

# CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XII

NATCHITOCHES, LA., OCTOBER, 1, 1924

NO. 1

## STUDENTS EXPERIENCED IN JOURNALISM TO PUBLISH 1924-1925 CURRENT SAUCE

Best College Periodical In State Is Aim; Student Body Urged To Assist

### NEDRA CROMWELL EDITOR

The 1924-1925 Current Sauce Staff has been selected with care, and it is believed that this year's paper will far surpass the papers of former years.

Miss Nedra Cromwell, editor of this year's Current Sauce, is a 1923 graduate of Monroe City School. Miss Cromwell was assistant-editor of the high school paper "The Sizzler," during her junior year; and editor-in-chief of the high school annual, "The Squeedunk," during her senior year. Since coming to Normal, Miss Cromwell has been active in literary and journalistic work.

Miss Mary Purser, Associate-Editor, is a graduate of the Amite High School. She attended L. S. U. last year, and while there majored in journalism. She comes to Normal highly recommended in journalistic work and will, no doubt, be an able assistant to Miss Cromwell.

Leon C. Spears, Business Manager, is a 1922 graduate of the Bernice High School. Mr. Spears entered Normal in the Fall term, 1923. He was Assistant Manager of the Current Sauce last year. Therefore, he understands the business end of the paper and will be able to give this year's publication the best possible service.

Miss Mary Hicks, Assistant Business Manager, is a graduate of Block High School, Jonesville, La. Miss Hicks was editor-in-chief of the Block High School paper during her senior year. She entered the Normal in the Fall term 1924, and was special Correspondent to the Current Sauce last year. She is excellent in journalistic work.

Miss Pauline Olmstead, Assembly editor, is a 1923 graduate of the Ouachita Parish High School. Miss Olmstead was valedictorian of her class, and has made a splendid record both in high school and in college. Since entering the Normal, Miss Olmstead has been active in literary and Y. W. C. A. work. She served as vice president of S. A. K., Spring quarter, 1924, and is serving as secretary this term.

Miss Dorothy Smith, Exchange editor, graduated from Block High School, of Jonesville, La. She entered Normal Summer of 1923, and during the past year has been connected with the Current Sauce staff as correspondent.

Miss Leah Keller, Sauce Pan editor, is a graduate of Bunkie High School. She entered Normal in June, 1923. Miss Keller was on the Current Sauce staff last year and distinguished herself by writing several excellent poems. The Sauce Pan is sure to furnish plenty of Sass this year.

The other members of the Staff have been selected by organizations of which they are members because of their ability in journalistic work.

If one were to compare a Current Sauce that was issued ten years ago with one that was issued last year, he would be amazed in noting the development of the paper. In fact, the sheet has advanced from a mere eight inch by ten issue in 1915, to the paper you are now reading.

The paper was enlarged at the beginning of last Fall term from four

### COLLEGE DAIRY HAS NEW MACHINERY ADDED

The State Normal College has installed a combination can and bottle washer, a self filling and capping milk bottle machine, and a separator. The combination can and bottle washing machine washes and sterilizes all the dairy utensils without any effort on the part of the operator. It is one of the most modern pieces of machinery in the state.

The self filling and capping bottling machine fills and caps the milk bottles without anyone touching it. These two pieces of modern machinery added to the already excellent equipment makes the State Normal College Dairy the most modern dairy in the State of Louisiana.

In spite of the continued dry weather, the State Normal dairy herd is in the very best condition. The present herd is producing about 165 gallons of milk daily. This is served to the Normal students in individual bottles. The herd is and has been for a number of years on the state accredited list.

### ELEVEN MEMBERS ADDED TO FACULTY

Majority of New Instructors Are Filling Places Made Vacant By Resignations

Miss Eula M. Phillips, of Kansas City, Mo., is the new seventh grade critic teacher in Training School. Miss Phillips holds a B. S. degree from Peabody College. This past year she was doing splendid work at the West Kentucky State Teachers' College, (W. K. S. T. C.) Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Mr. C. G. Killen, of Natchitoches, is a new member in the Mathematics department. Mr. Killen holds a B. A. degree from Louisiana State Normal College. For a time he was Supervisor of Public Schools, Natchitoches. For the last three years he was Principal of Litcher High School. Mr. Killen was a member of the special faculty for the last two summer sessions at Normal.

Another addition to our faculty is Mr. Gregory, of the Science department. His home is in Frankfort, Kentucky, this being his first year in Louisiana. Mr. Gregory received his B. S. degree from the University of Kentucky, and his M. S. from Kansas State Agricultural College, where for two years he was employed as research assistant. He taught for two years while doing genetic research work there.

Mr. Gregory is concerned with the biological sciences, his specialty being genetics. For some time he has been working on heredity in guinea pigs for eye color inheritance, and he intends to continue this experiment here.

Mr. Gregory has for the past two years been associated with R. K. Neighbors, a figure nationally known in the genetic world. Mr. Neighbors is especially interesting to us since he graduated from Normal some twenty-five or more years ago. He was a student under Mr. Williamson and gives to Mr. Williamson all the credit for his original interest and consequent success in this work.

### DID YOU KNOW THAT:

The Normal College is the tenth largest normal college in the United States?

The Normal College has its own electric light plant, its own water plant, its own ice plant, its own farm, and its own radio?

Forty-two men are trying out for the Demon football team?

Mr. Williamson has been an instructor here for twenty-seven years?

Mr. Roy has been president of State Normal College for thirteen years?

The Normal College has the most beautiful campus in the state?

Every variety of tree in Louisiana may be found on Normal Campus?

The Demons are our mascots?

Normal College has the most modern dairy in the state?

This is the largest Fall term enrollment in the history of the institution?

### CLASSIFICATION DAY ON THE HILL

Student Declares That Many Students Would Have Fainted Had There Been Room Enough

Classification day! Have you ever been in the same predicament as Tom Thumb was when he jumped out of that plum pudding that he got accidentally cooked up in—all in a stew? Then you know how everybody else—not only Freshies but "Seniors" too—felt on that day of all days when everybody was squeezing and jamming and shoving, trying to get in ahead of the other fellow, to get that little yellow card filled out. And didn't it make everybody feel just as if he were beginning again when he was submitted to the humiliation of filling out a green card? That wasn't all either. Next came that registration which meant not only parting with five dollars but standing in a long line more forbidding than Caesar's army for about three hours, just for a little white card called a student ticket. But a few other things were thrown in for good measure—namely, a classification card and a hand-book—which no one seemed to know what to do with.

Those that were lucky—or rather unlucky enough to have a "supervisor" (for teaching, you understand) then indulged in a wild goose chase to locate said supervisor who was trying at the same time to accomplish the superhuman feat of being in six places at once.

But the fun hadn't started until everyone made a desperate plunge for the room in which he was to wait to be classified.

We thought it was an established fact that every student who ever escaped the dungeon of high school at least knew how to read. Alas! how often we poor mortals err in our judgment. Not even some who had had five terms of college could read. For when some excited damsel or lad, as the case might be, would fly up the stairs and rush breathlessly to the room, on which was tacked the name of the curriculum he was to pursue he invariably asked: "Is this the Math-Science room?" or "Is this the Primary room?" The waiting prisoners would chorus, "Yes" ensemble and the poor victim would dash wildly to the board, snatch a piece of chalk, and make one desperate attempt to write a legible reproduction of his name before he was engulfed by the oncoming stream. And then occurred a procedure entirely foreign to every Normalite as well as to all the Freshies—the student was presented with a little yellow slip of pa-

## DEMON FOOTBALL ELEVEN IS BEING SELECTED FROM FORTY-TWO CANDIDATES

### NORMAL HAS RECORD FALL ENROLLMENT

Late enrollment has brought the total number of students attending the State Normal College up to 1110. This is the largest Fall term enrollment in the history of the institution, and ranks the College among the leading colleges and universities of the South.

The enrollment for the last six years during the Fall term is as follows:

|      |      |
|------|------|
| 1919 | 415  |
| 1920 | 430  |
| 1921 | 572  |
| 1922 | 834  |
| 1923 | 1021 |
| 1924 | 1103 |

The six days a week schedule has been adopted and many of the courses have been altered to meet the standards set forth by the foremost institutions of the United States.

The literary societies and clubs, eleven in number, meet at 6:30 on Friday evenings. The activities of these societies constitute one of the most important phases of work accomplished at Normal.

### WELCOME PROGRAM GIVEN BY S. A. K.

Freshmen Are Made to Feel at Home by Upper Classmen of Society

The first regular meeting of the First Division of S. A. K. Literary Society met on Friday, September 26, at six-thirty o'clock. The subject of the program was a welcome to the Freshmen which proved to be very original as well as humorous.

A dance by Misses Nellie Rush and Annie Mae Allen was enjoyed by all. Their sports, costumes, and tennis racquets, typical of the modern college girl, carried out the Freshman color scheme of green. Misses Hilda Dill and Mary Cunningham humorously impersonated the Normal College Freshman being reproved by the Dean for lack of participation in social activities. One of our Freshman members, Miss Mildred Dusen, showed exceptional talent in rendering a vocal selection; and Miss Mildred Shaw delighted the Society with her guitar solo. Jokes by Ann Dixon, and a chorus by Neva Hamilton, Dot Kyser, Mary Adger, Mabel Loveland, and Irene Stuart were enjoyed by all. Miss Viola Carter gave an interesting recitation, after which Miss Katherine Averett gave a paper, "Welcome to the Freshies." After the Editor's paper and remarks of the Critic, the Society stood adjourned.

Division II of the S. A. K. Literary Society gave an Information Program, on Friday, September 24, in honor of the Freshmen who joined the society.

The first number on the program was "The History of Louisiana State Normal College," by Miss Viola Sibley. Miss Sibley gave a very delightful account of Normal's history up to the present time, and everyone enjoyed it.

"My First Impression of Normal" by Miss Mary Wilcox, furnished a laugh for all of the old members of the society as well as the homesick Freshmen.

The third number was a song by

Five Letter Men Form Nucleus of Team; 1924 Captain To Be Selected Thursday

### FIRST GAME FRIDAY

There is a time in the campaign when prospects look rosy for the whole field of entries. Sometimes hopes are not blasted until the cold gray dawn of the day after. At Normal, they have already been discounted. Imagination has often built a triumphant eleven in the pre-season days from old stars and new prospects that do not materialize. Something of this has jumped into the machinery of the State Normal expectancy. The well-based hopes of the return of several former stars have not been realized. The rod and the ruler plus the almighty dollar have spoken a louder word than the headgear and the cleat. While several high school football stars have gravitated into the State Normal constellation, others have heard the siren call from the golden trumpet of other camps, and prospects thereby are being discounted already.

Coach Prather has had his squad under eye for about fifteen days and slowly there seems to shape out of the nebulous beginning, the outlines of a team. What the bag holds at Normal is always an eleventh hour puzzle and this year is no exception. The largest squad that Normal Field has seen is there to pick from. The spirit is willing, but the experience and the form is sadly lacking. But somewhere in these 42 men there is a team, and it is the hope of the College and the Town that this team will at least measure up to standard.

The line alternates with the backfield is looking to be the weak part of the machine, but the former seems assured of the permanent charge. At present P. Greer, Roberts, Sellers, and Simmons are working on the terminals; Killen, Weaver, Odom, Griggsby and Jowers at tackle; Knight, Gauthier, Walker, Manning and Morgan at guards; Keegan, Maddox and Boyd at center.

The backfield will probably be made up of a couple of quartets from the following: Baker, Bleakley, Mendoza, Turpin, Parker, Eastin, Montagne, Smith, Barham, Pierson and Pynes, although several others are quite as liable to cop the job. It is realized that no one has a lien on any place, and the scrapping for berths will give the toughest scrimmages a Normal team will have had. Several of the men are already suffering from minor injuries by Friday, October 3, when the Tiger Cubs from the State University come prowling around, there is liable to be a number of very soft spots in the lineup.

Coach Prather has given no indication yet as to the style of game he will favor this year. So far, the time has been mainly given to running up under punts, tearing around after passes, blocking and breaking through, tackling, etc.—the same old game in the same old way, as a hundred other fields have seen. This week, following a couple of scrimmages with the Natchitoches High School scrappy team, things will likely crystallize into a suggestion of the game the Normalites have in their minds. "Rags" Turpin of course makes one think of a little skit around the end, or a flip through the air. This big rangy Parker from Haynesville looks impressive in any capacity. East-

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# Current Sauce

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## EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor.....Nedra Cromwell  
Associate Editor.....Mary Purser  
Business Manager.....Leon Spears  
Assistant Manager.....Mary Hicks  
Assembly.....Pauline Olmstead  
Exchange.....Dorothy Smith  
Saucepan.....Leah Keller  
Athletics.....Ernest Landry  
Poetry.....Florence Blanchard  
Club.....Doris DeWitt  
Clotilde Thevenet  
Town.....Alice Mc Clung  
Y. W. C. A.....Camille Barrett  
A. of P.....Hilda Dill  
Y. M. C. A.....Ralph Shaw  
Math-Science.....Nell Porter  
Contemporary Life.....Rita Brown  
Rural Life.....Mabel Darwin  
S. A. K. I.....Frances McClung  
S. A. K. II.....Ollene Lee Myatt  
E. L. S.....Marguerite Bartels  
M. C. C.....Edna Gilbert  
Latin Club.....Naomi Sandefur  
Dramatic Club.....Mary Smith

OCTOBER 1, 1924

## WELCOME TO THE FRESHMEN

The Current Sauce Staff extends a hearty welcome to all new students. We realize that your coming means new vigor, fresh encouragement, and a greater opportunity to do big things both for our paper and for our college.

We want you to forget the upper Classman who sent you up the wrong stairs to the library the first few days you were here; also the horrid sixth termster who told you that "Main Building" was Dining Hall so that you went to the said Main Building and missed your breakfast. You needn't worry either about the day you drew your money when you couldn't locate your table in Dining Hall. Just forget everything unpleasant and remember that every upper classman is your friend and welcomes you with open arms.

We're glad to see you here; we expect great things of you and know you will help us make the year 1924-1925 the best we've ever had both for L. S. N. and Current Sauce.

## ASSEMBLY NOTES

A new schedule for assembly meetings has been adopted this term. Formerly, members of the faculty were asked to speak on Tuesdays and Thursdays; and Mr. Proudfoot was in charge on the other three mornings. The new schedule provides Mondays and Fridays for lectures by members of the faculty, Tuesdays and Wednesdays for student body singing, and Thursdays for the music and athletic departments. This leaves the assembly period on Saturday morning open for class and student body meetings.

Freshmen are usually noted for their numerous questions, but during the last two weeks upper termers have been their rivals in questioning to such an extent that an entire assembly period was given to answering the one question, "Why has my curriculum been changed?"

On Friday, September 26, Mr. Roy took charge of assembly and gave several reasons for the change. The new schedule offers each student an opportunity to major and minor in certain subjects. The five day week has been abandoned because this does not offer as great a variety of subjects as every college student should have. Formerly students could carry only four subjects, but as classes were held five times a week, students spent twenty hours a week in the class

room besides three hours of gym work. The present system provides for more subjects, but less hours a week. Thus according to the new schedule, a student may have thirty-six subjects to his credit at the end of the two-year course instead of the usual twenty-two. Furthermore, more time can be spent in study. This will allow for a thoroughness in the work which alone can make a worth while education. This new system will permit real college work to be done by the students.

The greatest difficulty to be overcome is the dislike of attending school on Saturday morning. But to quote an old saying, "No one likes olives the first time he tastes them."

Mr. Roy closed with the thought that while school work is of tremendous importance, other things are of even greater importance. "Honesty is better than history, and truthfulness is better than trigonometry."

## Y. M. HAS INCREASE IN MEMBERSHIP

Association Holds Interesting Programs: Social Event Is Enjoyed

The Y. M. C. A. work for the coming year is being entered into with a great amount of interest and enthusiasm by the young men of the school.

The first meeting of the season on Sunday, September 21, was well attended. The nature of the program was such as to give to the new members a vision of the work before them. Mr. Creel made a talk on the purpose of the Y. M. C. A. in the industrial world. The purpose of the "Y" in colleges such as L. S. N. C. was clearly presented by Mr. Tally. After the meeting was adjourned, about twenty-five men came to the table and signed the pledge of active membership in the Y. M. C. A.

On Sunday evening it was announced that prayer meeting would be held in the social room of the boys dormitory on Thursday evenings. The first meeting, led by Ralph Wooley, was well attended and considerable interest was shown.

On the evening of September 27, the Y. M. C. A. gave an informal party in the social room of Model Building. Each young man brought one of his young lady friends. An evening of entertainment was enjoyed.

The program below will give some idea of the informality of the occasion.

5:30 o'clock Skule Dai Nite  
Feetures  
Goin' to the Famous City  
Passin' the Sizors  
Vokal So-low Karlok  
!! Kaught !!  
?? ????? ??  
Pi-anna sew-lo Foot  
Kock-ee-doo-dle-do  
Dew-et Sphinx an' Bark-er  
Redie-maid Muzik  
with  
"EETS"

On Sunday evening, September 28, the "Y" held a debate on the question, Resolved, that the honor system should be adopted by all the colleges in the United States.

The affirmative, which was upheld by C. E. Barham and A. Z. Thomas, maintained that it was through this system that the best methods of democracy and self-government are advanced.

The negative, which was defended by Truett Scarborough and Cecil Miller, advanced the theory that such a system is yet in its experimental stage; therefore no college could be sure whether or not it would be a success. The negative also held that the instructor and not the student should be held accountable for any cheating that might be done by the students in the classroom.

The judges, Messrs. Alexander, Martin, and Ropp, returned a decision in favor of the affirmative.

On September 29, a Y. M. C. A. Council meeting was held in Shreveport. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss with representatives

of other schools, the problems of the coming campaign. The local Association was represented by two members.

## M. C. C. SOCIETY IS PROSPEROUS

Three Divisions To Be Organized; Landry Gives History of Club

The Modern Culture Club met Saturday afternoon with a large attendance. There will probably have to be three divisions of M. C. C. this year, due to the fact that two rooms will not seat all of the members.

In the second division there was something over one hundred and thirty members, including both old and new members.

Mr. Ernest Landry gave a very interesting talk. He told the history of M. C. C., and gave advice to the members. He told the new members that honest, hard work would be expected of them.

A committee was appointed to devise some plan for raising money to help pay the Potpourri debt. Whatever this scheme may be, we hope that each member will do his part.

Miss Inez Allen was visiting faculty member. We were very glad to have her, and we hope that she will come again.

A talk was given by the president, after which the society adjourned.

The following are officers for the fall term:

President.....Grady Lowe  
Vice President.....Lonie Coon  
Secretary.....Helen Holton  
Treasurer.....Earnestine Barfield  
Seargent at Arms.....Mr. Heflin  
Current Sauce Reporter.....Leatrice Brumfield.

The first division of M. C. C. had a good program, especially for the first of this term.

M. C. C. has been divided into three divisions, and there are seventy-five members in the first division. We have a number of new members, and we hope that they will prove to be good hard workers. We are glad to have them and we hope that they will enjoy being members of M. C. C.

Advice was given to the "freshies" by Miss Maude Bateman. Everyone enjoyed this number very much. Some of the advice was:

To be late for breakfast so that it would all be gone, and then breakfast would be served to them in their rooms.

To go to the laundry for their baths.

To make as much noise in the halls as they possibly could.

Miss Novadie Bayne gave her experiences as a freshie, which were very laughable, indeed.

Miss Helen Holton gave a very interesting reading, in which she wondered whether or not the old folks remembered when they were young. Miss Holton was inclined to believe that they did not.

The History of M. C. C., which was very interesting, was given by Miss Ethel Bickman.

Three college songs were sung, which livened every one up a bit.

It was voted that we give twenty dollars to help pay the Potpourri debt.

After attending to business the society adjourned.

## LATIN CLUB HOLDS PROGRAM AND ELECTS SAUCE REPORTER

The Latin Club met Friday, September 26, and the following program was rendered.

The Forum.....Margie Gibson  
The Tullianum.....Dorothy Hall  
The Colliseum.....Sara Rogers  
The Comitium.....Margaret Sutherland  
This concluded the regular program.

Naomi Sandefur was elected Current Sauce reporter and two new members were taken into the Club.

The question was raised as to whether the Latin Club held the same standing in the institution as the societies. The work of the club was

explained for the benefit of the new members.

After the business was completed, Mr. Winstead introduced a very delightful Latin game, which was enjoyed by the new members as well as the old.

In conclusion a very interesting report was made by the critic, in which she commended the old members on the vast improvement over last year's work.

## E. L. S. HAS MANY NEW MEMBERS

Three Sections Are Necessary To Accommodate All; Officers Elected

E. L. S. is making a big showing this year. Membership is so large that three divisions are necessary.

Misses Aymond and Brice organized divisions 2 and 3 Friday night. The members are very enthusiastic and expect to win many places in the contests this year.

The officers for division 2 this term are as follows:

President.....Cornelis Baker  
Vice President.....Mary Morse  
Secretary.....C. King  
Current Sauce Editor.....Ollene Madden  
Potpourri Editor.....Gene Whitman  
Sergeant at Arms.....Webar Knight  
Critic.....Sue Connell

## Program Committee

Eunice B. McKoskle  
Mattie McKay  
Iris Montgomery  
Zema Halley  
Maude Knight  
Virginia Johnson  
Edna Latham.

## Y. W. GIRLS GIVE BLUE RIDGE REVIEW

Delegates Relate Helps Of Conference To Fellow Students

"Keep us on the higher levels of desire."

"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills."

Blue Ridge is a place on the side of a mountain in the range of the same name. Here various conferences are held. The Y. W. C. A. Conference was called the first two weeks of June this year. Six girls from Louisiana State Normal College attended this conference in North Carolina.

Last Sunday evening the delegates gave a Blue Ridge program. As the hymn, "O Beautiful for Spacious Skies," was sung the six delegates took their places on the stage. Several scripture passages were read by Opal McCrary, one of the delegates. Pauline Olmstead told of the problems confronted at Blue Ridge, and of the leaders that helped in solving them. The Blue Ridge Spirit of the mountains was described by Camille Barrett, who spoke of the trips above the clouds in thought as well as body. Kathryn Smith read the poem, "The Peace of the Hills."

The Bible Study Conference was held after the Y. M. C. A. Conference. Louise Mitchell, Y. W. president of State Normal College and also a member of the national council, told of this conference and of Dr. Bruce Curry, the leader of the study group, who is teaching in New York Bible Seminary. Inez Miller closed the service with a prayer of the mountain lovers to the mountain God.

"Give us to live as on a mountain."

## Y. W. HOLDS MEMBERSHIP RECOGNITION SERVICE

The Young Women's Christian Association held a very impressive membership recognition service, Sunday evening, September 28. At this time two hundred new members were taken into the organization, the largest number to become members at one time in the history of the Normal Y. W. C. A.

Miss Mary Lyles represented the new students. Miss Myrtle Aymond

expressed in a few well chosen words the purpose and need of the Normal College.

A challenge to the new students was the theme of the talk by Miss Agnes Brice. She asked the students to uphold the traditions of the organization in the Normal College. Students who have striven to make what it is to-day, in the name of the school, and in the name of the Normal College, said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto me."

Every girl on the Hill was invited to attend the meeting every Sunday evening in the auditorium.

## WEEKS—FELTUS—VARNADO

How the old students of the Hill do miss those three faculty members of the faculty, Misses Varnado, and Weeks. All spending this year in New Orleans where they are attending University.

Miss Margaret Watson whose home is in Nova Scotia has been a member of the Home Economics department for the past year. She has already secured a masters degree. She is also part of the time. Everyone to learn that she is not returning to the College.

Miss Martha Feltus, with a History and former Dean of the school, has been connected with this school and of the University of California. She is now working on her Ph. D. She will return to this campus in the fall.

Miss Dean Edwards, of Amite, Louisiana, has spent her life thus far for the College. Although she is only of Women for seventeen years, she has been an efficient and faithful in this Association from its organization up to the present. She has ever known her and will join the student body coming her back to this campus.

## MARRIED

On September 8, 1924, Mrs. Zelenka and Mr. John Zelenka, both of whom are members of the faculty of State Normal College, were married. It was a very simple, and sweet affair, and was held at 8:30 o'clock, "way down New Orleans."

Mrs. Kyser has been a member of the faculty of Normal for three years. Mr. Kyser came to the beginning of the term, June, 1923.

After the wedding the couple went to Boloxi, Miss., where they are spending their honeymoon.

Now that the Normal College has returned to Normal, where Mrs. Kyser will continue to work as instructor in physics, and Mr. Kyser will continue to teach in the department of physics. Both faculty members wish them a very successful future.

## TOWN NEWS

Misses Ellen Aaron and Blieux left, during the week, for New Orleans where they will attend school.

Mrs. L. C. McVoy returned from New Orleans where she has been on a short visit to her sister, Mrs. Guardia.

Mrs. J. B. Aswell has been a visitor in Natchitoches the past two weeks.

Mr. Jack Ducournau has returned to New Orleans where he is attending Tulane University.

Miss Addie Caspari of New Orleans enjoyed a visit to her home in Natchitoches.

# NORMAL ETIQUETTE

By  
Mrs. U. Tellum

Dear Mrs. Tellum:  
What is the proper form of greet-  
ing by which to address a faculty  
member?

Uncertain Freshie.

Dear Freshie:  
The conventional greeting is  
"HEY!" However, in the case of  
some more dignified member of the  
faculty as Mr. Roy or Mr. Byrd I  
would suggest, "Hello, Ole Deah!"  
Of course this must be soulfully said.

Dear Mrs. Tellum:  
I am a Freshman and not being ac-  
quainted with the place hesitate to  
attend the movies, as I do not know  
what is expected of me in the way  
of conduct.

Anxiously,  
Miss I. M. Dumb.

Dear Miss Dumb:  
You do well to seek the advice of  
one so well learned in the ways of the  
Hill.

Now, my dear, if you intend going  
to the movies be very sure to provide  
yourself with a large wad of chewing  
gum. This is popped, pulled, or em-  
ployed in any other manner which you  
think will soothe the nerves of those  
around you.

On entering the auditorium, shove  
with all your might; don't stop to as-  
sist anyone if he is pushed down,  
which is a very common occurrence.  
If any of your clothes are pulled off,  
just advertise for them in Dining Hall.

If you manage to get in unscathed,  
get a seat on the end of the row, and  
be sure to save the remainder of the  
row for your friends (some of them  
may come in, you know.) Now sit  
up on the back of the chair in front  
of you and look closely at everyone  
entering, commenting loudly on his or  
her defects.

When the show begins, slide into  
your seat and begin talking. If you  
enjoy the show, stamp your feet and  
scream; if you do not like it, then yell  
across the hall and ask your roommate  
if she does.

If you get the blues, start singing  
and put your arms around the girl be-  
side you, being sure that your posi-  
tion will obstruct the view of anyone  
behind you.

Should you grow drowsy, send Mr.  
Bridges, the Night Watchman, for  
your pillow.

When the show is over, go out as  
lowly as possible, being sure to ob-  
serve who has dates, whose dress the  
other girl is wearing, and just how she  
talks.

These are only a few suggestions.  
Anything else that you may think of  
which would please the matron is per-  
fectly proper.

Dear Mrs. Tellum:  
A town boy has invited me to go  
automobile riding with him. What  
kind of a dress would you advise me  
to wear?

Crazily,  
Miss Auty Rider.

Dear Miss Auty Rider:  
I would advise black. If you do  
as you have planned, you may as well  
tire yourself in this color; for you  
will soon be in mourning for the loss  
of an education at Normal.

Dear Mrs. Tellum:  
How can one with a cold avoid mak-  
ing a noise when eating soup?

Coldly,  
Miss Iva Pain.

Dear Miss Pain:  
To avoid making a noise when eat-  
ing soup, use a soda water straw.

Dear Mrs. Tellum:  
I have encountered a new member  
of the hash family since my arrival  
at Normal. Not knowing the name  
of this dish, I am unable to secure any  
lunch.

Hungrily yours,  
A Discouraged Freshie.

Dear Freshie:  
The savory dish which you speak of  
is the famous "Normal Mystery."  
Our question is unnecessary, how-

ever, for you should know that it is  
not customary to bother others with  
your troubles in Dining Hall.

The proper method of procedure  
when you wish to serve yourself is as  
follows: Rise to a standing position  
(should the dish still be out of reach,  
get up on a chair) and lean across the  
table using the left arm for a sup-  
port. Grasp the dish with your right  
hand and draw it swiftly toward you.  
(If it is hot drop it.) Should you  
succeed in landing it serve yourself  
bountifully, for you may not have an-  
other opportunity.

Dear Mrs. Tellum:  
We are two sisters and are both  
very fond of coffee. We find that  
the coffee which is served in Dining  
Hall is rather weak. Could you sug-  
gest a remedy?

Coughily yours,  
Misses Ima and Ura Nutt.

Dear Misses Nutt:  
If on first tasting your coffee you  
find it weak try letting it rest awhile.  
(It may be tired.) After it has rested,  
try it again. If there is no improve-  
ment in its strength, then use your  
cup for a finger bowl.

## COUNSEL FOR COURTTERS

By  
Miss Uneda Squeeze

Dear Miss Squeeze:  
I am madly pursued by a young  
man whom I loathe. Please tell me  
how to escape him.

Anxiously,  
Iris.

Dear Iris:  
If you wash your face and wear  
your own clothes, he will never rec-  
ognize you.

Dear Miss Squeeze:  
My sweetheart is attending the  
Normal, and all the girls are trying  
to vamp him. What shall I do?

Simply,  
A distracted LaFourche Flapper.

Dear LaFourche Flapper:  
Tell them that he eats garlic and  
owns a flivver, and they will soon lose  
interest in him.

Dear Miss Squeeze:  
I am crosseeyed and pigeon toed but  
considered quite beautiful by my  
mother. How can I make the boys  
love me? They won't come near me.

Lovishly,  
Della.

Dear Della:  
I am sure you are a beautiful girl  
if your mother thinks so. Try using  
listerine.

Dear Miss Squeeze:  
I am in love with a Normal boy. If  
he should propose, what would you  
propose?

Patiently,  
A Normal Girl.

Dear Normal Girl:  
Go jump into the lake, your case  
is hopeless.

Dear Miss Squeeze:  
I am a young man with lovely red  
hair and a very attractive personal-  
ity. The girls annoy me greatly  
with their affection. Please tell me  
how to discourage them without hurt-  
ing their feelings.

Yours disparingly,  
"Red."

Dear Red:  
I would suggest that you try eating  
onions and chewing tobacco.

Dear Miss Squeeze:  
I am a freshman, and, being un-  
familiar with the place, am at a loss  
to know how to entertain my dates.  
Please suggest something.

Daintily,  
A Freshie.

Dear Freshie:  
I think that it would be nice to in-  
vite him over to your room to play  
Mah Jong.

Fourth Termer: "How much hash  
can a Freshie eat?"

Sixth Termer: "Any given quan-  
tity."

Nackotosh la.  
Sep. 17, 1924

Cher Felece:  
For sho' I got some homesickness  
blues. Me I wus jus tink las nite  
how we pass one fine time krayfishin  
las week.

Mais I gon tole you boud dat Nor-  
mie Coleg. She's sho some gran-  
ting for look at, she fine lak de cote  
house down de bayou, wid flowers jes  
lak in de grave yad.

Mais Mon Dieu! cher its wad you  
call som classifashun dat is mak me  
dose blues. She I feel lak I wus peek  
cotton all day, when I gid thru wid  
dat. I don know nothin to do. I  
jes do lak de res of dose gal from  
down de bayou, sho couzan Teodule  
it is tell me do dat.

Sho we mak get registrar jes lak  
some of dose cattle dem. One teek-  
et I got to go by some man it. Sho  
he ask me five dollar. Mais, I tink  
fo sho I gon saw som beeg sho, som  
gal is toll me no, das for go to school.  
Mais cher sho I don mak mon debut  
by dez place, me I mak a pass on dat  
stage ahead.

Fo sho I'm seek cher, one man she  
is tole me I got to tak some Algebra.  
I tinks I go home maybe yet, mais  
meester Roy it tinks maybe no. Fo  
sho it don mak me no dif—she aint so  
bad lak cut som cane.

Fo sho I see some pretty little mens  
heah, mais she's not so fine lak ma  
Gastin. I bet she can not catch som  
beeg Krayfish lah heem.

Das all I gon tole you now. Mon-  
seur Brudges is mak ring som bell,  
fo sho we got to make do-do

I say you by-by  
Write sune at me som latteire,  
yo couzan  
Flauve

## CLUB NEWS

Miss Grey Hughes had as her guest  
this week, her mother, Mrs. A. T.  
Hughes; and her aunt and uncle, Mr.  
and Mrs. J. L. Brunson, of Lake  
End.

Miss Floyce Oakes, who was called  
to her home in Haynesville, due to the  
illness and death of her niece, has the  
sincere sympathy of her many  
friends.

Misses Winnie Haydel, Pauline Le  
Blanc, and Kathleen Blowin enter-  
tained in honor of their friend, Miss  
Eugenie Carville, Sunday afternoon.  
Refreshments of cake, candy, sand-  
wiches, and punch were served.

Misses Alice Cappel and Norma  
Bordelon had as their guests last Sun-  
day, their mothers, Mrs. C. J. Cappel  
and Mrs. F. L. Bordelon, of Avoy-  
elles.

Mrs. L. L. Lemoine and daughter  
and Miss Erlene Ramsey, of Cotton-  
port, are visiting Misses Ella Mae and  
Bernice Lemoine.

Misses Lemple Rodgers, Lucy Bour-  
dreaux, and Ella Ducote went riding  
Sunday afternoon with Miss Rodg-  
er's father, Mr. M. H. Rodgers.

Miss Lillie May Averre had as her

guest this week-end, her mother, Mrs.  
C. W. Averre.

Miss Ethel Kelly spent the week-  
end at her home in Winnfield.

Misses Annie Beatty, "Toon"  
Bouanchaud, and Inez Fornaris  
moved from the club to town this  
week.

Misses Marion and Angie Pugh and  
Evelyn Miller spent last week-end at  
their homes in Atlanta.

Miss Nedra Cromwell had as her  
guest last week, her father, Mr. D. L.  
Cromwell, of Monroe.

Miss Elizabeth Long is spending  
the week-end at her home in Winn-  
field.

Misses Emma Lou Sevier, Vertna  
Sevier, Aura Purnell, Lavina Cason,  
and Ethelyn Bowers had as their  
guest last Thursday evening, Mrs.  
Horace Lee, of Tallulah.

Miss Willie Meredith had as her  
guests Sunday, her sister, Miss Thel-  
ma Meredith; and her friend, Miss  
Joy Brock, of Alexandria.

## RING ON YE WEDDING BELLS

Scott- Pierron

Oh we knew it would happen. Just  
the same we're glad that it happened,  
and we know they'll "live happily  
ever after."

On the twenty-seventh of August,  
in the First Baptist Church of Winns-  
boro, was held the wedding of Miss  
Hallie Scott to Mr. Walter Pierron.  
We all know them; so there is no use  
telling whom they are.

The church was beautifully decked  
with sweet white smilax, a gorgeous  
arch of which supported a huge bell  
of flowers, occupying the center front  
of the altar. Under this arch the  
ceremony was performed by Rev.  
Tripp, of Monroe.

The occasion was attended by the  
families of the bride and groom, and  
their many friends.

The brother of the groom was his  
best man, and the sister of the bride,  
Miss Dorothy Scott, was maid of hon-  
or.

Mendelsshon's wedding march was  
played as a processional. The bride's  
lovely little sister, Marie, acted as  
flower girl; and Master Mackey Brad-  
ley, as ring bearer.

The bride was attractively gowned  
in a brown traveling suit.

The Pierrons left immediately after  
the ceremony for Natchitoches parish  
where they will take up their work of  
teaching.

The Current Sauce Staff wishes this  
splendid couple a happy and prosper-  
ous future.

The Progressive Shoe Shop  
The best place to get your  
shoes repaired. Next door to  
Normal Gate.  
Sam Maggio, Prop.

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Cleans them right  
Special rates to Club  
Boys

Cleaning Ladies' Wear  
a specialty

## C-O-O-P-E-R'S

Students, this is the place to  
buy your "EATS".

You are Always Welcome at  
Cooper's

Outside Normal Gate

Pauline (coyly): "Is it dangerous  
to drive with one hand?"  
Truett: "Rather so! I once knew  
a feller that ran into a church doing  
it."

## Showing one of the largest lines of Ladies' Dresses in the City

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Satins, Moire, Crepe de Chine, Can-  
ton Crepe and All Wool Poiret Twill  
in all the latest shades at prices that  
will surprise you.

See Our Line Before Buying

S. & H. KAFFIE  
DEPARTMENT STORE

## EXPERIENCED STUDENTS TO PUBLISH SAUCE

(Continued from page 1)

columns to five columns. It is the hope of the present staff that the paper will continue to grow as it has in the last ten years.

However, you must remember that Current Sauce is your paper; and you should therefore contribute to its columns whenever possible. Any of the members of the staff will be glad to receive news from any student in school. Get behind your paper and help make it the best College periodical in the state.

## ELEVEN MEMBERS ADDED TO FACULTY

(Continued from page 1)

A recent addition to the faculty of the Training School is Miss Saphronia Dyer who has taken Miss Ase-neth Worthington's place as supervisor of the sixth grade. Miss Dyer is originally from Alabama and taught for a period of time in the Normal School of that state. Since her residence in Alabama, she has become quite a cosmopolite, teaching at the Normal School of Virginia, studying for three years at Cincinnati at the University, and also teaching in experimental grades of the public schools. Miss Dyer received her B. S. degree at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., and her masters degree, August, 1925. Miss Dyer comes to us directly from Mississippi State Teachers College at Hattiesburg, where she has been substituting for another teacher. Miss Dyer pays Natchitoches the compliment of saying this the best of all the places she has taught.

Mr. Fred W. Sparks, of the Mathematics department, is another member of the faculty to come directly from the Lone Star State. Mr. Sparks was a teacher of mathematics in the high school at Georgetown, Texas, in the years 1914, 1915, 1916, and 1917. In 1920, Mr. Sparks received the degree of Bachelor of Arts at Southwestern, Georgetown, Texas, and taught in that institution 1920-22; and in 1922 he received his masters degree at the same institution. The years 1923 and 1924 Mr. Sparks spent teaching at Texas A. and M., as an assistant professor of mathematics. From there he has come to S. N. C. to fill a place in the Mathematics department.

Miss Grace Wasson, of the Home Economics department, was added to the faculty to fill the place of Miss Margaret Weeks, who resigned to study at Columbia University. Miss Wasson received her Ph. B. degree at the University of Chicago and has since then attended Columbia University for several sessions. After teaching at various high schools throughout the country, the World War found Miss Wasson doing extension work in Iowa. From this work Miss Wasson went to the State Teachers College in South Dakota where she was in charge of the food work in Home Economics. From this work Miss Wasson has come to Louisiana.

Miss Eleanor Bull has been a student at Normal for over two years and need hardly be classified as "new." In addition to her school work, Miss Bull is teaching Louisiana history, formerly taught by Miss Martha Feltus. Miss Bull is a graduate of the East Carroll High School, of Lake Providence, Louisiana. She finished this school in 1922 and has since then been a student of S. N. C. where she has pursued the Grammar curriculum.

Miss Evelyn Byrd, of Natchitoches, has accepted the position of teacher of Library Science and Reference Librarian. Miss Byrd has a B. A. degree from Louisiana State Normal College. Her first two years of college were spent at Randolph Macon.

Miss Jennie Milton of Crowley has charge of the Opportunity Room in Training School. Miss Milton has a B. S. degree from Peabody College.

Dr. L. Lucile Morse is filling the place in the department of history which was left vacant by Miss Dean Varnado who is now attending Columbia University.

Dr. Morse received her A. B. degree from Tufts College, Boston, Mass., in 1918; her A. M. degree from the same college in 1919; and her Ph. D. from Clark University, Wooster, Mass., in 1924.

Dr. Morse taught at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., for one year; and at Salem College, Salem, West Virginia, for two years.

## CLASSIFICATION DAY ON THE HILL

(Continued from page 1)

per on which he wrote the number corresponding to the one on the board. And then there wasn't a thing to do but wait. Just sit or, as in most cases, stand in as little space as it is possible for one human being to be condensed and wait. The compact spacing couldn't have been more perfect. If it had been, then the Normal school would have a patent over all the sardine packers in the country. How tantalizing it was to see Mr. Guardia go rushing by to carry students to the auditorium, while withering and wilting from heat you hung in line half supporting the majority of those standing around you (who, by the way, thought they were supporting you) and had to hold on for dear life ere you were unceremoniously shoved from your place. Now Mr. Guardia is coming for your room—line up everybody, quick! "First ten"—now isn't it disgusting—he wasn't coming for your room at all but the one next door and how your heart smoulders with wrath when they walk triumphantly past and you still swelter in line.

If one ever did escape from the room (and some stayed two solid days before they ever got out) then he had to make a prim little line headed by Mr. Guardia just like a chain of convicts and proceed to the auditorium door. To pass the forbidding Colossus parked there one had to present his little yellow slip and—ah! at last, heaven is reached. Sure, it might be heaven, but one just discovers that heaven has several stages and he isn't in yet—just on the edges or perhaps in the first stage. Another line awaits him and if he is ever to come face to face with the faculty member who is to classify him he has to get in line and wait his turn. There's only one thing to do—grin and bear it. Most of them bore it but there weren't so many who grinned. Perhaps they smiled instead. After an hour or two of waiting the student got to the table and begun the ordeal of classifying.

"All right, what first?"—this from the faculty adviser.

"My goodness, I don't know, I can't make this new outfit out. Oh! Biology—please don't make me take that—and two Maths. Mr. Win-n-ste-a-d! I'll make eight E's sure. Oh! I don't want a sixth period class. That just kills my soul. I've had English four. Substitute something? Take an English under DR. Hazzard?!" (horried) Well, I guess not. But I can't take a Junior subject, I'll go insane, oh! well I'll take anything. Yes, give me Dramatics at the third period. Now, let me see, what days—"and so she waits between agonized thoughts of math. and biology and sociology and all the other ology ogres.

If she escapes this table with her nerves unshaken and courage undaunted, then it's safe to say she can pass the gym line with flying colors. She may have to take corrective when she really wanted swimming, but she doesn't know the difference (until she goes to class!); so her peace of mind is undisturbed for a few days at least.

And then she has to have her card O. K'd. Other terms, folks could walk out with their cards not O. K'd. and nothing was said—but they sure didn't this time, because, you see, another new procedure—they punched them this time. This time one had to stand in line, at least three hours, or it was the Normal procedure.. If he was ever lucky enough to get to the platform without reduc-

ing at least four pounds of avoirdupois, then he isn't like any animal ever seen around here before. Something was surely wrong because no one fainted (mainly because there wasn't room. If one ever got to the platform, presented his card and passed the board of examiners, then it got a little punch in one corner and the student was legally, officially, and truthfully registered, classified and finished, free to depart down the back stairs into the merry world again. But if he didn't get by the board, if some of his classes were closed—woe be unto the poor suffering mortal—he had to go all the way back to the classification line and go through the same enjoyable procedure.

This then constitutes classification day, but it was two days this time. Imagine trying to go through all this with over eleven hundred students and you'll see why it took two whole days to do it. (Those that were classified on the first day didn't mind it in the least, since they had a whole holiday to themselves.)

Draw your own conclusions, but most everyone laid all the difficulty to those new curricula. One girl said that if Mr. Roy himself would O. K. her card she wouldn't believe she'd be able to graduate!

## WELCOME PROGRAM GIVEN BY S. A. K.

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Daisy Carlock who, as everyone knows, is the "song-bird" of Normal Hill. Miss Carlock has sung for S. A. K. on different occasions and her songs have always been enjoyed by all.

"Life on Normal Hill," with its numerous bells and rules, was attractively given by Miss Jewel Smith, who showed the originality of her composition.

"Origin of S. A. K." by Miss Louise Yaron was the fifth number of the program.

Chorus, Normal Songs—Edith Sud-dath, Ila Singleton, Frances Williams, Anna B. Statum, Vertner Sevier.

Normal songs are always a pleasure to students especially during the football season.

Miss Doris Ratliff's "Advice to Freshmen" should not be taken too seriously by those people for if they only "report to the Profs, who, of course, do not expect them to remain in classes," they may be called to Mr. Roy's office.

A piano solo was beautifully played by Miss Margaret Johnson as the eighth number on the program, and everyone enjoyed the "Jokes" and the "Editor's Paper" given by Miss Lillian Dawson and Miss Willie Mae Jackson, respectively.

Mr. Kyser was the faculty visitor to the society and made a delightful "talk" advising and encouraging the Freshmen.

## DEMON FOOTBALL ELEVEN IS BEING SELECTED

(Continued from page 1)

tin has the appearance of one who could take punishment from a line and like it. Baker appears to have a toe that functions rather smoothly. Roberts and Greer for one pair of ends would not look entirely out of place; Hub Killen looks the part of tackle. And so it goes—something of hope, but more shakiness, as the odds that face this new untried group are realized, and the time draws to hand when the curtain lifts.

An interesting fact at Normal is the method of electing a captain for the football team. The leader is not chosen until the day before the date of the first game. This was done, according to Coach Prather, to avoid several elections, as one season they were forced to hold election four times, due to men not returning to school.

State Normal has an enrollment of over 1100 and the support behind the team will be enthusiastic. Cheer leaders have been elected, songs are being practiced, and when the lid lifts on Oct. 3rd, it will be a big day on the State Normal Campus. Also it will be a size-up of the first one of the men on whom L. S. U. will have

to depend next year to fill her Varsity holes. Mason, of Homer, Bango, Guilbeau and Higginbotham, of Baton Rouge, are all well known in high school circles, and will call out a lively interest. A number of husky, strapping linemen also are sure to wear the freshmen colors of the University, and all in all a real game seems to be on the cards.

This year's schedule is as follows: Friday, October 3—L. S. U. Freshman at Normal

Friday, October 10—Rusk College at Normal

Saturday, October 18—La. College at Pineville

Friday, October 24—Marshall College at Normal

Friday, October 31—Arkansas Aggies at Normal

Friday, November 7—Nacodoches Normal at Nacodoches, Texas.

Saturday, November 5—L. S. U. Varsity at Baton Rouge

Thanksgiving Day—Southwestern at Normal.

## SPORTLETS

With five letter men as a nucleus Coach Prather has an abundance of material to build up a squad to hold up the reputation of Normal on the gridiron. Forty-two men have been undergoing the workouts on the athletic field. At every angle we hear "hit 'em hard men." The squad will be in excellent shape for their initial game on Oct. 3, with L. S. U. Freshmen.

Among the letter men of last year are "Rags" Turpin, "Tom" Baker, "Big Boy" Weaver, Simmons and "Hub" Killen. Baker has played at Quarter Back and is a punter of rare ability. He is playing his fourth year at Normal. "Rags," the speedy half back, has been a valuable man as a passer and a good field general. Weaver and Killen are forwards and Normal is expecting much from them on the line. Simmons is a guard.

Elmo C. Manning, letter man of 1921, has been working out at his old position at center.

Among others who have been showing up exceptionally well are Carrol Maddox; Bacum Parker, of Haynesville; Eastin, of St. Martinville; K. Knight, of Sicily Island; P. C. Greer, K. Keegan, Grigsby, Mendoza, Sellers, and Walker.

Five of the eight games scheduled will be played on the Normal Field; so the football fans of the vicinity will have plenty of sport throughout the Fall season.

Evan Roach, guard of 1923, has returned and will probably play in his old position.

## SHACK NEWS

Quite a number of freshmen are among the occupants of the boys' shack this year. They are all well pleased, especially with the conveniences of the dormitory.

There has been a campaign among the boys to raise funds for buying new lockers. By using the unique method of having all the freshmen contribute, about eight dollars has been realized.

The Y. M. C. A. members met in the social room Thursday night for an hour of prayer and song service.

A shack meeting was held Wednesday night for the purpose of needed members of the honor council. W. Simmons, A. D. Lucius, and E. Manning were elected to work with the old members, E. Landry and W. D. Walker.

B. A. Tullos and P. Johnson were shack visitors last week-end.

## RURAL LIFE CLUB HOLDS PROGRAM; ELECTS OFFICERS

The Rural Life Club held its first business meeting in room nineteen and one-half, Friday, September 26, 1924. The President who was elected last fall presided over the Club. Other officers were elected as follows: Vice-president, David McKay; treasurer, Nettie Deen; critic, E. E. Dees; and editor, Mabel Darwin.

The program committee is working very hard and they are looking forward to a successful Club. All students pursuing the Agriculture cur-

riculum are urged to Let us work together appreciation of the offered, and work for we can offer the Rural we enter the schools of

## FRENCH CIRCLE INCREASE IN MEMBERS

The French Circle met on Friday, and the club has nearly a hundred members.

The program rendered promising success for work.

1. Miss Daisy Carlock lovely songs which enjoyed by everyone.

2. Mr. Lufroi Weaver very interesting story showed great preparation.

3. Miss Marie Turpin also gave us a very interesting poem.

4. The jokes by Mr. members seemed amusing. Cantrelle again soon.

5. Mr. Ellis Dupre poem.

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## Current Sauce

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E. L. S.....Marguerite Bartels  
M. C. C.....Edna Gilbert  
Latin Club.....Naomi Sandefur  
Dramatic Club.....Mary Smith

OCTOBER 16, 1924

### AN EXPLANATION

The members of the Current Sauce staff have become so saturated with the college spirit of old Normal College this term that they have taken it upon themselves to issue a special "pep" edition.

The members of the staff wish to admit here and now that the term "PEP" is not in the very best usage to-day. However, since it is the only term that has been used to describe the excellent attitude of the students at the Normal this term, and since other colleges and universities use it in referring to college spirit, the members of the staff are taking the liberty of using the term "pep" in this issue. If you will forgive them this once, Gentle Reader, they promise to use good English the remainder of the year.

### PLAY THE GAME

There's a breathless hush on the field to-day,  
Four yards to make and a touch down to win.  
What if the men ARE tired and lame  
There's four yards to make and the match to win;  
And it's not for the sake of honors to be won  
Nor yet for the hope of a season's fame,  
But the voice of the captain rallies the rank.  
Play up! Play up! and play the game.

If we can all remember that we are not working for praise or for some distant goal, if we can remember that we should not do things because these things are expected of us, or because we are forced to do them, if we can only remember that nothing is worth while unless our hearts are in it, if we can play the game for the love of playing it, then truly we will have accomplished a big thing. Let's play the game, folks, in everything we attempt whether it's books, or pleasure, or athletics. Let's play it clearly, honorably, fearlessly. Let's go into everything we wish to accomplish with a vim, with a love of doing the thing for its own sake, with a desire to do it fairly and cleanly and well. Then though we fail, we have done our best; and above all else, folks, we've played the game.

### WHAT IS COLLEGE SPIRIT?

"You've got it, now keep it, dog-gone it, don't loose it, your pep, your pep." What excellent advice, if we only followed it. The pep and col-

lege spirit demonstrated at the football game Friday and during last week is above reproach. When it comes to cheering, then Normal is right there; and her college spirit rings true when her students yell for the opposing team as well as her own.

But is cheering all there is to college spirit? Pep is one of the main ingredients in the brew of college life, but that in itself cannot compose a spirit of good fellowship and comradeship. It is fair play as well as good cheering. It means being a good loser and not over estimating one's victories. It includes not only athletics, but every phase of college life—school work, grades, literary activities, and above all the lack of intellectual snobbishness. It means co-operation and willingness to "tote even," to do what is expected of you. If you don't believe there is pep in education, just read what Mr. Roy says about it.

We believe that now as always, Normal has her share and more of the college spirit. Let us make it our duty to keep her pep up and to hand down the old and honored college spirit. Let us make this our peppiest year and leave behind us a college spirit that cannot be replaced, but improved.

### SCHOOL SPIRIT

And this I beheld or dreamed it in a dream: Men yelled and sword crashed upon sword and shield. A cloud of dust o'er spread a plain and underneath that cloud, or in it, the yelling and clashing was done. Men did it.

That we supposed to be in the long, long ago, but it was left to the modern football game to rouse a girl to stand and shout her little head off and yell her throat hoarse and go home looking as if she had been dragged through a mill. No ordinary battle could have so aroused her—seeing men merely shot down or cut down in a battle could not have made her stop knitting. To make her, the modern little angel, sit up and take notice, there must be an oval with a crowd in it, and twenty-two men doing their very best to get a piece of pecan shaped pigskin between two poles.

What inspires this determination, this foolhardiness, this reckless spirit, this desire for victory at all costs? What makes it worthwhile? Winning it? Losing it? No! No!! No!!! The sport of it, the will to succeed, not for individual glory, but for the school—THE SCHOOL.

You didn't shout for the team really, but for the school behind that team. The team struggled, worked, fought and fought again for the school. Each man on the team trained, underwent discipline, struggled for victory for the weakest, puniest member of the school.

Suppose every activity, every lesson, every act, every thought of every one of our students was for the honor and glory of our school, that the school might excel in reputation and the mental might of the students it sent forth, so that somewhere in Maine or Canada, Florida or the Golden West, Australia or Denmark, France or the South Sea Islands, men and women did things better than anyone else.

The desire to have our school ultimately known as the producer of such excellence,—that is school spirit! Study, work, strive that you may excel. Eliminate self but lift the flag of service and excellence high for the school!

With that spirit, the "atoms" called students will be sure to excel.

Marguerite Stewart.

### ASSEMBLY NOTES

On October 3, Miss Rice, of the Home Economics Department, spoke to us about the Religious Organizations both on our campus and in town.

The Young Women's Christian Association, the Apostleship of Prayer, and the Young Men's Christian Association represent the best on our campus. All three associations are doing social service work. The Y. W. girls have adopted Clara Hyde, an orphan in the Ruston Orphanage.

Every season, the girls make and send her a new wardrobe; and throughout the entire year, they send special boxes. The A. of P. is taking care of a family in our own community.

The religious organizations in town are always willing to cooperate with the Normal students. Each student has an opportunity to fit himself for a place in the community where he will teach.

Are we just getting by or are we giving something to our campus through our Y. W., A. of P., or Y. M.?

On October 5, Dr. Stroud lectured to us on the "Ethics of Sports." The principles of good sportsmanship have improved greatly in the last few years. These principles help to build up character and lay a foundation for the future citizenship of America. He quoted the Loyola-Centenary game as an example of the fair dealing methods in the sports of to-day.

To-day, when everyone is hoping that war can become a thing of the past, something is needed to take the place of the heroic Football can take this place; at the same time the spiritual value enters, the value of making ideals of American life. Preach into the students how to refuse to be unsportsmanlike, and "sports will maintain their place in life as an organic factor."

## STUDENTS SELECT CLASS OFFICERS

### Several of Classes Elect Members of Student Honor Council

At assembly period Saturday morning, October 11, the various classes met in separate rooms and elected officers for the current year as follows:

#### Senior

President.....Mrs. Leslie Royston  
Vice President.....Eleanor Alleman  
Secretary.....Mrs. Lucile Roy Caffery  
Potpourri Editor.....Florence Blanchard  
Social Committee.....Alice McClung  
Camille Barrett  
Eleanor Alleman  
Honor Council.....Wilda Douglas  
Nellie Graham  
Willie Sudduth  
E. E. Dees

#### Junior

President.....Myrtle Aymond  
Vice President.....Estelle Michel  
Secretary.....L. A. Thompson  
Potpourri Editor.....Harriet Readhimer  
Current Sauce Reporter.....Daisy Carlock

#### Sixth Term

President.....Agnes Brice  
Vice President.....Marjorie Crawford  
Secretary.....Margie Johnson  
Potpourri Editor.....Mary Hicks  
Honor Council.....Mrs. Lulu Mae Lillard  
Roy Sanders

#### Fifth Term

President.....Kearnie Keegan  
Vice President.....Gladys Edmonds  
Secretary.....Mary Louise Netterville  
Treasurer.....C. D. Miller  
Potpourri Editor.....L. C. Spears  
Honor Council.....Gladys Edmond-  
Opal Orr

#### Fourth Term

President.....Pauline Olmstead  
Vice President.....Elise Foote  
Secretary.....Willie Mae Jackson  
Potpourri Editor.....Ralph Shaw  
Honor Council.....Ursin Perkins  
Truett Scarborough

#### Third Term

President.....A. J. Harkness  
Vice President.....Jennie Harris  
Secretary.....Lima Cook  
Potpourri Editor.....Jolly Harper

#### Second Term

President.....Clarence Doyle  
Vice President.....Doris Llande  
Secretary.....Sue Forman  
Potpourri Editor.....Sadie Lipsitz

#### First Term

President.....D. Oneil  
Vice President.....Mae Adison

## A O P RESUMES REGULAR MEETINGS

### Students Enjoy Get Acquainted Party in New Religious Organization Room

The Apostleship of Prayer resumed its regular meetings on Sunday, September 25, 1924. This was not the first meeting of the organization as a body but it was the first meeting where an entire program was given this term. After the program, the president gave a brief talk in which the new members were welcomed and asked to do their utmost to place the organization on a higher standard than it has ever attained. The president also invited all members to attend the party which was given in the New Religious Organization Room, situated between the New Camp and the Laundry.

Judging from the crowd and the merry peals of laughter which issued forth from this room on Saturday, October 4, a more jovial crowd could not have been found. Cut advertisements were given to each person upon entering, and with this half each was forced to search for the person having the match to his piece. Such excited cries!—finally every one was ready and the program below was followed:

I. Getting acquainted  
(1.) Your first love affair  
(2.) Discuss the coming styles  
(3.) Special  
(4.) How high up?  
(5.) Which is of more use, a cedar chest or a wooden leg?

II. The best part of every party. Everything was carried out delightfully in dainty green and white—the colors of the organization.

Under a shower of green and white crepe paper each guest was presented a large plate consisting of green and white ice cream, green and white sugar coated almonds and cakes of similar colors.

There was something about the party which left a deep impression in the heart of every member. We can say that we hope the members will continue the good work as they have begun it. Let's make this term's work better than any preceding term. Let us make it the best ever attained.

## S. A. K. DON GARB OF WANDERERS

### Gipsies and Their Customs Is Theme of Excellent Program; Miss Warner Wins Debate

The third division of S. A. K. has been organized, and two successful meetings held. This division has the spirit and willing workers that insure progress and beneficial society work. The following officers have been elected:

Pres.....Miss Elize Alleman  
Vice Pres.....Miss Della Roberts  
Sec'y.....Miss Estelle Michel  
Critic.....Miss Sadie Liptsie  
Sergeant-at-arms.....Miss Louise Voor  
Sergeant-at-arms.....Miss Louise Voorhies

Editor.....Henry Rickey  
"Gipsies" formed the theme of the program Friday night, October 10. Miss Virginia Terril told of the origin of the gipsies; Miss Vera Kees spoke of the habits and customs of the wanderers; a chorus of gipsy maidens rendered two delightful songs in the true gipsy fashion. In a debate, "Resolved: That gipses are a menace to the public," Miss Ruby Warner, upholding the affirmative by the question of citizenship and cleanliness of the tribes, was awarded the decision of the judges over her opponent, Miss Rosalie Yarborough. Real gipsy fortune telling by Miss Sarah Buck foretold a "Gum Chewing Department" for Normal.

Other numbers on the program were:

1. Violin and piano duet—Misses Chrystelle and Vera Mae Sellers  
2. Piano Solo—Miss Alva White  
3. Jokes—Miss Katie Willis

4. Editor's Paper—Helen  
One never knows what is in the minds of our professors, or what desires Mr. Ropp, who was the factor on this occasion, expressed be "just like a gipsy, and a whole life through." Ropp gave S. A. K. III upon the program and the spirit of the society. of the benefits to be derived from the society work in the terms of which no other part of the society can give. The society Ropp for his words of encouragement and hopes he will visit it

## C. L. C. FRESH GET ACQUAINTED

Miss Breeden Gives History of Institution; Professor W. Addresses Society

The Caspari Literary Club's regular session October 10, subject of the program was "The History of Normal College," by Miss Breeden. Miss Breeden gave a lightful account of Normal up to the present time, and enjoyed it. She also stressed on the improvements made since Mr. Roy's of the College.

"Jim's Normal Days," numerous hardships were given by Miss Jem Cheever. The next number, "History of Caspari Literary Club," by Miss Elizabeth Johnson. A chorus, "You Can Take Dixie, but You Can't Take From Me," by Misses Gladys Rosa Nunez, Edna Peabody Breendon and Louise McClung given.

The "History of Natchitoches" by Miss Ruth Sandlin; and by Miss Gladys LePoint, a very good, because everyone is interested in knowing something of the oldest town in Louisiana.

The society was highly complimented by the advisor upon his splendid critic. C. L. C. have built up this reputation, producing competent and efficient, and fully intends to supply of good material.

Mr. Williamson, who is a member of the faculty of twenty-seven years, was a visitor. He is an authority on the history of Normal, and was enjoyed by all.

### DUPUY-PRINGLE

Miss Gracie Pringle, and Mr. Emeric Dupuy, were quietly married on the evening of October 4, at the bride's parents.

Miss Pringle has done work in the college for Home Economics curriculum. Dupuy finished the two years of the summer term. They are now teaching at Dixie in Rapides parish.

### RURAL LIFE CLUB PLAY

The members of the Club met in the auditorium well Hall Thursday evening for the purpose of trying out a play to be given at or next term. The play, "Farm," will be directed by of the Dramatics Department. member in the play will be benefited by the work, but opportunity of being a member, Davis, who has had experience in this work.

### PEP

(To be recited by a)

I'm just a little country boy  
Ain't got no brilliant  
But ONE THING that  
got  
Is good old-fashioned

## CREME DE LA SAUCE PAN

Poor "Tat" Cunningham says he is suffering from insomnia. He woke up twice in Mr. Good's Sociology class last Wednesday.

Tom: What kind of dress is that?  
Blanche: A dotted Swiss.  
Tom: How dumb of me. Cheese-cloth, of course.

Ardis Thomson says that he'd like a nice job assisting a florist to pick the flowers of the century plant.

Eleanor: "Where are you going in such a hurry?"

Elize: "Nowhere."

Eleanor: "Then what's the hurry?"

Elize: "Gotta get there."

We certainly agree with the guy who observed that intelligence tests really indicated those who have brains, because those who have don't take them.

Duke Prothro says some of these Normal girls are so dumb they think the May Flower compact is a new kind of rouge.

Helen: My father's a doctor. I can be sick for nothing.

Burgis: My father's a minister; so I can be good for nothing.

The L. S. U. freshies told us this one on one of their Profs. He's so absent minded that one morning at breakfast he scratched his waffle, and poured the molasses down the back of his neck.

Some of our dear Normal boys dislike girls who make suggestive remarks—particularly when the suggestions pertain to the nice food they could buy down at "Charlie's."

One fond parent visiting our noble institution was much interested in knowing just where that thing known as the curriculum was kept.

Mr. Wagner: "I'll give you just one day to hand in that paper."

George B.: "All right. How about the Fourth of July?"

## CAMPUS CHATTER

"Hub" says that pull may help a feller in rowing, but it sure falls short when it comes to making the Varsity football team.

Mr. Winstead says that if he had a goose that laid golden eggs he would trade her for one that laid golf balls.

Mr. Tarleton's tennis class holds that it is not necessary to get sunburned when a good shade of rouge will give the same impression.

"Bake" said that two years ago his father gave him a small fortune and said: "My boy, go out into the world and get famous." He is now out in the world. Tough, 'aint it?

Miss Earnest thinks a football gridiron is something on which one fries flapjacks.

One of the Freshies thought that CURRENT Sauce was a new fangled dish. No such luck.

"People, sing it my way," is again becoming the watchword of the hour.

Mr. Roy has ordered a machine gun, seven army rifles, four shot guns, three cannon, and a dozen cap pistols for Mr. Alec and his "efficient" corps of cops.

## BOOSTER'S SONG

We've got the rep;  
We've got the pep!  
What more could we desire?  
Our team's no fake;  
It takes the cake.  
To world fame we aspire.

You bet we'll root,  
And sing to boot,  
For there's a reason why.  
We'll raise a fuss;  
We'll boost or bust;  
We'll strut our stuff or die.

L. A. K.

## SOMEBODY'S WRONG

I've thought about the different things That certain people say About the things one reads in books Or learns in school to-day. I've found such inconsistencies (Ah! would that I were bright) Some things I just can't figure out— Won't some Prof. set me right?

Now Christopher Columbus On finding this great land, Said, "Listen folks; this earth is round," And that I understand.

Then too this great geometry (That so few comprehend) Will teach one every single day That CIRCLES HAVE NO END.

That one hears the livelong week, 'Till Sunday comes in view, And then the preacher starts to tell About the "devil's due" He tells about this judgment day, Well meant for good and bad; And how this world will be destroyed, (It really has me scared.)

Since I've started thinking though, And reading all about it, I've finally reached the point, Where I can't help but doubt it. Now don't misunderstand me Just cause I can't comprehend Why,—if this world is really round, How CAN it have an end? —Florence Blanchard.

## FIRE BRIG/DE IS ORGANIZED

Thirty-two Men Volunteer to Protect College; Professor Hansler Is Chief

Three years ago President V. L. Roy thought it necessary for the preservation and protection of the Louisiana State Normal College to organize among the boys of the student-body thoroughly trained companies of fire fighters. Again this year fire chief Hansler called the boys together and secured volunteers to form the two companies of sixteen members each which formed the College fire brigade. Inasmuch as these boys were scheduled in gymnasium work for required physical training credits and since much time was necessary to properly train them into efficient fire fighting organizations, President Roy made it possible that the members receive physical training credits for this work. It was, therefore, entered into the curriculum as Physical Education 226.

The companies are designated as Company A and Company B. Company A is composed of the following: Belizaire Bordelon, Wilmore Bordelon, Gus Cantrelle, Stanford Cox, S. J. Durond, Ellis Dupre, Lee Fontenot, Dale Gauthier, B. E. Guillory, Rubi Jeonsonne, Gillis Ledet, A. D. Lucius, Audie Normond, Lester Parra, Lufroi Waguespeck, and William Yarno. This company elected as its officers: A. D. Lucius for captain, and S. J. Durond for lieutenant.

Company B: R. W. Bateman, H. N. Gorrett, F. E. Salter, L. H. Hodnot, H. L. Hays, A. F. Harkness, D. W. Johnson, R. L. Lucius, David Mackay, Edgar McInnis, Roy Sanders, A. L. Temple, L. A. Thompson, Elrin Weems, Jake Winfree, and Chas. Young. This company elected for captain, L. A. Thompson, and for lieutenant, Roy Sanders.

Both companies meet once each week for two hours drill. Company A meets on Thursdays and company B meets on Tuesdays.

The College boasts of having a complete fire fighting equipment to meet any emergency. In all the buildings chemical fire extinguishers are placed where they are easily accessible and the girls are instructed in their use. In the fire house situated near the Infirmary are the hose carts with 1800 feet of hose and two extension ladders and one single ladder which make it possible to fight efficiently any fire that should break out in any one of the buildings. There is another emergency hose cart housed near the power and light plant. Each

member of the companies has a regulation fire hat and belt with a hose coupling or spanner key. A tentative plan is to equip each member with khaki shirts and trousers.

Conveniently distributed throughout the companies are eight 2½ inch fire plugs, No. 1 being at east end of Caldwell Hall; No. 2 in front of Boyd Hall near Training school; No. 3 between Training School and Model Building; No. 4 near B dormitory; No. 5 in front of Dining Hall; No. 6 near Brown Cottage; No. 7, Boy's dormitory, and No. 8 near Camp C. The high tower furnishes a constant source of water pressure and is supplemented by a powerful pump.

So as to avoid any interference in the handling of the fire fighting equipment and for best results, it is suggested that in the event of an emergency no one outside of the regular company members should endeavor to handle the equipment. Boys who are now members would serve best by acting as police guards in keeping down any undue excitement and seeing that all members of the student body properly handle themselves and not handicap the work of the properly trained fire fighters.

## Safety Rules Worked Out by Fire Chief Hansler:

1. Never go to bed without knowing the quickest and safest way to leave the building.
2. Keep the halls, stairs, doors, and fire-escapes free from obstructions.
3. Give the alarm promptly by calling "fire"—unless in a crowded room.
4. In a crowded room give the alarm quietly and keep the students calm.
5. If the door or room is closed, put your foot behind it and open it cautiously. Slam it shut if the fire threatens to rush in.
6. If there is smoke but no flames in the hallway, tie a wet cloth around mouth and nose, and crawl on your hands and knees if the smoke is very dense.
7. Close all doors that you pass in order to keep the fire from spreading.
8. Do not jump from a window unless it is absolutely necessary. It is better to tear a sheet into strips, tie the ends into a rope, fasten one end securely and slide to the ground.
9. If you have to jump throw out mattresses and bedding to break your fall.
10. Always save life before property.
11. Always keep your head.
12. Students of each building should know where the fire extinguishers are.

## GET SOME PEP

Gee! but it's a great old word, Everybody yell it. Take some to the football games.

Sure!—so folks can tell it! On a day when things seem blue Mightily we buzz it— Everybody needs it too—

Puts things over—"deed it do—"  
Even slackers say that's true.  
PEP'S the stuff that does it.

## M. C. C. HOLDS SOUTHERN PROGRAM

Ghost Stories, Production of Cotton, and Southern Songs Are Given by Members

A very interesting Southern program was given by Division II of the Modern Culture Club, Friday, October 10, 1924.

The first number on the program was Uncle Remus's "Ghost Story," by Miss Marvin Huggins, in which Miss Huggins displayed excellent ability in declamation and held the attention of her audience throughout the story.

The next number was a very interesting talk by Mr. Cecil Miller on the "Origin and Growth of Cotton."

Miss Josephine June gave a piano solo which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Music always adds to any society program.

Mr. Herbert Hayes almost convinced his audience that "There Am Ghostes." This number was very amusing, and everyone seemed to get a good laugh.

The dear old Southern song we love so well, "Dixie," was sung by Misses Beatrice Hanson, Agnes Moncrief, Pearl Lea, and Verna Hayden.

The jokes about the old Southern darkies given by Miss Annie Jewel Hines were very good, and every one seemed to enjoy them.

The editor's paper, by Miss Alice Randal, was very interesting. M. C. C. II is proud of its editor. Miss Randal gave an interesting account of the Civil War in China, and several other current events.

After the Critic's report, Mr. C. Wagner, a member of the faculty, gave a short talk on the "Importance of Individual Work in Literary Society." He brought before the members the realization of the importance of individual work, the value and interest of happenings of your own experience rather than those taken from a dictionary.

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Students, this is the place to buy your "EATS".

You are Always Welcome at Cooper's  
Outside Normal Gate

## DEMONS WIN OPENING GAME OF SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

from center, ball goes over. Mason with a stunt somewhat like the "Bo McMillon" style dodges around four men behind his line and throws a pass to his left end netting eighteen yards. He passes again and adds fourteen yards more. On the next attempt Parker intercepts pass and runs five yards. Turpin then tries the passing game and Parker catches one for a gain of eighteen yards. Turpin hits line for four yards.

### Third Quarter

Freeman bucks four yards. Ball is fumbled and L. S. U. with possession is held for two downs. Killer then intercepts pass and runs five yards. Failing to advance, Normal punts out of bounds on twenty-one yard line. Hynes runs fifteen yards around left end. Killen throws Gregory for four yards. A pass fails and L. S. U. is penalized fifteen yards for holding. L. S. U. attempts another pass and Freeman intercepts and runs for fifteen yards. At this time Coach Prather sends three second string men in the backfield. With several trials the lighter backs of Normal were held for downs. Ball goes over. Godfrey passes to Hynes. Game ends.

Substitutions: L. S. U., Higginbotham for Mason.

Normal: Easten for Parker. Keegan for Maddox, Mendoza for Freeman, Turpin for Baker.

Officials: Dr. Stroud, Referee; Winnbarger, Umpire; Kyser, Head Lineman.

The line-up follows:

| L. S. U. | Position       | Normal  |
|----------|----------------|---------|
| Morgan   | Fullback       | Freeman |
| Haynes   | Halfback       | Baker   |
| Godfrey  | Right Halfback | Parker  |
| Mason    | Quarterback    | Turpin  |
| Fontenot | Left End       | Robert  |
| Duratt   | Left Tackle    | Weaver  |
| Roberts  | Left Guard     | Grigsby |
| Flood    | Center         | Maddox  |
| Stevens  | Right Guard    | Knight  |
| Greer    | Right Tackle   | Killen  |
| Shaddock | Right End      | Greer   |

## NORMAL DEFEATS RUSK COLLEGE 26 TO 0

The Demon football eleven showed some of its old time power on Normal Field, Friday, October 10, when it defeated Rusk College, of Texas, 26 to 0. Although the brilliant dashing of "Rags" Turpin was absent, the boys rallied in the last half and played as if he were among them.

Coach Prather sent in two teams during the fray and incidentally discovered some good material for pinch work, among whom were Mendoza and Montaigne. Nub Freeman, at quarter, ran the team with good generalship and tore through for repeated gains. Tom Baker of Homer, playing his last year at Normal, did the best punting seen around here in many a day, several of these punts striking the side lines near the goal line. Parker was strong on the offensive and the details of the game show that Tommy Pierson was there with skirting the ends. Captain Hub Killen also played brilliantly.

The outstanding players for Rusk were Gregg and Largent. The whole team was aggressive in that Normal's backs were repeatedly thrown for losses. Normal made eleven first downs to three for Rusk.

The game opened with Normal kicking to Rusk who soon was forced to punt. Soon after, Pierson of Normal ran fifteen yards around left end for a touchdown and Baker kicked for goal. In the third quarter Rusk fumbled and Normal players covered. Normal then crossed the Rusk goal for the second touchdown. Later on in the same quarter by plunging and

passing, Normal crossed the Rusk goal again. Montaigne tore through Rusk for the final touchdown.

The line-up follows:

| Normal  | Position | Rusk    |
|---------|----------|---------|
| Freeman | QB       | Largent |
| Eastin  | HB       | Walker  |
| Pierson | FB       | Dabney  |
| Baker   | HB       | Gregg   |
| Greer   | RE       | Summers |
| Weaver  | RT       | Bagley  |
| Knight  | RG       | Jackson |
| Maddox  | C        | Moore   |
| Grigsby | LG       | Dean    |
| Killen  | LT       | Gifford |
| Robert  | LE       | Sayers  |

Substitutions—For Rusk: Sheron for Largent; Stone for Dean; Harrol for Sheron; Largent for Harrol; Dean for Stone; Shook for Bagley; Davis for Dean; Powell for Gregg; Perry for Gifford; Nelms for Walker.

For Normal: Barham for Greer; Manning for Weaver; Roach for Knight; Walker for Roach; Parker for Eastin; Turpin for Greer; Montaigne for Baker; Keegan for Maddox; Pierson for Mandoza; Boyd for Grigsby; Legler for Robert; Sellers for Walker; Parker for Pierson; Manning for Parker; Greer for Barham. Referee, O'Quinn (L. S. U.); umpire, Doc Stroud. Head linesman, Wardlow (L. S. U.) Fifteen minute quarters.

## STUDENTS STAGE BIG PEP MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

doggone it don't lose it, your pep, your pep" until they got to McClung's corner, where the band stopped and all gathered around to cheer for old Normal, then for Mr. Roy. The Mayor, Mr. Keyser, gave them permission to fill up the streets; and— for the time, all traffic on that block was stopped. It would have been stopped anyway because all the citizens were so excited and astonished that they were standing on the walks to find out whether Normal was on fire, or civil war had broken loose, or what. The students filled up the streets and broke into one lusty cheer for Keyser, ending up with a clamor for "speech,—speech"; whereupon, Mr. Keyser said that in behalf of the citizens of Natchitoches he would turn the town over to them anytime they might ask for it. Such a burst of applause followed (especially from the piano since Elize was sitting on it) that it shook the telephone poles and all the milk in the drug store turned into butter. Then it was that Normal showed her pep, her school spirit, and the stuff of which her student body is really made. Cheer after cheer followed, the street resounding with the turbulent echoes. They yelled for Rags; they yelled for Roy, for Hereford, for Keyser, for Ropp, for Normal, and for Rusk. "They've just arrived in two rusty old Fords," said Gus. "Let's make 'em hear this racket." So they cheered for the Ruskers until the latter heard it and came out to see what was wrong. The pep was just beginning to be peppy. They sang every song and yelled every yell Normal ever knew until throats were parched and tunes were being lost, the orchestra still doing valiant duty and the cheerleaders still rousing them on to "Yell! Yell! Yell!"

The band started off and the students lined up single file behind the truck. Singing "Come on Normal, fall in line," they snake danced around the block and so numerous were they that the lines almost reached the whole distance around. Up Main street they danced, swerving and curving over the entire space until they reached the New Inn Hotel, and there sat "Rusk." They cheered for Rusk and then for Normal. Rusk boys then rent the air with cheers for Normal and themselves, and Normal's crowd came back with Normal, Normal, Normal. They cheered all over again for Roy and Hereford, for Rags, for Normal, for Natchitoches; and if they hadn't been so throat weary they might have cheered just for the pure joy of living. Main street rocked with the bursts of cheering that rang from lusty throats, and Rusk and Normal joined in yelling for each other's college. After about an hour of this, it came time to go

back to the Hill. In single file, the band leading the way, they returned as they had come, perhaps a little tired, but none the less peppier for all that; for the same indomitable spirit of good fellowship and fair play was visible in the attitude of every one.

To further show their unfailing spirit, the students walked right up to Mr. Roy's house, and with the cheerleaders standing on the steps, gave nine volcanic rahs for Roy.

This is the first time in the history of the institution that such a thing has occurred. It is, therefore, a headline in Normal's career. As Mr. Roy said the next day, "It was pulled off right." This statement by Mr. Roy means that Normal has succeeded in doing something that is rarely done by the schools of Louisiana. It means that we combined common sense and thrills; it means we're a step closer to idealism. If you don't think Normal painted the town red with water colors, then just ask Mr. Roy and some of the citizens who watched that parade Thursday afternoon.

## OLD NORMAL HILL HAS SOME THRILL

(Continued from page 1)

the fun by ringing the bell for study hour; so it was hastily and unanimously decided to do it again the next night.

And they did do it again on Wednesday and Thursday before the L. S. U.-Normal game. Maybe the teachers were easy that week, maybe there was good news from home, or maybe the very nearness of the game caused everyone to be literally overcome with vim, vigor, and vitality. If it was like that before the game, what would you expect after the L. S. U. freshmen were beaten? Such a spirit as was shown October 9 has never been rivaled at the Normal College before. The cheerleaders, working so earnestly, were well repaid for their efforts by the students' response. Such spirit must have been present when William J. Bryan turned the Democratic convention in '96! Or, if you are not fortunate enough (or unfortunate) to remember that far back, you'll understand just how great the response was when it can be compared to the student-body's response, at the pictures when the villain is about to slay the hero.

So the meetings have gone until other duties beckoned the participants. But even the stern voice of Duty did not banish the high spirits of the cheerers, for many were heard humming the songs and wearing the smiles contracted at the meetings for days afterwards. So may it be that not only now but always will that often prescribed tonic, "College Spirit," be taken.

## COLLEGE STUDENTS HAVE MANY SONGS AND YELLS

(Continued from page 1)

### Normal's All Right

What's the matter with Normal?  
She's all right.  
Who's all right?  
Normal!  
Who?  
Normal!  
Who says so?  
We all say so!  
Who are we?  
U-rah, rah, L. S. N., U-rah, rah,  
L. S. N.  
Yea, L. S. N. Yea, L. S. N.  
Rah! !

### Team Rah

Team rah! team Rah!  
Rah, rah, team!  
Who?  
Team!  
Who?  
Team!  
Who?  
Team!  
Team! Team! Te'm!

### Rah! Normal

Rah! rah! rah, rah, rah!  
Rah! rah! rah, rah, rah!  
Rah! rah! rah, rah, rah!  
Whoop! whoop! whee—!  
Normal! Normal! Normal!

Rah! Normal  
Rah! Tah! Rah! Rah!  
Normal College! Normal College!  
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Normal College! Normal College!  
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Normal College! Normal College!  
Yea.

### Hold'em-Normal

Hold'em—Normal! !  
Hold'em—Normal! !  
Hold'em Normal!  
Hold'em Normal!  
Hold'em! !

### Say—What?

Say! !  
What? ?  
That's what!  
What's what?  
That's what they all say  
What do they all say?  
V-i-c-t-o-r-y  
NORMAL! NORMAL! NORMAL!

### Our Boys Will Shine

Our boys will shine to-night;  
Our boys will shine.  
Our boys will shine to-night;  
All down the line.  
Our boys will shine to-night;  
Our boys will shine.  
When the sun goes down  
And the moon comes up,  
Our boys will shine.

### Nor-mal

NOR—MAL  
NOR—MAL  
NOR—MAL  
Demons! Demons! Demons!

### Cheer Boys Cheer

Cheer boys cheer  
For Normal's got the ball.  
Cheer boys cheer  
Now cheer you one and all.  
And when we hit that line  
There'll be no line at all  
There'll be a hot time in  
The old town to-night.

### Purple and White

Purple and White  
Purple and White  
These are colors we all like.  
Purple for royalty,  
White for vim,  
Take 'em together  
And they always win.  
Normal, Normal—Rah! Rah! Rah!

### Oh, Dear!

One, two, three,  
Four, five, six.  
Here come the gentlemen  
With their walking sticks.  
Oh, dear!  
Eat 'em up Demons,  
They can't play.  
Normal! Normal!  
Win to-day.

### Demons Football Song

When Demons fight with all their might,  
They fight for you and me.  
They hit 'em low; come let's go!  
They'll bring us victory.  
I love their pep; they have the rep;  
They'll win for us to-day.  
Here we go; don't be slow;  
Just do as the Demons say.

### We're Rooting for Normal

(Tune: Yes, We Have No Bananas.)  
Yes, We're rooting for Normal.  
We're rooting for Normal to-day.  
We'll stick by them always,  
Through good days and bad days,  
It's yelling from us they'll get.  
Rah! Rah!  
So we'll be loyal and true, boys,  
We're yelling for you, boys,  
So break that line and go through,  
boys,  
We're yelling for old L. S. N.

### Hold That Line

Hold THAT LINE! ! !  
Hold THAT LINE! ! !  
Hold THAT LINE! ! !  
Hold THAT LINE! ! !  
Hold THAT LINE! ! !  
Hold THAT LINE! ! !

### We Want a Touchdown

We want a touchdown! !  
We want a touchdown! !  
We want a touchdown! !  
We want a touchdown! !  
We want a touchdown! !  
We want a touchdown! !

Who's gonna win win!  
Who's gonna win win!  
Who's gonna win win!  
We're gonna win win!  
We're gonna win win!  
Easy, Easy, Easy!

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According to Flauve, p-  
thing which "we ain't got  
but."

# CURRENT SAUCE

BEAT  
SOUTHWESTERN  
ON  
THANKSGIVING  
DAY

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

NATCHITOCHES, LA., NOVEMBER 1, 1924

NO. 3

VOLUME XII

## LEADERS IN VARIOUS FIELDS SELECTED FOR 1924-1925 LYCEUM COURSE AT COLLEGE

Karubah Band, Helen Porter, and  
Senator Hefflin Are  
Secured

The Elkarubah Band of Shreve-  
port, entertained the student body of  
State Normal College, Wednes-  
evening, October 15, 1924, under  
direction of the able conductor,  
Frank Fuhrer. A very enjoy-  
able program consisting of eleven  
members were splendidly presented by  
talent, the male quartet and vo-  
cal selections by Mrs. Proudfit. The  
program was:

1. March, "How D'ye Do Natchito-  
ches, How D'ye Do" (Fuhrer)
2. Overture, "William Tell" (Ros-  
sini)
3. (a) "Humoresque" (Dvorak);  
"La Paloma" (Yradier)
4. Vocal, Local Talent, "Marchi-  
ng" (Schertizinger); "Quartet from  
"Gloretto," Parody (Verdi); "What  
I'll do" (Berlin)—Natchitochians  
Male Quartet)
5. Baritone Solo, "I'll Take You  
Home Again Kathleen" (Westendorf)
6. Grand Selection from "Ernani" (Verdi)  
Arr. Tubani
7. Duet, "Lo! Hear the Gentle  
Breeze" (Bishop) Arr. Fred Lar; Flute  
Mr. H. V. Balcom; Clarinet, Mr. Arel  
Johnson
8. Vocal Solos, "Je Suis Titania"  
(Thomas); "Will o' the Wisp"  
(Spross)—Olive Ellsworth Proudfit
9. Descriptive, "The Battle of the  
Little Big Horn" (Johnson) Depict-  
ing the battle with the Indians in  
which Gen. Custer was killed.
10. (a) "A Poem of the Times"  
it was and would be now (Arr.  
Fuhrer); (b) Trombone characteris-  
tics, "Bull Trombone" (Fillmore)
11. "Star Spangled Banner" (Ar-  
old Key)

The proceeds of the entertainment  
were donated to the Natchitoches San-  
itarium, the members of the band pay-  
ing their own expenses here and back.

Miss Porter Gives Recital  
Two delighted audiences heard  
Helen Porter's recitals at the State  
Normal College on October 25. The  
afternoon recital was for children,  
and how they enjoyed every moment  
of it! And their mothers and many  
Normal College students were little  
children once again, carried back by  
Miss Porter's art to happy days gone  
by. Miss Porter appeared in cos-  
tume, singing with a great deal of  
charm. Her impersonation of child-  
hood was instinctively true,—she was  
not a dressed-up lady,—she was a  
child. A lovely unaffected soprano  
voice and excellent diction carried  
her message easily to the eager list-  
eners. Probably in the Brahms  
"Lullaby" and Reinecke's "Snow  
White" the clear round tones of her  
voice showed to best advantage. Of  
course the audience loved the funny  
things like "Just About Jelly" and  
they really jumped when, in Miss  
Porter's last song, the Big Brown  
Bear said "Woof!"

The evening program was for the  
grown-ups, but they again enjoyed the  
two groups of children's songs fully  
as well as the more dignified songs of  
the masters. Miss Elma Werner of  
the music department of the college  
accompanied Miss Porter in both re-  
citals, and proved again that she is  
thoroughly capable of fulfilling the  
demands made upon the accompan-  
ing artist.

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

## ANOTHER STEP FORWARD

Normal College has taken another  
step forward. Every year, begin-  
ning now, the National Red Cross will  
send us an examiner; and there will  
be a nationally recognized life-saving  
corps.

Mrs. Deubig, the examiner who has  
just been here, spoke very favorably  
of the ability and progress of the  
class. Although the test was not  
finished, a very high average was  
maintained and Normal is assured of  
an efficient corps of life-savers.

There is something about the water  
that gives the expert swimmer a feel-  
ing of safety and freedom, but the be-  
ginner? He finds a place in which  
he seems to need all the strength and  
courage he can summon, and it is for  
this very reason that experts in life-  
saving are needed.

## NORMAL TO HAVE LIFE SAVING CORPS

National Red Cross Examiner Gives  
Lectures Before Classes  
and Assembly

Mrs. Cecelia Deubig, demonstrator  
and life-saver examiner for the Na-  
tional Red Cross, has been in Natchi-  
toches for the past week. Mrs. Deu-  
big's primary aim was to give the  
Red Cross Senior Life-Saving Test to  
the members of the Normal life-sav-  
ing class.

Mr. Roy has approved the plans  
Mrs. Deubig offered for a college roll-  
call on Armistice Day. On the same  
day, towns and cities all over the  
United States hold their annual roll-  
call to raise funds for the Red Cross.

Mrs. Deubig spoke at the training  
school assembly Thursday morning,  
and at the main assembly in Caldwell  
Hall Friday morning. She also spoke  
and gave first aid demonstrations at  
two of the Physical Education meth-  
ods classes.

Mrs. Deubig started the examina-  
tion of the life-saving class, but on  
account of the cold weather, it could  
not be finished. Mrs. Eva Browning  
White, head of the Physical Education  
courses for women, will finish the ex-  
amination at some later date when  
the weather is not so severe. The first  
ten girls to pass this test will form  
the Normal College Life-Saving Corps  
which will be affiliated with the Na-  
tional Red Cross.

## PARLIAMENTARY CLASSES ORGANIZED

All Societies Are Preparing for  
Final Clash at End  
of Fall Term

The four literary societies of the  
College, the Seekers After Knowl-  
edge, the Modern Culture Club, the  
Caspari Literary Club, and the Eclec-  
tic Literary Society, have organized  
their classes in parliamentary law and  
are hard at work preparing for the  
annual contest which is to be held on  
December 6.

The Mattie O'Daniel medal for par-  
liamentary practice is one of the  
most eagerly contested honors at the  
State Normal, and, quite naturally,  
attracts some of the leaders of the

(Continued on page 4)

## AUTUMN

It seems as though 'twas yesterday,  
That flowers graced the earth,  
And Nature clad in pied array  
Was full of joy and mirth.  
But as I ope'd my eyes this morn  
I looked about in awe.  
A new world seems to have been born,  
A world still bound by law.

Yet Oh! the change in Nature's garb!  
Her dress is not so bright,  
Still this old world will roll right on,  
And moon will give her light.  
And when the moon smiles from the  
sky—

'Twill shine on stacks of grain,  
On pump'in gay, and new-mown hay,  
And fields of sugar cane.

There bespeak the bounteous time  
With which we now are blest.  
The time for having lots of fun,  
And parties we like best;  
The time for thrilling sunrise hikes  
Through woods of golden brown,  
For now we're having Autumn-time  
Since Nature's changed her gown!

## WHERE DO THE FLOWERS GO?

I wonder where the flowers go  
When gay Springtime is over.  
I wonder what becomes of all  
The green leaves and the clover.  
Do you suppose it's possible  
That when the flowers die  
God puts them in a paint box  
And tints anew the sky?

## NORMAL BOOSTER CLUB ORGANIZED

Miss Pauline Olmstead Is President;  
Students To Write For Local  
Newspapers

Normal has a group of new advo-  
cates in the form of the Normal  
Booster Club. The purpose of this  
club is to make known throughout  
the state the principles and standards  
of the Louisiana State Normal Col-  
lege through the instrumentality of  
local newspapers. Certain young  
women from the different parishes in-  
terested in this work held a meeting  
on Friday, October 17, and decided  
to organize a club in order to do this  
work well.

The officers of the club were elect-  
ed as follows:

Pauline Olmstead, President; Nellie  
Gill, Vice President; Naomi Sande-  
fur, Secretary and Treasurer.

The name of the club was discuss-  
ed and finally Miss Olmstead ap-  
pointed a committee to submit a  
group of names to the club to be de-  
cided upon. A committee was also  
appointed to draw up a constitution.

There were seventeen members en-  
rolled at the first meeting.

Margie Gibson of St. Joseph, La. is  
writing for the Tensas Gazette.

Mamie Kiper, of Winnsboro, La.—  
Star Reporter.

Ida Pollet, of Convent, La.—St.  
James Voice.

Gladys Millet, of Convent, La.—  
L'Interim.

Pauline Brignac, of Convent, La.—  
St. James Voice.

Una Earnest, of Houma, La.—Ter-  
rebonne Mirror.

Naomi Sandefur, of Minden, La.—  
Webster Signal.

Nellie Gill, of Homer, La.—Guar-  
dian Journal.

Elize Alleman, of Napoleonville,  
La.—Assumption Pioneer.

Florence Blanchard, of Bogalusa,  
La.—Bogalusa Enterprise.

Ethel Kelly of Winnfield, La.—  
News American.

(Continued on page 4)

## DEMONS OUTPLAY WILDCATS IN SCORELESS CONTEST ON LOUISIANA COLLEGE FIELD

### TO THE ASSEMBLY CUTTER

In spite of the lure of Coopers, and  
this being the kind of weather that  
makes us all want to be out side, let's  
not start cutting assembly.

It's dangerous for more than one  
reason. The first is that going down  
the back stairs at such a rapid rate  
might prove fatal, as these stairs are  
dark. Secondly, one never knows  
when Mr. Roy, Mr. Alexander, or  
some other member of the faculty is  
right around the corner. Last, but  
not least, there is the danger of not  
being in things, of not being a part of  
our college life. Thirty minutes a  
day when we all have the opportunity  
of being together. Let's not con-  
sider assembly a task or even a duty;  
let's realize that it is a privilege given  
to us, from which we may gain great  
advantage.

## M. C. C. HOLDS INDIAN PROGRAM

Home Life, Dances, and Customs of  
Red Skins Are Reviewed  
By Students

M. C. C. had the best program last  
Friday night that it has had this term.  
Every member on the program had his  
part well prepared.

The first number was by Mr. Eu-  
bert Creel. He told about the Natchi-  
ez Indians. We learned many inter-  
esting things about the Indians' home  
life, their dances, and their clothes.

Miss Mae Addison told about the  
characteristics of Indians. She de-  
scribed the Indians so perfectly that  
those who had never seen one must  
have had a mental picture of one  
when Miss Addison completed her  
description.

Miss Beatrice Burris gave an ex-  
ceedingly interesting reading. Since  
she was dressed like an Indian, her  
reading was all the more realistic.

The History of Natchitoches In-  
dians was given by Miss Lois. This  
held the attention of the audience, for  
it is quite natural for Louisiana stu-  
dents to enjoy hearing anything about  
Natchitoches and its history.

Miss Hilda Dawson gave a humor-  
ous reading, "Molly and Jimmy." It  
kept every one laughing.

The Editor's paper had in it some  
interesting news and jokes. The critic  
gave some good advice.

## S. A. K. REVIEW COLLEGE HISTORY

Origin and Progress of State Normal  
Discussed by Seekers  
After Knowledge

On Friday night, October 24, 1924,  
an especially good program was ren-  
dered by S. A. K. Division I and was  
enjoyed by all as the subject was one  
of interest, namely: the Origin  
of State Normal College" and "Pro-  
gress of the College," papers given by  
Gladys Carruth and Dee Wade re-  
spectively, which reviewed the history  
of this institution from its beginning  
till now.

The musical numbers were a chor-  
us by Faye Bryant, Louise Carruth,  
Mrs. Pearl Cockern, Claire Drake, and  
Ruth Wathen and a song by a girl's

(Continued on page 4)

Freeman, Baker, Parker, and Killen  
Star in Contest; Normal  
Leads in First Downs

The football fans and admirers of  
the State Normal College eleven who  
journeyed to Alexandria, Saturday  
witnessed one of the hardest fought  
contests of the season. The re-  
porters from the Heart of Louisiana  
city claim that the Normal eleven  
pulled a surprise on the Louisiana Col-  
lege Wildcats by holding them to a  
scoreless tie. The reporters from  
the old Indian city wish to amend this  
statement by stating that the big sur-  
prise of the day was that the Wild-  
catters held the Demons half so well  
as they did, for the ball was in Nor-  
mal's possession two-thirds of the  
time, and on three different occasions  
the home team came within striking  
distance of their opponents' goal line.  
In the Sunday Shreveport Times, the  
report appears that Louisiana Col-  
lege lost because Cook, their captain,  
was knocked out in the early part of  
the game when they were on Nor-  
mal's 20-yard line. It may please  
the State Normal fans to know that  
there is a slight mistake in this state-  
ment, for Cook left the field of com-  
bat early in the first quarter after  
Robert, Normal's lightning end, had  
thrown him for a loss of 10 yards on  
Louisiana College's 47 yard line.

In short, the strength of the two  
teams may be compared by the fact  
that Normal made 8 first downs to  
Louisiana College's 4. The home team  
played real football; each man knew  
his place and was always there. Free-  
man was the big cog in the Normal  
machine. He acted the old veteran  
that he is at all times, cheering the  
boys on and encouraging them to  
fight for the Purple and White. "Nub"  
was mixed up in practically every  
play, and scores of times the Wild-  
cats were heard to say, "Watch Free-  
man!" Although he never got away  
for any big gains, he made a total of  
24 yards gain for the Demons during  
the fight.

Baker, Normal's old veteran, made  
the biggest yardage of the contest, 67  
yards. This total includes ground  
gained in end runs and punt returns.  
Baker's toe functioned beautifully,  
and he repeatedly kicked out of  
bounds near the Wildcats' goal line.

Parker, Normal's line plunger and  
pass receiver, made a total yardage of  
57. This yardage includes line  
plunges and passes from Freeman.  
Captain "Hub" Killen played his old  
fighting game at left tackle and tore  
through the Wildcat line several times  
to throw his opponents for losses.

Following is the way it all hap-  
pened:

Normal chooses to defend the east  
goal and Louisiana College kicks off  
over Normal's goal. Ball is brought  
to Demons' 20 yard line. After two  
line plunges by Freeman and one by  
Parker, Baker kicks out of bounds on  
Wildcats' 42 yard line. After two  
attempts at Normal's line and an un-  
successful try at a forward pass,  
Louisiana College kicks and Baker  
receives on Normal's 25 yard line and  
brings ball back 8 yards. Freeman  
and Parker hit line for 8 yards and  
Baker punts out of bounds on oppo-  
nents' 32 yard line. Louisiana Col-  
lege punts out of bounds on Normal's  
35 yard line. Normal gains 8 yards  
but fumbles and La. College recov-  
ers. The Wildcats then make first  
down on an end run and a line drive.  
The Normalites get busy then and

(Continued on page 4)

# Current Sauce

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NOVEMBER 1, 1924

## HONOR

Many years ago a great man lived in Philadelphia. This man was noted for his wise sayings. Perhaps the best of all these sayings was "Honesty is the best Policy." We are all honest at heart, but we have gotten into a habit of doing the little things, not entirely honorable, and excusing ourselves TO ourselves by saying our untruth was justified. We tell things that are not true, until finally we tell them so much that we even believe them ourselves.

Dishonesty is a habit that grows on us all, and the pity of it is that dishonesty in little things will be dishonesty in the big things of life.

We do not want an ideal of honesty for the reason that we may be discovered in our wrong doing, but for our own benefits, so that we may keep our self-respect, for it is a great truth that dishonesty makes cowards of us all. But above all else, we as teachers need the ideal of honesty; for we have entrusted to us the guiding of little children who represent the coming generation. Let us FEEL honest, BE honest, and carry the message of honesty always before us so that when we go out into the State as teachers, we will carry it with us as the torch of truth. Over a thousand students graduate each year, and if each of these students possess the torch of honesty in his heart, and has the teaching of honesty on his lips, we can work a transformation that will lift our schools to a basis they have never yet reached. Let there be such a current of honesty in our schools that untruth will not even be considered.

This message we may carry if we will only do so will be a beautiful oasis in the desert, a promise of the fullness and beauty of life.

## AUTUMN

"From the earliest dawn of human culture down to the present time mankind has dreamed of a country Where everlasting spring abides And never withering flowers.

The most steadfast of all the longings that affect the imagination is this desire dimly outlined but vivid and powerful, which draws us toward the South."

And so it is to the Southland that we look for the fulfillment of the seasons—to Louisiana the garden of the Gods, that vast field blessed with incomparable advantages and pulsating with the warm, chivalrous, impulsive and essentially luxuriant life of the

Southland. Here indeed we find all that the beauties of spring can command. Hardly does spring give way to lively summer ere summer, in its turn, ushers in that vibrant and tingling season—autumn.

Autumn with its showers of golden leaves, flecked with red and brown and yellow, drifting slowly down from their lofty perch to cover all Mother Earth against the advent of a cold and snowy winter. What a picture the word suggests. A season of brown, of hazy fogs and of golden nature; everything falling or drifting slowly down; nuts dropping from the trees, to be carried into winter haunts; even the sunset takes on the autumn glamour and the King of the sky chooses as his throne a bank of ruddy red clouds, lit by a pleasing glow of pink and shadowy purple, of bronze tints and a hint of burnished orange casting a radiant golden glow over the world. All nature prepares for the struggle of winter, gathering in and taking stock of its winter store. Autumn is a season of reckoning, of recounting and rejoicing over the fruits of the year.

Thus in the autumn of life we look back and gather in our harvests. We recount our blessings and reckon our labor, and we rejoice over our produce. In the spring of life when youth is joyous, work is a trivial thing, assuming an appearance of play. In the morning of life one prepares himself for his summer—the season of greatest effort, the season of toil and hardships and the season of anxiety—during this season the youth becomes a man and he looks upon his toil with an air of pride and pleasure, yet somewhat dubious as to his harvest. Before him lies his field cultivated by the strong and steady hand of full manhood.

With autumn comes not the end—but the climax. Man gathers in his harvest, fruit of his toil and bread of his care. With the drifting season, his upright and mighty strength merges into old age; he takes on the silver locks of winter, and peace and happiness settle upon his furrowed brow. This is the season of greatest rejoicing, the culmination of life's supreme efforts, the bringing together of man's harvests. Whether or not a man's barn is loaded with fruitful harvest is a question that only he can answer. Whether his deeds be many and glorious can be answered only by himself. But to produce abundant harvest, there must be abundant sowing. Fruitful harvest means a fruitful spring, and to gather in a golden harvest one must sow a golden crop in the spring.

We are in the spring of life, in the full bloom of young manhood and womanhood. Is not now the time to determine the produce of our harvest—now while we stand with the golden horn of plenty uplifted in our arms, needing only opportunity to pour upon the land the richness of our blessings? If there be a plentiful harvest, fear not; the winter of life will take care of itself.

## ASSEMBLY

On Friday, October 10, R. L. Ropp, of the English department, spoke in assembly on "The Great Crime Wave in America." This subject is of vital importance to our nation; it is even of greater importance than many of the world peace plans which have been advanced in the last few years. This is due to the fact that there are so many crimes that one hears about so often. For instance, there were over ten thousand murders in the United States just last year. According to this, one would judge that the United States was the most lawless nation on the face of the earth. Yet, what is she doing to curb this great crime wave?

The four main ways that this great problem may be solved are: by stricter enforcement of the laws, by stricter immigration laws, by the segregation of the feeble minded, and by passing a constitutional amendment concerning marriage laws.

Furthermore, the ideals of democracy and character should be upheld in the home and in the school. The inspiration that the soldier received

on Flanders Fields should be passed on to others. His creed was:

"I would be true, for there are those who trust me;  
I would be pure, for there are those who care;  
I would be strong, for there is much to suffer;  
I would be brave, for there is much to dare;  
I would be a friend of all—the foe, the friendless;  
I would be giving, and forget the gift;  
I would be humble, for I know my weakness;  
I would look up, and laugh, and love and lift."

Mr. Ropp concluded his talk by saying that if America would only catch this gleam, there would be no crime wave. The star of civilization would not only shine over America, but its rays would reach to the furthest parts of the world.

On Monday, October 13, Professor L. J. Alleman of the Education department, spoke on "What about the Normal College?" Every American youth should be interested in the question, "What about the College?"

He quoted Superintendent Harris as saying in his "History of Louisiana" that the most important one thing that ever happened in the history of Louisiana was the establishment of the State Normal College. Why did Superintendent Harris make such a statement? Although many may challenge this, it is true.

The origin of Normal resembled the origin of other great schools. It was started by a philanthropic movement begun when the public felt the great need of a Normal school. At first, Normal was run on a very small scale; and there were few graduates. However, as the years went on many people were sent out over the state. These people were really qualified to teach.

In looking back over the school records of the state we may see that the schools of today are as different from the schools of twenty-five years ago as day is from night. Superintendent Harris probably based his opinion on this condition because the improvement has been done mostly through the influence of the Normal.

However, it is not a problem of what Normal has already done, but a problem of what it has to do. We shouldn't stand on the shoulders of those who have gone before us and become discouraged because we think they have done everything, but it is rather for us to look forward and find out what we can do. Mr. Alleman closed his talk by saying, "My lesson to you would be that it is not so much a question of whether you go through Normal as a question of whether Normal goes through you."

On Thursday morning, October 23, Miss Elma Werner, a very popular member of the Music department, gave a short recital. The following musical numbers were greatly enjoyed.

Valse Brillante—Manna-Zucca  
Chaut d'Amour—Stojowski  
Juba Dance—Dett  
Cantique d'Amour—Liszt.

## E. L. S. GIVES PROGRAM ON ITALY

A very interesting program was given by E. L. S., Division I, Friday, October 24, 1924. The theme of the program was Italy. Miss Irma Braddock told of the children of Italy, their nurseries, games, and customs. She spoke of the poor, who constitute a very large class in Italy, of the bandit's child, and of those who were once rich but have been reduced to poverty, and who are always looking for the good turn of fortune, which never comes.

Miss Marjorie Chaffin reviewed the life of that great Italian painter, sculptor, and architect, Michelangelo. Misses Winnie Dugan and Lillian Flournoy both spoke of Venice, with her beautiful palaces, winding canals, and numerous bridges.

Miss Bobbie Pryor, of S. A. K. Division III, delighted the society with a special number in the form of a humorous reading. The lesson that

she brought out was that sometimes it is a wise plan for the debutante to substitute a few "Oh no's!" for the infallible "Oh yes!"

The reading, "Christopher Columbus," by Miss Hallie Farrar was given in such a convincing manner that the audience could not help but be enlightened by the facts she set before them.

## THE STUDENT AND THE CHURCH

The Young Women's Christian Association held its regular meeting Sunday evening, October 20. The topic for thought was "The Student and the Church" or "The Keeping of the Light." It was developed as follows:

Lead Kindly Light—Students  
A Call for Light—Frances Willard  
Devotional  
Isaiah 60:1-3—Adele Rodeke  
St. John 1:1, 2, 4, 5, 9—Audrey Houston

I John 2:8-10—Melba Smith  
The Keeping of the Light and Its Keeper, the Church, a recitation—Fidelia Davidson

The Student and the Church—Camille Barrett

The Three-Branched Light of Faith, Knowledge and Love—Louise Mitchell

Follow the Gleam—Temple Rogers, accompanied on violin by Bessie Ligin.

Many questions worthy of thought and discussion were brought out in the relationship of the student and the Church.

"Has the Church met any vital need in your life?"

"Is the Church and public worship a good thing for your community?"

"What do you as college students want to hear from a minister?"

"Has denomination been a good thing?"

"How are you going to bring Church membership up?"

The following lines were quoted:

"Religion is like climbing a mountain; the higher we go on the mountain, the purer the air; the higher we go in religion the purer the soul." "Let not your religion be on the outside but from the depth of your hearts."

An interesting phase of the program was that those who took part, with the exception of the leader, were members of the Freshman class who live in Cottage 3.

## A BIG TIME

Early Sunday morning a group of girls rooming in Dining Hall enjoyed a sunrise breakfast in the woods of Normal. After a breakfast which was cooked over a campfire chiefly by Izzie Contois, they played games of all descriptions, even football, in which a can of condensed milk served as the ball. Several of the line-ups made a good bucking line. Among these were Letty McReynolds, Eleanor Bull, Olga Pitre, and Nellie White. After the scrimmage, several suffered slight injuries from landing in briar bushes. Among those injured were Agnes Favrot, Mary Purser, Mary Wilcox, Lucille Reiber and Sadie Favrot. The referees for the game were Marilou Netteville and Ruth Wathen. The music for the pep songs was furnished by "ukes" played by Garnet Wells, Maurine Garret, Marjorie Crawford, Fern Davis, and Irene Stuart. Although everyone did seem to be bubbling over with pep, Julia Dickson remembered her studies and collected specimens for her Nature Study book.

When they returned to the dormitory, Garnet was greeted by a grand surprise. Her mother and her sister, Ruby, were there awaiting her return.

Three cheers for Normal and all its fun!

## C. L. C. ENJOYS SOUTHERN PROGRAM

The Caspari Literary Club met in regular session October 24, 1924, and a very interesting Southern program was rendered.

The first number was given by Miss

Harriet Coleman, "Why Study Negro Question." A very important point was brought out, that the people should strive to uplift the negro intellectually, morally, and socially.

Miss Lillian Douglas told the of "My Lady," and held the attention of her audience throughout.

The piano solo was rendered tidily and enjoyed by all, as always adds to the society program.

The next number was the familiar song, "Carry Me Back to Virginny," by a chorus.

The jokes about old Southern kites, given by Miss Eva Hughes, very good.

Mr. McAfee, faculty visitor to society, gave a very interesting talk. He complimented Miss man on the material that was tained in her paper, and pointed that this material would be especially interesting to a Northerner, but he probably would be unaware of sentiment.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Saturday afternoon, October 18, at 2:30 o'clock, a very pleasant surprise birthday party was given by Miss Vera L. Shows by Misses Trimble and Flora McCurley at the hostess' room, 204 Brown.

As the guests arrived, they many nice gifts on a table in the ter of the room, and Miss Clara Pickham went for the honoree, Shows, better known on the Hill as Bill.

Many interesting games were played and Miss Gladys Williams revealed the fact that she is in love, writing the best love letter, and received a box of stationery as a ent. May she write many more dear Blon.

When the punch and cake was served, Miss Williams confirmed you, I'd theory already advanced by Sister the wedding ring. Miss Blon found her fate to be that of a maid.

Later, about 4:15, the guests led down the hall to another room, which held three tables arranged with flowers and place cards for a plate luncheon and sandwiches, ives, and tea.

After the luncheon, Misses Belt, Willard Pepper, and Flora Curley read some interesting tions.

At 5 o'clock, the guests left one telling one of the hostesses her birthday was.

Those present were: Lola Davis, Neva Davis, Neva Strange, Edna ans, Mary Julia Stubbs, Onie Lexia Chandelier, Willard Pepper, ma Burris, Clara May Bickman, die Blank, Fon Belt, Lillian Annes Turner, Audrey Houston, Morgan, Verda Green, Vera Field, Thelma Armstrong, Williams, Irene James, the Vera Shows, and the hostesses.

## M. C. C. HOLDS SOUTH PROGRAM

Topics of great interest to South were given by Division the Modern Culture Club, October 17, 1924.

Interesting talks were made "Wonder Places of the South," Miss Smith, and "Our Southern Man, Robert E. Lee," Miss Petit.

Various other numbers such "Speak up Ike, and Spruss" and the "Story of Mr. Watkins" enjoyed by every one.

The debate: Resolved, that was a menace to the South, with Maude Sanders upholding the affirmative and Miss Blossom Riggs Negative, was an important the evening program. The decided in favor of the affirmative.

The Chorus, Piano Solo, Jokes, and the Critic's report were all commendable.

The faculty visitor, Miss congratulated the splendid program which the program was rendered not only spoke of the merits of program, but seemed to be very impressed with the splendid ment of the society.



Inquisitive Co-ed nearly re-  
ed, but she got out in the rain  
suffering a relapse. She would  
to know whether a Progressive  
is anything like a bridge party?  
who has the audacity to be trying  
Louisiana State Law?  
"Red" Martin isn't in the  
aks heem som sweet hello fo me.  
I mak u one beeg kiss by-by rite  
soon som moh de sam lak always  
yo couzan  
Felecie

### COUNCIL FOR COURTERS

by  
Miss Uneeda Squeeze

Miss Squeeze:  
had my hair cut ponjola, but the  
games don't seem to be attracted any  
re. What farther step would you  
is in love me to take.  
Hopefully,  
Blondie.  
dear Blondie:  
d cake Yours is indeed a sad case. If I  
confirmed re you, I'd buy some Seven South-  
by geland Sisters' hair tonic, and try  
Miss Bickman a moustache.  
ear Miss Squeeze:  
I am a lonesome man with ambi-  
another ns. I would like to meet a nice  
arranged lady. Please give me your  
a advice.  
Lovingly,  
Mike.

Misses ear Mike:  
and Flom I'm so sorry you're lonesome. Try  
resting over's mange cure. If you send  
self-addressed stamped envelope,  
ests left, I just lose it on the campus, and  
ostesses you may hopefully await results.  
Lola Squeeze:  
A young man gave me a package  
chewing gum last week. Do you  
ink he means any harm?  
Anxiously,  
Beata.

ear Beata:  
Keep your eye on the designing  
gung sheik. He may take advan-  
te of your girlish innocence, and  
tempt to borrow your Ed. notebook.  
ear Miss Squeeze,  
What shall I do? Every time I  
art to marry a boy for love, I find  
at he hasn't any money, and every  
me I start to marry a boy for love  
find out he hasn't any money, and  
every time I start to marry a man for  
money I find that I don't love him.  
Doubtfully yours,  
Iona Ford.

ear Iona:  
Follow the example of L. S. N. C.  
and remain single.  
Nakitoch, la  
Octob 21

her Flauve,  
Shes mak som long time since i  
ben had booko pep. Mais das fine  
Vive la pep!  
Dat Demon she mak a pass by dose  
Wild cat and mon duie she hold him  
The boy som tie lak dose Normal jelly bean  
e affirweah or noe I gon ask som deze gal.  
Ah mais Flauve sho dat feet ball  
ame she's roun lak som beeg fete,  
me I know was dat one fete or not  
ndid I hear Nub Freeman he mak som  
remember gran papa Felix she use  
ount fo one hundred when she get  
be very mad.  
Sho it don make me no happiness

deze week, dose prof she mak som  
exam fo fin out how much I don knoe,  
mebbe so ef i don know to much shes  
gon ax me som "F" yes.

By gum I gon get mah gaston beeg  
six shoot an practice som shot when I  
gid home. Fo sho one gal he is tol  
me das prof she gon ask it som "A"  
if i kin shoot das bull, I don know  
could I shoot her now but sho I gon  
practice I don no wut bull is dat but  
me I tink she dat one by dose dine  
house.

Maise Bon dieu cher Prof Doun  
she don tell us about dose Progress,  
sho dey have som party, all time dose  
Social science teach she talk about  
dose party, I tink mebbe no I don tak  
som moh dat social science. papa he  
don sey he mak wam me fo not go to  
som society school, sho I don study  
som social science no moh.

How is gran papa Felix lumbago  
aks heem som sweet hello fo me.

I mak u one beeg kiss by-by rite  
soon som moh de sam lak always  
yo couzan  
Felecie

### CLUB NEWS

Miss Bessie Saurez and Messrs. Ivan  
Wilbert and Raleigh Scarez of  
Plaquemine visited Misses Ruby Sur-  
rez, Eugene Carville, Dorothy Brown,  
and Mildred Grace last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woodard and  
Buzz Woodard visited Misses Ione  
and Hazel Woodard last Sunday.

Mr. Dewey Oliver, of Franklin, was  
the guest of Miss Mary Napier this  
week-end.

Miss Bill Meredith is spending this  
week-end at her home in Alexandria.

Misses Rosalie Harper and Ruth  
Couvillion were the guests of Miss  
Nelda Couvillion and Mr. Jolly Har-  
per this week-end.

Miss Mary Lyles spent the week-end  
at her home in Bunkie.

The Episcopalian girls were enter-  
tained at a party at the home of Mrs.  
Lestan DeBlieux. All reported a  
very good time as well as good eats.

Mr. George Reynaud from Baton  
Rouge visited Miss Mary Purser.

Miss Mildred Savoie entertained a  
number of her friends in the social  
room upon the occasion of her birth-  
day. Punch, cake, and sandwiches  
were served. The following were  
guests: Nobby Barbin, Jessie Snod-  
dy, Hilda Hinkley, Daphne Barham,  
Sadie Lipsitz, Ester Blankenship, Do-  
ra Smith, Tot Godwin, Elizabeth  
Scougale, McKnight, Dorothy Hall,  
Alberta Decuir, Lucille Decuir, Ame-  
lia Carston, Gladys Lallande, Doris  
Lallande, Willie Mae Nolan, Virginia  
Terrell, Lucille Gaudin, Nelda Couvil-  
lion.

Mrs. L. L. Lallande entertained the  
New Iberia girls at a picnic Sunday  
at Grand Ecore.

Miss Mercedes Callaghan spent last  
week-end at her home in Alexandria.

Miss Margaret Sutherland who was  
called to her home in Grand Cane due  
to the illness and death of her father  
has the sympathy of her many friends.

Miss Vera Kees is spending the  
week-end at her home in Alexandria.

Miss Daphne Barham visited at her  
home in Marksville last week-end.

Misses Sybil E. Williams, of Boyce,  
and Kate Lou Twilly, of Pineville,  
visited Misses Ione and Hazel Wood-  
ard and Isabel Contois last week-end.

Miss Castle Jackson's mother, of  
Dayline, is visiting her for this week-  
end.

The Homer girls went on a sunrise  
breakfast Sunday morning. Break-  
fast, which was prepared in the  
woods, consisted of bacon, eggs, cof-  
fee, toast, and fruit. The breakfast  
was given in honor of their guest,  
Miss Annie Dakin Kent, of Homer.

Misses Ethel, Marian, and Angie  
Pugh, and Elizabeth and Kathleen  
Long spent the week-end at their  
homes in Winnfield.

Miss Hattie Ostheimer has resigned  
and gone to her home in Houma to  
undergo an operation for appendici-  
tis.

Miss Dorothy Smith spent Satur-  
day in Alexandria.

Miss Cumie Clark spent last week-  
end at her home in Coushatta. Upon  
her return to Normal she gave a feast  
for her friends in "C."

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell, Mrs. Nolan,  
Mrs. Brooks, and Mrs. Gaudin, of

Crowley, spent the week-end in the  
Club visiting their daughters, Misses  
Virgila Terrell, Willie Mae Nolan,  
Marguerite Brooks and Lucille Gau-  
din.

Mrs. Louis Lallande, of New Iberia,  
visited her daughters, Misses Gladys  
and Doris Lallande last week-end.

Mr. Ted Gosling, of New Iberia,  
visited friends here last week.

Misses Grey Hughes and Melba  
Smith entertained with a costume par-  
ty at their room, 129 Camp 3, Friday  
night. After having spent a deli-  
ghtful evening, the following guests  
were served with hot chocolate, fruit  
salad, tomato sandwiches, and cakes:  
Floyce Oakes, Mattie Laurie Parker,  
Doris Tinsley, and Doris Dawson.

Miss Mary Louise McCallie is  
spending the week-end at her home in  
Shreveport.

Miss Marguerite Brooks has as her  
guest this week-end her mother, of  
Crowley.

Mrs. L. C. Muskgrove and Mrs. W.  
E. Robertson, of Pelican, visited Miss  
Maude Muskgrove last week-end.

Mrs. J. J. Smith of Pelican, visited  
her daughter, Miss Evy Smith this  
week-end.

Miss Denise Bordelon and Miss  
Louise Lemoine, of Cottonport, are  
visiting friends in the club this week-  
end.

Miss Kathleen Puckett, of Minden,  
visited her sister, Miss Helen Puck-  
ett, this week-end.

Miss Ollie Sanders, of Beaumont,  
was the attractive guest of Miss Fern  
Davis for the week-end.

Misses Louise Benoit and Mildred  
Morton, of Louisiana College, were  
visitors for the game Friday. They  
were the guests of Misses Olive Leigh  
Myatt and Nonie Godwin.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Platt, Mr. and  
Mrs. H. S. Rogers and family, and  
Mrs. H. E. Eatman visited Misses Sara  
and Staley Rogers, and Miss Eleanor  
Eatman, Sunday, October 12.

Mrs. F. H. Applebaum was the guest  
of her daughter, Miss Sadie Lipsitz,  
Sunday.

Miss Hilda Hinkley had as her guest  
Sunday, Mrs. C. Hinkley, Miss Bertie  
Rush, and Mr. Bennie Applebaum.

Mrs. W. A. McKenzie, of Homer,  
visited the Homer girls, Friday after-  
noon.

Among those who enjoyed dinner in  
town Sunday were Misses Ethel Du-  
cote and Rhea Poret. They were  
entertained by Mr. L. P. Barraque,  
Miss Ducote's step-father.

Is the watermelon season over?  
Misses Jennie Nono, Orpha Prevost,  
Rhea Poret, and Ethel Ducote say it  
is not; for they enjoyed eating one at  
a little party on the pavilion by "B,"  
Saturday night.

Misses Elize Alleman and Wylma  
Ernest were the guests of Mrs. Ed.  
McClung at her home in Natchitoches,  
Sunday.

Miss Elize Alleman entertained a  
few of her friends on Saturday, Oc-  
tober 2, at eight-thirty on the porch  
of "C." A plate luncheon, punch,

and cake were served. Those at-  
tending were Misses Pauline Olm-  
stead, Wylma Earnest, Elizabeth and  
Claire Drake, Una Ernest, Eugene  
Carville, Thelma Smith, Marie The-  
resa LeBlanc and Aline Scarborough.

### TOWN NEWS

Miss Mary Edna Carroll, of Baton  
Rouge, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs.  
W. T. Williams last week-end.

Mrs. E. Batty has returned home  
from Pasadena, California, where she  
spent the summer with her daughter,  
Helen.

Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Rickey mo-  
tored to Pineville to visit their son  
who is a teacher of French at the Lou-  
isiana Baptist College.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sompayrac an-  
nounce the marriage of their daugh-  
ter, Lea, to Mr. Gus Broussard, of Ab-  
beville, La.

Miss Suzette Unter entertained the  
Five Hundred Club and a number of  
guests at a lovely party on Thursday  
afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wemp have returned  
from a delightful trip during which  
they visited the Hawaiian Islands, and  
many places of interest in California.

The different city organizations of  
Natchitoches are making preparations  
that will make the celebration on No-  
vember 11, Armistice Day, the best  
that has ever taken place.

### EXAM GEMS

"This is the period of the inflex-  
ion formative of the prefix."

"There were no great men born in  
this line in that day, or if there was,  
he was talented in some other source."

"The later poets came after him."

"Hooker was the greatest poet of  
the period. Shakespeare also pro-  
duced some fairly good plays."

"Man Devil's travels and the lyrical  
Ballards are very important."

"There were none as great as Chau-  
cer born, and they couldn't write  
without they was borne."

"There was lack of freedom in  
thought and speech. The first heret-  
ic in each family was killed."

"Two of the greatest works are  
Bay Wolfe and Wine Burg."

"The Elizabethan period did not  
produce any great poets. The best  
was Lyly and he was conceited."

The members belonging to this  
group were bony fied citizens.

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our store your store  
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commodate you

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See Our Line Before Buying

**S. & H. KAFFIE**  
DEPARTMENT STORE

## LEADERS SELECTED FOR 1924-1925 LYCEUM COURSE

(Continued from page 1)

### Senator J. Thomas Heflin

Senator J. Thomas Heflin, of Alabama, who is said to be one of the outstanding orators of the United States to-day, will deliver a lecture here on November 15. Senator Heflin is the author of the resolution in Congress making the second day in May Mothers' Day.

A few clippings from leading newspapers in this country may give one an impression of his ability as a public speaker.

Heflin at Dayton, Ohio.—When the handsome son of the South arose to speak, he was greeted with a tremendous ovation. He has an impressive personality and a fine resonant voice. He told stories that nearly drove the assembly into convulsions, but these would be followed by pathetic appeals to their sense of justice and their love of country.—Dayton Daily News.

Senator Dill of Washington, in speaking in the Senate of Senator Heflin, said: I remember that the late lamented Speaker of the House of Representatives, Champ Clark, said that the Senator from Alabama was the greatest popular orator in America; and he certainly demonstrated it here tonight.

The Sunday Call, Newark, N. J., speaking of Senator Heflin's address, said: The gift of oratory is peculiar to the South. There is something in the climate, mayhap in the soil, which tends to inspire the imagination and give felicity to speech. Senator Heflin's address was alternately grave and humorous. His anecdotes were new and replete with the choicest elements of humor and when he turned to the serious aspects of his subject, he was eloquent to a degree that enraptured his audience.

Dr. J. P. Neff, of Fredericksburg, Virginia, in a letter to Senator Heflin, said: The people on the streets of Fredericksburg are talking of nothing but your address last night. They are thanking me for the treat you gave them. I am told that you had the largest crowd seen at the Court House here in ten years and that the audience was represented by the best people in the city. Lawyers and professional men who have heard Polk Miller say that you have him skinned a mile; that you are the best story teller they have heard, and that your language is the most beautiful. They pronounce it the finest address ever delivered in Fredericksburg.

## PARLIAMENTARY LAW CLASSES ORGANIZED

(Continued from page 1)

student body. The medal which is given to the winner of the contest each year is the gift of a former graduate of the State Normal, Mrs. Mattie O'Daniel Rinsland, of Tishomingo, Oklahoma, who became interested in this work during her course here. The winner last year was Miss Mary Mobley, of E. L. S.

Students contesting for the honor this year are:

Seekers After Knowledge: Eugene Carville, Jimmie Hightower, Pauline Olmstead, Catherine Averett, Willie Mae Jackson, Una Ruth Earnest, Henry Rickey, Truett L. Scarborough, Nedra Cromwell, Elize Alleman, and Alice McClung.

Modern Culture Club: Annie L. Lyles, Eva Finley, Verna Campbell, Novia Dee Bayne, Thelma Armstrong, Hazel Reeves, Pearl Tullis, Er-la Easley, Temple Rodgers, Cleo McDonald, Iva Trimble, Flora McCurley, Mary Porter, Jewel Reeves, Mamie Easterly, Sea Willow Kilgore, Clarence Dodson, Amy Soileau, Clarence Doyle, A. D. Jowers, W. P. Cantwell, W. C. Simmons, and W. G. Manning.

Caspari Literary Club: Beatrice Gooch, Mary Murphy, Gladys Le-Pointe, Pauline Matthews, Elsie Dubus, Ruth Kelly, Goldie Gooch, Louise Vallee, Edrye Simmons, and A. Z. Thomas.

Eclectic Literary Society: Sara Berry, Audrey M. Luina, Vallie Barrow, Juanita Brown, Mary Morse, Mary Braddock, Maude Knight, Mittie Oden, Leala Barberousse, Bessie Gal-

loway, A. W. Durham, and C. E. Barham.

## NORMAL BOOSTER CLUB ORGANIZED

(Continued from page 1)

Pauline Olmstead, of Monroe, La.—Monroe Star.

Nedra Cromwell, of Monroe, La.—Monroe Star.

Eddie Frew, of Melville, La.—The Melville Messenger.

Hilda Dill, of Donaldsonville, La.—The Donaldsonville Chief.

Doris DeWitt of Stonewall, La.—The Mansfield Enterprise.

Eugene Carville, of Plaquemine, La.—The Plaquemine Courier.

Mary Hicks, of Jamestown, La.—Bienville Democrat.

Mary V. Nesom, of Nesom, La.—The Southern Watchman.

Some very interesting articles have been sent in to these papers by the Normal Boosters. Some of the girls have received very encouraging letters from the editors to whom they sent their news, urging them to continue to send news articles as often as possible.

The second meeting of the club was held Saturday, October 25. The name "Normal Booster Club" was decided upon. The constitution was read and adopted. After some of the details of the club were discussed, it adjourned to meet again November 1.

The members of this club believe that this is a very good way to boost Normal and they desire the cooperation of the other students in this work.

### A. OF P. NOTES

The Catholic boys and girls are asked to remember that the weekly prayer meetings are still being held every Tuesday and Friday mornings.

The offering this month has been set aside as the month in which homage is paid to the Holy Rosary.

The organization held a very impressive service Sunday evening, October 19.

A very pretty and touching hymn was rendered by Miss Daisy Carlock, and added to the solemnity of the occasion.

## S. A. K. REVIEW COLLEGE HISTORY

(Continued from page 1)

quartet—Ernestine Jones, Alice Caulking, and Elma Browning. "College Activities" as given by Eugenia Crouzillac was proof enough that this college is by no means dead in spirit or actions.

There was a debate, "Resolved: That the State Normal College Should Have Sororities and Fraternities," with Nobby Barbin and Estal Mae Bell on the affirmative, and Leona Burke and Lydia Aldredge on the negative. The judges decided in favor of the negative.

Jokes, by Daphne Barham; a recitation, by Lillie Mae Averre; and the Editor's paper concluded the program.

The faculty visitor, Mrs. Kyser, gave a very interesting talk, and a report was given by the committee about a new piano for S. A. K. and also about the revision of the society constitution by Miss Katherine Averett. The president announced that there is to be a parade on November 11 in which S. A. K. is to have a float and Miss Julia Dickson was appointed to assist Mrs. Kyser in designing and decorating it. There being no further business, the society stood adjourned.

## DEMONS OUTPLAY WILDCATS IN SCORELESS CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

throw the Wildcats for loss of 10 yards, and in next play Louisiana College is penalized 5 yards for off side. Then, it is in the next play that Robert, the Demon lightning end, slips through and throws Cook, Wildcats' captain for a loss of ten yards on Louisiana College's 47 yard line. The Wildcats then make a beautiful spiral punt which goes out of bounds on the Demons' 5 yard line. Baker comes back and punts to opponents 35 yard

line. Louisiana College brings back 5 yards. The Wildcats then punt and quarter ends with ball in Normal's possession on her 24 yard line. Score 0 to 0.

After two line drives by Freeman netting six yards, Baker punts to the Wildcats' 41 yard line. Louisiana punts and Baker receives on Normal's 20 yard mark, bringing the oval back 12 yards. Normal is then thrown for a loss of 10 yards in first play and is penalized 4 yards in second for being off side. Baker then makes the poorest kick he has made this season and punts out of bounds on Normal's 34 yard line. However, La. College fumbles; and Knight recovers. The Wildcats get 5 yards for off side. Freeman and Parker then hit the line for first down. La. College intercepts a pass on their own 37 yard mark. In the next two plays, Louisiana College is thrown for a loss of 10 yards, and gets a 5 yard penalty in the third for off side.

The Wildcats then punt to Normal's 40 yard line and the home eleven brings it back to Louisiana College's 31 yard line. Freeman makes 2 yards in a line drive, but the Normalites are penalized 5 yards in the next play for being off side. It is then the prettiest pass of the contest is completed Freeman to Parker, netting the home eleven 20 big yards. Half ends in middle of next play with ball on the Wildcats' 14 yard line and in Normal's possession. Score 0 to 0.

The third quarter begins with Baker kicking to opponents' five yard line. Louisiana College kicks out of bounds at the half way mark, and Baker returns their compliments by punting to opponents' 31 yard line. Louisiana College comes back in the big punting exhibition and kicks out of bounds on Normal's 29 yard mark. Baker punts out again at about the half way house, and the Wildcats come back strong with an end run, but big Weaver puts a stop to their fun by intercepting a forward pass on Normal's 35 yard line. Baker then fools them by getting 12 yards in an end run. He comes back a second time with the same old trick and gets 8 yards. Freeman then tears thru the line for 3 yards and first down. Normal seems to be going now, for Freeman twice passes to Parker for 12 yards, netting the Demons 24 yards. Freeman gets 4 yards thru the line and Baker attempts a drop kick for goal, but the sand is too deep and kick fails. Ball goes over. Louisiana kicks out of bounds on Normal's 37 yard mark, and quarter ends with ball in Normal's possession on her own 37 yard line. Score 0 to 0.

The fourth frame starts by Baker punting out of bounds on the Wildcats' 30 yard line. Louisiana College then takes a spurt and makes two first downs. Freeman stops them in the third clash by scooping a fumble on the half way mark. The Wildcats intercept a pass but Eastin does the same trick by getting a forward pass in the next play. Baker now runs end for 8 yards, and Freeman hits line for 3 more making first down. Baker then gets 4 yards in an end run but is forced to punt after two unsuccessful attempts at the line. The ball goes out of bounds on the Wildcats' 15 yard line. Louisiana College then punts and ball goes out on Normal's 43 yard line. Baker goes around the end for 15 yards.

Normal fails to make first down and ball goes over. In next play big Weaver throws Louisiana College for loss of 6 yards, and the Wildcats are forced to punt. The ball goes out at Normal's 40 yard mark. Baker punts and Louisiana College receives on her 42 yard line as pistol cracks ending the contest. Score: Louisiana College, 0; State Normal College, 0.

The line-up:

|                   |              |
|-------------------|--------------|
| Louisiana College | State Normal |
| Johnson           | Roberts      |
| Left End          |              |
| Hudson            | Killen       |
| Left Tackle       |              |
| Rockhold          | Grigsby      |
| Left Guard        |              |
| White             | Maddox       |
| Center            |              |
| Hibley            | Knight       |
| Right Guard       |              |

|                |         |
|----------------|---------|
| Baird          | Weaver  |
| Right Tackle   |         |
| Colvin         | Porter  |
| Right End      |         |
| Cook           | Freeman |
| Quarterback    |         |
| Couvillion     | Baker   |
| Left Halfback  |         |
| Simmons        | Parker  |
| Right Halfback |         |
| Hatfield       | Eastin  |
| Fullback       |         |

Substitutes: Louisiana College—Brown, Walker, Whitehouse; Normal—Pierson for Eastin; Eastin for Pierson.

Referee—Cate (Georgia Tech).  
Headlinesman—Kyser (University of Michigan.)

## E. L. S. MEETS IN SEPARATE SECTIONS

### Musical Numbers, Dances, and Pan- tomime Are Leading Numbers

The program given by Division III of the Eclectic Literary Society on October 24, was especially interesting.

The first number was "The Life of Edgar Allan Poe," by Mrs. Clara Williams. Mrs. Williams gave an account of this great author's life in a very pleasant manner. She did not state bare historical facts, but considered Poe from a literary standpoint.

"The Raven" was recited by Miss Mamie Smith, after which a paper, "Literature in Society and the Home," was given by Miss Amanda Tompkins.

The vocal solo, "If I Were a Rose" by Miss Gene Stringer was enjoyed by all.

"The Value of Good Literature" was delightfully given by Miss Lois Thigpen. This subject is one that should be of interest to all college students and prospective teachers.

The next number, "Poe's Influence on the Short Story," was very well given by Miss Thelma Rains.

Everyone enjoyed the jokes given in an entertaining manner by Miss Loren Teddlie.

Miss Henderson, the faculty visitor, greatly praised the work of the society and related interesting facts in regard to the old home of Poe in New York.

The 2nd division of the E. L. S. gave a very interesting and educational program Friday night, the subject being Louisiana.

Miss Eunice B. McKaskle, one of the program committee, showed her ability in making the program.

The first number was an interesting account of the "Life of Ruth McEnery," by Miss Nellie Mae Johnson.

Mr. Louis O'Quinn made an excellent talk, which was enjoyed very much by the society, on "New Orleans, the Place and the People."

Misses Ruth and Roberta Duffy delighted the society with their duet.

The story, "Lamentation of Jeremiah Johnson," given by Miss Sadie Martin, was very interesting.

Miss Virginia Johnson showed exceptional talent in rendering the reading, "Jenny McNeal."

A short account of the "Life of Grace King" was given by Miss Elma Lee.

The eighth number, a reading, "Si and I," given by Miss Maude Knight, was very laughable, indeed.

Every one enjoyed the Editor's paper and jokes.

Mr. Alleman, faculty visitor to the society, commended the society upon the program, and its good arrangement.

### LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club met October 24 and the following program was given after the minutes were read and the roll called, by each member answering to the roll call with a verse from the Bible in Latin.

1. Via—Margie Gibson
2. Temples. Temples of Vesta—Dorothy Hall; Temple of Saturn—M. Witherspoon
3. Theaters. Amphitheatrum of

Flavius—Beatrice Houg  
4. Baths. Balneae, Des  
of Public Baths—Sara Rogers  
5. Music—Mr. Winstead  
6. Critic's Report—Dorothy  
The program was especially rendered as very few notes were After the old business was dis the club adjourned.

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## RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS' ISSUE

### STATE NORMAL STUDENTS ATTEND Y CONFERENCE

Dr. Curry Conducts Convention At  
Columbus, Mississippi;  
Interest Shown

The coming of Dr. Curry to Columbus, Miss., had been looked forward to with keen interest by all southern students. Dr. Curry is a former professor of Bible in the Biblical Seminary, N. Y. For the past fifteen months, he has been engaged in student work under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. As a result of his leadership, thousands of students all over the United States have been lead to think as they have never thought before on personal problems and present day issues.

The students were, from the first, impressed by his simple directness. They all agreed with him that they were not getting the best out of life, and they wanted to seek for "life at its best." They decided that Jesus has "out-thought, out-taught, and out-lived" all men. Therefore, all can look at Him and say, "There is life at its best."

Dr. Curry does not attempt to force his own opinion on others. He merely entreats one to apply to all problems the final test, "What would Jesus do under the circumstances?" He regrets that so many so-called Christians do not take Jesus seriously, and do not believe, as He did, that the Kingdom of God on earth is a possibility. Dr. Curry is a radical, not in the sense of departing from Christ, but in the sense of daring to break away from false, man-made standards and going back to the real mind and purpose of Christ.

There were students representing ten colleges. State Normal delegates were: Miss Jennie Milton, faculty advisor; Myrtle Aymond, Margie Scott, and Cecil Miller.

### STUDENT FRIENDSHIP FUND

The fire of hope begins to burn brightly in the hearts of thousands of fellow-students in Russia and Central Europe to-day. Once again these men and women will be able to continue their education at Universities through the generous support of the students of America.

It is difficult for one to realize the great work carried on by Student Friendship Fund in these last years. It is little short of miraculous. The money sent over last year actually saved the German Student Movement. There is now a powerful Student movement in Austria, Hungary, and a dozen other countries.

Europe is passing through the pangs of reconstruction, only on a much greater scale, as through which we passed after the Civil War. There is deep and wide-spread suffering among them for food, clothing, and medical assistance. Of the students examined at the University of Kiev, only 45 per cent were in normal health, and 40 per cent were tubercular. Think what it means to Russia, to the civilization of the world! Think what it would mean to L. S. U., to Normal, to any one of our institutions. The Student Friendship Fund wants to build, and is building, a "Road that leads away from Revolution." Friendship brings responsibility; are we fulfilling it? What will be our response when the call is made?

### MANSFIELD'S Y. W. C. A. IS GREAT FORCE

The most influential and inspiring activity of M. F. C. is the Y. W. C. A. which is composed of 95 per cent of the student body. We are not only 95 per cent enrollment but 95 per cent active members at watch, vesper Sunday Services, and social activities.

Our Watch Service is one of the greatest spiritual forces on our campus. After looking toward those things that are high and holy for a few minutes every morning, we are fit to go into the day's work and meet the many trials and pleasures that the day brings.

Everyone is placed upon the earth for some good, and he has his duty to fulfil; but sometimes he waits too long to find out what his opportunity is. However, many of our girls have already realized their opportunity in the Y. W. C. A. watch and vesper services.

The songs that are sung in Y. W. are indeed inspiring, and the short scriptures that are read make us want to be better Christians and live closer to God.

Annually our Y. W. C. A. sends at least two delegates to the National Conference in North Carolina. These girls always return enthused and inspired to go forward with greater zeal in their Y. W. C. A. work.

This body does not engage in "all work and no play," for one evening each month all join in a party of wholesome fun. This event is always looked forward to with great pleasure by all.

The Y. W. C. A. always remembers the sick with fruit, flowers, or cards. Everyone's birthday is even remembered with some little remembrance, which is appreciated because of the spirit in which it is done.

The third week-end in October, nine of our girls attended a Cabinet Training Counsel at Normal College in Natchitoches. During our stay there, we were engaged in many discussions of world problems and how our Young People's Organizations may influence these. We learned to see many of these problems in a new light, and this was very helpful.

Throughout our stay, the hospitality of the Normal students was unsurpassable. We hope that next year when the counsel meets at Mansfield College that we may be able to return the many courtesies shown us.

Janice Heard, Mansfield College.

### Y. M. AND Y. W. HAVE EXCELLENT PURPOSE

Discussion Groups Are Being Organized; World Problems Form Part of Programs

The purpose of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Organizations in this College is to make the ideals of Jesus Christ real in the lives of the students. Christ's ideals should be manifested in our physical, social, mental, and spiritual activities. The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are working both separately and jointly for the purpose of accomplishing this aim.

The two organizations work separately because many of the problems of life that are considered can be discussed with greater freedom if taken

### WHO NEEDS HIM MOST?

They need You, whose hearts are sad,  
Who labor for the right,  
They need You, who sink in health  
Whose days seem never bright.  
They need You, the weak and poor  
Who with great hardships meet;  
They need You to give them strength  
Who fight against defeat.

They need You who sing His praise,  
And battle against sin;  
They need you who journey on  
His victory to win.  
For good and bad, the Savior lived;  
For both the Savior died;  
But, dear Lord, they need you most  
Who die unsatisfied.

Thelma Rains.

### WATCH YOUR STEP

When you often not too sure  
Watch your step.  
Let evil not your path allure,  
Watch your step.  
Youth is often tempted thus,  
Beware in whom you put your trust,  
To be in safety. Then you must  
Watch your step.

When days seem dark and without  
end,  
Watch your step.  
Let peace and joy your way attend,  
Watch your step.  
When your life seems one long trial,  
Then face the whole world with a  
smile  
And do your best; but all the while  
Watch your step.

So be on the brighter side,  
Watch your step.  
Your ship comes in on the next tide.  
Watch your step.  
YOU are the character that you mold;  
The truth is not so often told,  
And all that glitters is not gold!  
Watch your step.

Thelma Rains.

### WHO'S WHO IN RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS AT NORMAL

#### A. of P.

President—Florence Blanchard  
Vice President—Louise Barlow  
Secretary—Edna Gilbert  
Treasurer—Marie Therese LeBlanc  
Current Sauce Reporter—Hilda Dill

Chorister—Armide Hanson  
Committees:  
Social Welfare—Eugenie Carville  
Social—Ethel Rogers  
Publicity—Margaret Whelan  
Decorating—Vergie O'Neil.

#### Y. W. C. A.

President—Louise Mitchell  
Vice President—Sue Foreman  
Secretary—Margie Scott  
Undergraduate Representative—

Kathryn Smith  
Editor—Camille Barrett  
Chorister—Eva Fowler

Committee Chairmen:  
Program—Pauline Olmstead  
World Fellowship—Inez Miller  
Social Service—Willie Mae Jackson  
Social—Katherine Averett  
Devotional—Nell Porter  
Membership—Mary Lyles  
Publicity—Opal McCrary.

#### Y. M. C. A.

President—Ralph Shaw  
Vice President—A. L. Sigler  
Secretary—A. D. Lucius  
Treasurer—Clint Simmons  
Committee Chairmen:  
Membership—W. C. Simmons  
Social Service—S. E. Talley  
Program—A. L. Sigler.

### Y. W. CONFERENCE IS HELD AT STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

#### IMPORTANCE OF RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

"It is the infinitely small illuminating infinitely great." It is appalling when one stops to think of how little some of us stop to consider the little things of life. When we go to Y. W. or Y. M. or A. of P. programs, we scarcely think of the significance of such things. Most of us, it is true, have some deeply rooted, genuine emotion that prompts our going to services, morning watch, prayer meeting, etc. It seems such a small thing to do, and yet how important it really is. Just think how much one more person's presence can help, how encouraging, how uplifting, and how glad it makes the leaders feel to see one more recruit on the right side. We, amidst the busy bustle of student life, are prone to consider things with too narrow vision. We are inclined to place religious activities secondary to things we consider more important—not all of us it is true, but a large majority. This should not be. The Y. W. exerts a tremendous influence at the State Normal College, not only in relation to religious activities but as it affects the general atmosphere of college life, as it affects one's training in social, intellectual well-being. How many people have been helped by the religious organizations; such, for example, as the little orphan whom it supports; how many homesick Freshies have received some ray of hope and encouragement from the Sunday night's service; in how many ways has not the Y. W. strengthened and stimulated the enthusiasm and spiritual "pep" of the students? The ways in which the Y. W. help are innumerable, and the influence that it exerts among the students cannot be estimated. It can only be shown by the added interest that is being taken in religious work, and the increased number attending the services and morning watch.

Let us then look more to the little things of our life. Not that the Y. W. is a little thing, for it is not,—it is one of the biggest things there is in Normal life—but because it requires so little effort on our part to help it along and make a greater success of it. Even our presence helps, and every little thing we do to help our Y. W. should be considered of importance to us and undertaken thus. We only need to realize that every thought and act is one of the many atoms of which our character is made.

### A. OF P. AND Y. W. WORK TOGETHER

All Religious Organizations Co-operate in Study and Ideals

The true relationship of the three religious organizations, the YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, the YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, and the APOSTLESHIP OF PRAYER should not be that of varied creeds, but an honest relationship of sincere friendship and brotherly trust. Each should bear the relationship of the branches to the tree. Religion of God taught by the ideals of Faith, Hope and Love is

(Continued on page 4)

Mansfield, Centenary, L. P. I. and Normal Represented; Miss Scurlock Presides

A Y. W. C. A. week-end conference for Mansfield Female College, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Centenary College, and Louisiana State Normal College, was held at Normal College, October 24-26. The purpose of the Conference was to bring the students together to discuss the questions vital to every Campus. So the representatives from these colleges meet at the State Normal with Miss Stella Scurlock, national Y. W. C. A. secretary, to advise and help.

The following delegates were present: Miss Ann Howell from L. P. I.; Misses Carmalite Walling, Janice Heard, Grace Fuqua, Mabel Edge, Nannie Laura Grady, Audrey Hendrix, Sue Lynn Carroll, Julia Reid, and Christine Crutchfield, from M. F. C.; and Misses Mary Katherine Holder, Mary Katherine Jones, Eloise Adams, Lenora Waller, and Regina Taylor from Centenary College.

#### Program of Conference

Friday night:  
Welcome Speech—Mr. Roy  
Procession of youth—Miss Mabel Edge  
Devotional Service  
Pageant, The Friendship of the nations—Y. W. C. A. Members.

Saturday morning:  
Morning Watch: Psalm 46 Mary Katherine Jones  
Discussion: According to the Newspapers

Where is the World Going?—Led by Miss Mabel Edge  
Jesus and His Way for the World—Miss Louise Mitchell  
Bridging the Gap—Miss Stella Scurlock.

Saturday afternoon:  
Discussion: Place for the Student Movement in Such a World—Led by Miss Jennie Milton  
Division into groups to write purposes

Presentation and Discussion of Purposes—Led by Miss Myrtle Aymond  
Vesper Service—Led by Miss Jennie Milton.

Saturday night:  
How to plan such a program for our Y. W. C. A.—Miss Stella Scurlock  
Reception for delegates.

Sunday morning:  
National Council Business—Miss Louise Mitchell.

Sunday afternoon:  
Service of Commitment—Miss Julia Reid.

Sunday night:  
Applying Jesus' law of love to our lives.

#### VESPERS

On Saturday evening of the Training Council Institute, we gathered in a band to worship.

The place near the beautiful columns where we sat around in a circle helped to make the meeting much more inspirational.

After the singing of many spirituals, Miss Milton took charge of the devotional lesson. Everyone who attended the service received an inspiration which we pray will go with her through life.

(Continued on page 4)

## Current Sauce

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S. A. K. I.....Mabel Darwin  
S. A. K. I.....Frances McClung  
S. A. K. I.....Olice Lee Myatt  
E. L. S.....Marguerite Bartels  
M. C. C.....Edna Gilbert  
Latin Club.....Naomi Sandefur  
Dramatic Club.....Mary Smith

NOVEMBER 12, 1924

### WHY A Y. W. EDITION?

The Young Women's Christian Association has made such rapid progress of late that the members of this organization, with the aid of the Apostleship of Prayer and the Young Men's Christian Association, have decided to edit an entire issue of Current Sauce in regard to these activities.

This has been the greatest year in the history of the Y. W. C. A. at Normal. Delegates have been sent to practically all of the outstanding Christian association meetings of the South. First, the Southern Council in Alabama, which Louise Mitchell, as a member, attended; secondly, Dr. Curry's Bible Conference held in Mississippi, to which several students were sent; and thirdly, the Week-end Conference at the State Normal College—all these have been reviewed in this edition.

In addition, Normalites, in answer to your oft' repeated demands, "Tell us something about Blue Ridge," several articles pertaining to this place have been included.

Please forgive us this once if we seem over zealous by using the major portion of this issue for the presentation of our inspirations and ideals.  
Y. W. Editor.

### THE RACE QUESTION

Do you love your neighbor as yourself? Jesus did. He didn't hesitate to associate with people of other races. He looked for worth, not color. Would you commune as friend to friend with a person of the yellow race, or of the black race, about a topic that interested you both? What difference does the pigment under the skin make if hearts beat with mutual love and fellowship, or minds are seeking to solve the same problem? Who believes in white race supremacy? The yellow race does. What is the use of being fooled? Why not get the facts in the case? Each race may find marks of superiority; hence, inevitable race disagreement.

However, endless argument and discord will not help the situation. After all, we are all human beings and very much alike in many respects. Why not work together to make the world better since we all live in it? Let's begin at home and pay our cook and yard man a living wage. The colored school girl and boy are human beings, not chattels. We had better get acquainted with them here on earth, because there will be no sec-

tions in heaven, marked colored. White souls, not white skins, count with Jesus.

### GOSSIP

Gossip is a cardinal sin. It is not a single act that injures only one person; it is an evil spirit staining every soul that it enters. "It is a poison that smites the innocent with guilt." There is no direct punishment on earth for a gossip unless he has conscience, for as gossip passes from one to another, more is added to the slander and it is impossible to find the originator. However, we believe those who kill a character by gossip will be punished the same as those who take one's life in an act, when the final judgment comes.

Gossip is a destroyer of happiness, especially the gossip who has a conscience, for he can never collect the hard words that he has spoken against others.

Christian characters realize the injuries caused by gossip and are trying to solve the problem by stopping it. The question of where to begin this work naturally arises. College people are going to be leaders of the state; so why not reformers along this line out in the state. In order to do this work, one has to be free from it himself, and have some training in such work.

We have a great opportunity to get this training and begin this reform on our College campus. Each day we hear girls and boys carrying on conversations that slander some of their school mates. Here we have the opportunity of appealing to those people and making them see their sinful act to others as well as themselves.

### A CHALLENGE TO YOUTH

The world is divided and war-ridden, yet expectant. It longs for unity and peace. National fears and suspicions, race antagonisms, religious bitterness, the desire of one class or nation or race to dominate others—all these separate the peoples, divide the Christian forces, and paralyze the limbs of progress.

Yet, mankind everywhere restlessly hungers for a better world. Disappointed, it still hopes, and it has reason to hope; for its Creator who "made of one blood all nations of men" wills peace for humanity.

To make a new world, we must break with the evil in the old world. Therefore, the hope of this broken world lies in the young life of to-day. If youth will now reject the old evil attitudes of past generations, shoulder the burden of new leadership adventurously, learn for itself personally the meaning of Christ's message of the Kingdom, and carry it out in practice, the world can be saved.

Christ, initiating His enterprise, turned to youth. His first recorded public act, when He began to proclaim the Kingdom, was to call for young people to work with Him. To-day He stands on every shore calling youth to the enterprise of making God's "Kingdom come" and "His will be done on earth as it is in heaven."

### Y. W. C. A. HAS NATIONAL OBJECTIVE

Our National Objective for 1924-1925 is: we unite in the determination to live unreservedly Jesus' law of love in every relationship of life and so to know God. What do you think is meant by the words "Jesus' law of love"?

How would you find out?  
What does it mean to "determine to live unreservedly?"  
Have we, as students, courage enough?

Why does it take courage?  
And how does living Jesus' "law of love" help in knowing God?

These are some of the ways in which you might go about questioning: By studying Jesus Himself in the records, when you are with a friend or in a group. Studying the New Testament is a serious business, and you will need to plan for it. Time, courage, and desire are involved—

but what an adventure it is! The life of Jesus among people read in the light of your own needs and experiences becomes a real adventure.

By studying yourself in relation to—your roommate, your best friend, the faculty, your family at home. Are you living out Jesus' law of love with the people of your common day?

By finding YOUR way of serving—of expressing the life which is within you! By finding it in the Social Service Committee, in Bible Study groups, in world study groups, in Church work, in friendship with other students—one can think of a hundred ways. Find a way out for the best that is within you. Our purpose is: "To break down barriers;  
To deepen thinking;  
To widen the reach of our love."

### DEFINITE AIM SHOULD BE MAPPED OUT

How many students in our College have some definite aim which they wish to live up to? Regardless of the fact that many know that their college career is a high point in their lives, few realize that Normal offers them a wonderful opportunity to study in their daily lives some things that tend to make that aim which is illustrated in the following quotation from Henry Van Dyke:

"Four things a man must learn to do if he would make his record true: To think without confusion clearly; To love his fellow-men sincerely; To act from honest motives purely; To trust in God and Heaven securely."

For instance, the daily class recitations help to encourage better thinking; the contact with other girls in the dormitories tend to make them love their fellow-men sincerely, for you seldom hate a fellow when you know him very well; the honor system and student government afford students to act from honest motives purely; while the different religious organizations encourage them to trust in God and Heaven securely.

When the Y. W. C. A. felt this need for a definite aim to deal with our campus problems, they adopted the following purpose for the year:

1. To break down barriers.
2. To deepen thinking.
3. To widen the reach of our love.

Therefore, the Y. W. gives to every girl on the hill the following challenge:

"Carry on! Carry on!  
Fight the good fight and true,  
Believe in your mission, greet life with a cheer

There's big work to do, and that's why you are here.

Carry on! Carry on!  
Let the world be better for you;  
And at last when you die, let this be your cry;  
Carry on, my soul, carry on!"

### MR. BYRD MAKES REPORT ON TRIP

On Friday, November 7, 1924, Mr. Byrd gave a short talk about his trip to Nashville, Tennessee, where he attended the Teacher Training Institute.

He stated that Nashville combined the old South and the new modern city. He illustrated this very emphatically by telling about his experiences in the restaurants. Two notable things in Nashville which he mentioned are the exact reproduction of the Parthenon and the monument of Sam Davis near the capitol grounds.

The two most important colleges at Nashville are Vanderbilt and Peabody College. These two colleges are upholding the standards of the new school system. Mr. Byrd was glad to tell the assembly that Louisiana State Normal College ranks high in the estimation of Peabody College.

The convention considered the question of standards for the Southern Association. This included the standards of admission, graduation, and teachers. The delegates also considered the supply of teachers in the different states and the manner of supervision in the different schools. He concluded his talk with the state-

men that many believed that the word "Supervision" should not be used, but if it were, it should deal not only with the students of the college, but the faculty members as well.

On Monday, November 3, Mr. Alexander, of the English department, talked to the assembly on "Words." Many of us had never realized before how queer words really are. Using the words and phrases "notwithstanding," "goes into," "yes," and "no" as examples, he clearly pointed out to us how words may be misconstrued.

Words are supposed to be signs of ideas, but many times the professors believe that mere words are the signs of no ideas. Mr. Alexander gave convincing proof why this belief is correct when he quoted this sentence from a recent examination paper, "This is the period of the inflexion formative of the prefix."

But, after all, why should we be so particular about diction? As civilization goes forward, we progress in our manner of dressing, eating, and acting, but we go backward in our manner of speaking. Nothing is considered to-day except the conveyance of thought. Consequently, diction is not good. Slang and colloquialisms have their place, but they are being used too much. He answered his question by showing how incorrect speech is associated with gaudy clothing, shuffling feet, and illiteracy. Diction marks a man either as educated or uneducated.

Mr. Alexander stated that the teachers over the state could have great influence over this condition. However, they must not get the impression that the child can secure good diction by memorizing selections; for the result may be similar to this interpretation of the poem.

On October 31, Superintendent T. H. Harris spoke in assembly about a man whom he said was a very well known American, yet one who would never be mentioned in history. This man was Walter Johnson.

Practically everyone knows about Johnson and wanted him to win. Furthermore, his teammates would do anything in the world they could for him. Why was this true? Superintendent Harris gave several answers to this question. First, he is a prince of fellows. His friends and associates like him because if he wins he passes the glory on to those who merit it and if he loses, he carries his share of the loss. Second, he has no bad habits. Third, he knows his business. This the most important point because he is a master in his particular profession. The same is true on our own campus in football games. We enjoy them because the teams show training and skill.

These same principles may be applied to the whole story of life. The students on this campus are seeking to become respected through the association with text books, the faculty members, and other students. In turn, when Normal graduates go out into the state to teach they should endeavor to influence pupils that they may use these principles and thus rank higher in the estimation of their fellowmen. Furthermore, the world has a great respect for men and women who are masters of their professions. This is not only true of surgeons, lawyers, and ministers, but also of teachers. It is a great thing for a teacher to be able to know just what to do in order to lead her pupils to learn facts and how to handle them to secure correct conclusions. The main purpose is to think and to think straight.

On Friday, November 7, the Science Club met in the Physics lecture room for a physics program. There were three very interesting numbers on the program. Mr. Taylor Smith spoke on "The Development of the Electric Light Globe." His talk was educational, as were the two other numbers. Mr. David Bridge talked on "Sound Waves." He showed by experiment that sound is a wave form. The last number on the program was a talk by

Mr. Embre. He gave us a talk on why science should be taught in school. Both reasons were illustrated in his talk, and we finished, all the members were convinced that science should be taught in high schools.

## Y. M. C. A. HALL HALLOWE'EN

Know-Nothings, Greenhorns, Ears Contest For High Honors

On Nov. 1st if we have more rain,  
The Y. M. C. A. boys are entertain;

With the spooks of Halloween,  
More than you have ever seen.  
You are invited to come and  
And with you bring your friends

For often times you may see  
Because the spooks may be  
skelp;

When you come, come in the  
iest rig,

And for people to find you  
them dig;

Come and take part in every  
you see fit,

And all of us hope you enjoy  
The novel little verse

tations to the boys started  
The Y. M. C. A. boys are

group of about one hundred  
young ladies and young

the "Gym" last Saturday  
9:00 P. M. All the spooks

we've greeted them as they  
through the stairway

Many games that were approp-  
the occasion were played.

ial attraction was the "girl  
rected all the games and

wonder of the spectators as  
she (?) accomplished. The

people were divided into  
ions, the Know-nothings,

horns, and the Long Ears.  
vision would send a men-

group to take part in the  
games. This made it a

contest, and there was a  
amount of cheering. So

contests were:  
Biting the apple. (Can

Eating the swinging can  
won?—Ralph of course!)

The hopping race.  
The bean race.

The suit case race.  
Sacking the pillow.

showed that they were  
keepers.)

Getting apples from the  
water.

Putting the shot. (An  
per bag.)

Speaking contest. (The  
giving out of speech, to

of ice.)  
Eating the crackers.

whistle after eating a  
ers?)

Each of these games called  
response of cheering which

the interest that everyone  
in the party. After the

over, Ice Cream was served  
of the Y. M. boys and Y. W.

### SUCCESS SECRET

"What is the secret of  
asked the Sphinx.

"Push," said the Button.

"Never be led," said the

"Take Pains," said the W

"Always keep cool," said

"Be up-to-date," said the

"Never lose your head."

Match.

"Make light of your trou-

the fire.

"Do a driving business."

Hammer.

"Don't be merely one of  
said the Clock.

"Aspire to greater things"

Nutmeg.

"Be sharp in all your de-

the Knife.

"Find a good thing and

said the Stamp.

"Do the work you are

said the Chimney.

## THE JOY OF LIVING

"Why do we live; O, why do we live?"  
Often we hear one say,  
When shadows of gloom around them  
spread  
And darken the beautiful day!  
We should live, my friend, not for  
ourselves alone  
Instead of receiving be giving,  
And spread sunshine rays, along the  
by-ways.  
That is the joy of living.

Give to others the best that is in you,  
A smile, a tear, a kiss,  
Give a handclasp in a sincere way  
And enter the land of bliss.  
Enter therein with me my friend  
With only the thought of giving;  
And there, in mind, you surely will  
find  
The wonderful joy of living.

The best will always come back to you  
But let not that be the thought,  
Instead, it should be of the joy to live  
And happiness that you brought,  
It should be the one thought of the  
cause of a smile  
In return for the one you are giv-  
ing;  
So, make life worth while, by giving  
a smile  
And know the joy of living.  
Thelma Rains.

## LOOKING AND OVERLOOKING

"If we noticed little pleasures  
As we notice little pains;  
If we quite forget our losses  
And remembered all our gains;  
If we looked for people's virtues,  
And their faults refused to see,  
What a comfortable, happy,  
Cheerful place this world would be!"

"I gave a beggar from my little  
store  
Of well earned gold. He spent the  
shining ore  
And came again, and yet again,  
Still cold and hungry as before.  
I gave a thought, and though that  
thought was mine,  
He found himself a man, supreme di-  
vine,  
Bold, clothed, and crowned with bless-  
ings manifold  
And now he begs no more."

## THE STUDENT HYMN

(Sung at National Student's Confer-  
ence, Louisville, Kentucky, April  
18-20)

The world's astir! The clouds of  
storm  
Have melted into light,  
Whose streams aglow from fountains  
warm  
Have driven back the night.  
Now brightens dawn toward golden  
day;  
The earth is full of song.  
Far stretch the shining paths away,  
Spring forward! Hearts, be  
strong!

Where lies our path? We seek to know  
To measure life, to find  
The hidden springs of truth whence  
flow  
The joys of heart and mind,  
We dream of days beyond these walls,  
The lure of gold we feel,  
Life beckons us and learning calls,  
Loud sounds the world's appeal.  
But, Thou, O Christ, art Master here;  
Redeemed by Thee we stand;  
We challenge life without a fear;  
We wait for Thy command.  
For Thy command is victory,  
And glory crowns the task;  
We follow Thee and only Thee,  
Thy will alone we ask.

Give us the wisdom from above;  
We pledge our loyalty.  
Change flash of hope to flame of love  
And doubt to certainty.  
In Thy great will, O Master Mind,  
In Thee, O Master Heart,  
Our guerdon and our guide we find;  
Our Lord, our King, Thou art.  
Frank Mason North.  
Tune: Matrina.

## Y. W. C. A. ENJOYS SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

First Entertainment Given in Honor  
of Freshmen; Delegates  
Given Reception

Shakespeare said that "Variety is  
the spice of life." The Y. W. C. A.  
of Normal has found that there is  
more truth than poetry in this state-  
ment.

The social activities this term have  
been varied. The first entertain-  
ment fostered by the Y. W. was an  
"Open House" given in honor of the  
Freshmen. This Social hour af-  
forded an excellent opportunity for  
the old and new members of Y. W. to  
know each other "day by day in every  
way better and better."

Members can cooperate with more  
satisfaction if they know each other.  
Comradeship will sail and make har-  
bor when other kinds of ships suc-  
cumb to the vast waves of indiffer-  
ence.

Very few members of Y. W. will  
forget the C. T. C. which had confer-  
ence here October 24 to October 26,  
inclusive. The Conference was a  
success, but we could not have shown  
the customary "Normal Hospitality"  
had not each member given her mite.

A party was given Saturday night,  
October 25, in the social room in hon-  
or of the visiting delegates.  
The Y. M. cabinet was invited in to  
meet the visiting girls and to enjoy  
the fun. After a short game, in  
which each player learned the name  
and occupation of the person of most  
everyone present, the following stunts  
were participated in:

String chewing (Myrtle got the  
candy first.)  
Speaking contest between Mr.  
Proudfit and Mr. Tarleton.

Feeding contest: Mr. Maddox,  
though blindfolded succeeded in find-  
ing Zeke's mouth.

Apple eating (without use of  
hands.)

Newspaper race (walk only on  
paper!)

Favors in orange baskets were  
served with salad and sandwiches.

## HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO VISIT THIS PLACE?

Grove Park Inn, considered the  
finest hotel in the world, at Asheville,  
North Carolina, is located on Sunset  
Mountain, about a mile from the top.  
It is a very unique structure, built on  
an entirely different plan from the av-  
erage resort hotel. The buildings of  
the Inn, nearly five hundred feet in  
length, are of solid granite, the out-  
side walls being massive boulders,  
some of which weigh from three to  
five tons. These great boulders were  
laid with the lichens and moss on  
them just as they were found.

The lobby, or "Big Room," as it is  
called, is one of the most wonderful  
rooms in the world. It is one hun-  
dred twenty feet long and eighty feet  
wide, and can comfortably entertain a  
thousand people. The two great fire  
places, at either end of the room,  
burn eight foot logs, which require  
ten men to place one of them on the  
andirons. This room is built up of  
the most unique collection of native  
boulders, flint, and mica, and at night  
is illuminated by indirect lights, which  
are reflected against the ceiling.

In this room is the world's finest  
Orchestral organ. It is the life  
masterpiece of Ernest M. Skinner, of  
Boston, who is called the Steinway of  
organ builders.

This is one of the many places  
which the girls who went to Blue  
Ridge had the privilege of seeing.  
From the top of Sunset Mountain,  
which is about four thousand feet in  
altitude, a marvelous view of the sur-  
rounding mountains, and with the city  
of Asheville was enjoyed. Then there  
was the drive through Vanderbilt Es-  
tate with the opportunity of seeing  
the beautiful home, the surrounding  
grounds, and the various activities  
which are carried on. During that  
time, the estate was the most beau-  
tiful because the mountain laurel, rho-  
dodendron, and other mountain flow-  
ers were in full bloom, in all of their  
glory and magnificence.

## BLUE RIDGE

The following song is that of North  
Carolina College for Women delega-  
tion which won the prize at Blue  
Ridge this spring in the inter-college  
song contest of the Y. W. C. A. Con-  
ference.

"On all sides against the green, deep-  
ening skies,  
Soft blue and majestic, the great sil-  
ent hills,  
Like the sides of a deep cup of love-  
liness rise,  
The sides of the cup of the valley that  
fills  
With shadows of opal and violet and  
blue;  
The first trembling star that blesses  
us as we kneel,  
To drink from that twilight cup  
quietly with you,  
Peace that shall strengthen and soften  
and heal.

### Chorus:

Ah, it is Blue Ridge that offers us fel-  
lowship;  
The land of the Sky with its promise  
to youth;  
Blue Ridge it is that gives us inspira-  
tion  
To perfect our love and search for the  
truth.

'Tis morning—the white clouds of  
dawn roll away,  
Revealing the cup of the valley below;  
The shadows are gone, but with com-  
ing of day

The sun breaks above the hills rimmed  
with his glow,  
And fills the valley with sunshine and  
light.

'Tis morning—together we drink  
from our cup  
The promise of fellowship strong,  
true, and bright,  
And of joy leading us ever on, ever  
up."

## THIS YEAR'S Y. W. AT NORMAL IS BEST EVER

The membership of the Y. W. C. A.  
is the largest this year in the history  
of the Normal.

A new plan was introduced this  
term which gave every freshman a  
feeling of his importance, and helped  
her to get acquainted with the older  
girls of the college. This was the  
Big Sister Plan.

Each old member became a "big  
sister" to a fresher. Everything that  
the little sister wanted to know, her  
"big sister" was right there to assist.  
This plan was started rather late, but  
hereafter we will use it, for it seemed  
to work so well for its beginning.  
What will it do in days to come?

The dormitories were canvassed the  
first week of the term. The mem-  
bers and the prospective ones were  
taken. This scheme helped to en-  
large the membership considerably.

We are doing things in the Y. W.  
C. A. Do you want to help us?

## REVEREND LEMLY DELIVERS SERMON

Students Advised To Choose Life Of  
Service for Sake  
of Humanity

"And if it seem evil unto you to  
serve the Lord, choose you this day  
whom ye will serve." Joshua 24:15.

On Sunday morning, October 26,  
Reverend Lemly delivered a sermon  
on the subject of choice to the mem-  
bers of the Y. W. C. A. Conference.  
Throughout our life we are daily con-  
fronted with the ever important prob-  
lem of making our choice either for  
better or for worse.

Did Lot make his choice? Yes,  
but his choice was a choice of worldly  
things rather than spiritual. He  
pitched his tent toward Sidon, the  
wicked city, while Abraham pitched  
his toward the rising sun which was  
Christ. Did Queen Esther make  
her choice? Yes, and against the  
strongest forces in the land. She  
was willing to face even death in or-  
der that she might carry out her plans  
for her people. Furthermore, it is  
our duty to choose a life of service  
for the sake of humanity.

Are we as Christians going to make  
our choice? "Choose a life of ser-  
vice and ye shall enter into the King-  
dom of God."

## CENTENARY COLLEGE NOTES

The Y. W. C. A. of Centenary Col-  
lege has been organized within the  
past month and is beginning its  
work for the remainder of the year.  
The members are enthusiastic about  
this organization and are cooperating  
well. Representatives attended the  
Conference at Natchitoches and re-  
turned with many suggestions and  
ideas of value. This association is  
privileged to have Miss Scurlock here  
this week to advise and help in plan-  
ning for better work. All are look-  
ing forward to a successful year of  
work and association together.

I have been quite busy but I want  
to thank you for the lovely entertain-  
ment I received while at Normal. I  
often think of all of you and wish I  
could be in a discussion group with  
you again. We are planning to run  
our association on a project basis, and  
feel sure of the interest and coopera-  
tion of all the members. We have  
so much enjoyed Miss Scurlock and  
her wonderful personality. I often  
think of all of you.

Mary Katherine Holden,  
Centenary.

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The best place to get your  
shoes repaired. Next door to  
Normal Gate.  
Sam Maggio, Prop.

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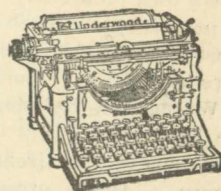
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Special rates to Club  
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## C-O-O-P-E-R-S

Students, this is the place to  
buy your "EATS".

You are Always Welcome at  
Cooper's  
Outside Normal Gate

## Y. M. AND Y. W. HAVE EXCELLENT PURPOSES

(Continued from page 1)

up at separate meetings. On the other hand, there may be problems of local, national, and international importance that need to be considered by a mixed group. Furthermore, the cabinets of the two Associations meet in joint session to plan special devotional meetings and social activities that tend to bring the students into closer fellowship.

It has been said by foreign students who have visited our colleges, that American students are not thinking. The Y. M. and Y. W. are now organizing discussion groups through which authentic information on world problems may be secured, and where the students may have opportunity for self-expression in open discussion.

The week of November 9 to 16 is to be especially devoted to an emphasis of prayer. On the evening of the ninth the Y. M. and Y. W. both met in joint session for a devotional meeting. The subject of the program presented was "Love." During the week, special prayer meetings will be held. Then on Sunday 16, which will close our prayer week, the Y. M. and Y. W. will hold another joint service on the subject of Prayer.

It is hoped that this week of prayer will be of great value in developing prayer life among the students.

## A. OF P. AND Y. W. WORK TOGETHER

(Continued from page 1)

the parent stock. The Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and A. of P. are the branches through whose veins flows the living substance of clean, moral standards. The tree is gradually becoming aged, but does not the venerable oak improve with age? Is it not possible for its branches to become more sturdy and strong? The body and stamina of the tree are one. Love of God is the Soul of both.

The Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and the A. of P. should not be considered a separate part of our college life. They are in reality the foundation of our life on the Hill. Our meetings teach us that God is everywhere and we need not search fruitlessly for Him. Our daily habits of study and conduct are moulded within a wall of God's own creation. We are unable to perceive it because we build an almost impregnable wall of prejudices around our very personalities.

We find the Religion of God where we least expect it. We follow the footsteps of the Great Master everywhere. He is present in the tiny flowers we admire, the grass we trod, the songs of the birds, the glory of the dawn, and the reverence of the dusky twilight.

Movements are begun among the students in the halls of the religious organizations. These tend to broaden our viewpoint of college life; to strengthen the ideals slowly being formed in our individual minds, and to join us in a closer bond of social life.

Let us forget, fellow students, in our work as members of our three great groups that we are strictly a religious body. Let us become stronger through our associations, morally uplifted through our discussion groups, and cleaner and purer minded American men and women.

We need not search afar for our life work. We need not labor to find examples of our work. All are present with us daily. A kind deed, a helping hand, a heart ready to welcome a lonesome fellow student should be our joy. We should show him the light of Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and A. of P. The time proves short and the hours fleeting on Sunday nights when we meet, united with a common purpose. We lay our very souls bare in our faithful endeavors to carry out the work of the Master, who sees and knows all.

"Thou art, O God, the life and light Of all this wondrous world we see; Its glow by day, its smile by night, Are but reflections caught from thee; Where'er we turn, Thy glories shine And all things fair and bright are thine."

## HOME STATE IS EULOGIZED BY E. L. S.

History of Pelican State Presented by Ruby Zachary; Other Numbers Enjoyed

Division III of the Eclectic Literary Society held its regular meeting November 27, and a very interesting program on Louisiana was rendered.

The first number was "Industries of Louisiana," by Miss Lucille McNair. Miss McNair successfully pointed out the many valuable industries of our state.

The second number on the program was a poem, "We Build Tomorrow on To-day," by Miss Rosa Young. This was followed by the "Life of Zachary Taylor" by Miss Irma O'Brien. Miss O'Brien gave the most important events of this great general's life in an entertaining manner.

The reading by Miss Florence Robinson was very clever, and the "History of Louisiana" by Miss Ruby Zachary was very educative. After this, Miss Edith Temple delightfully recited Tennyson's poem, "Crossing the Bar." Miss Temple made her poem more interesting by giving an explanation at the beginning.

The society was especially interested in the number given by Miss Melba Rayburn on "Educational Development of Louisiana."

The last number, a piano solo by Miss Gladys Woods, was enjoyed by all.

Miss Werner, the faculty visitor, gave instructive criticism, which E. L. S. hopes to profit by. Miss Werner also entertained the group with a piano selection.

## SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS HALLOWE'EN PARTY

On Friday, October 31, the Science Club had a Halloween Party instead of the regular program. The Social Room was beautifully decorated with lanterns, black cats, and yellow, and black crepe paper. The Halloween witch was there to predict the future of the boys and girls. Several games were played, after which a plate luncheon was served. Mr. Gregory then reported for the committee who judged the costumes. Miss Mary Lyles took first prize for the most attractive costume. The prize was a Hershey bar.

## BEHOLD THE FRESHIE! IS SHE GREEN?

She is with us again, coming forth laden with her pocket book, and wearing a bewildered expression she tackles that great demon the freshmen year.

We just couldn't resist telling you about some of the "cute" tricks of the dear children.

One sweet innocent informed Mr. Weiss that she didn't do that work in the library which he had assigned because she wasn't taking library this term.

The stout brunette gentleman at the Eng-Hist. table was plainly told by one young lady, that she wouldn't take a subject under that old Mr. Alex! We are glad Mr. Alex has a sense of humor.

Hearing that it was proper to inquire when in doubt one of our newcomers opened the library door and yelled to her friend on the other side, to find out whether THAT was the library.

Another youngster wants to know if one pays his book rent monthly.

A distressed little dear was wondering how on earth she was going to dress in her locker at the gym.

Will someone please tell another little one what sort of gown she should wear to club meetings, and what the authorities would do if they caught her staying away from the movies.

## ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE

"All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players. They have their exits and their entrances, and one man in his time plays many parts."

There is a great similarity in the world as a stage, and to the material object to which it is likened. There are always a few lucky people who are cast into the leading roles. To them is the honor, the fame, and the glory; the play is their play, the majority of the profits their profits. But these actors have "played many parts" in their lives, and have labored for the position they now hold. It is true, however, that some of us never rise further than a two line part, that the audience does not give us more than a fleeting consideration; nevertheless it is the work of minor characters in the general plan of things that makes for the perfect whole. The electrician who is never seen, the man who works the fly galleries, the scenery changes, the prompter, the man who gives signals, furnish the background for the work of the chief actors. They are not dependent upon the main character, but the main actors are dependent upon them—and so let us realize that each has his part in the drama of life, that each must cooperate to make the perfect whole, and that there is no minor part, all are considered equal.

## THE HIKE

"Y. W. Workers,  
Nobody like us,  
We're from old L. S. N.;  
Always grinning,  
Always winning,  
Always feeling fine!"  
Rah! Rah! Rah!! Rah! Rah!  
Rah! Rah! Rah!!  
Y. W.! Y. W.! Scurlock! Milton!  
Trousdale! Normal!!

Perhaps this will recall happy memories to the minds of many, but surely it will lead others to understand just what "all the fuss was about" on a school night.

About five o'clock Thursday evening, the members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and chaperones met in front of dining hall, where they obtained a lunch, picnic style, and thence hiked to the Tourists Park. Games, songs, and "fun" occupied the time until dusk, when the lunch was spread.

After lunch in the "dim twilight" initiation into the GHOST! Club began. This club, being the secret organization that it is, has not gained much prominence on Normal Hill; but perhaps certain cabinet members could explain it fully, should an explanation be desired.

Those enjoying this outing were: Misses Pauline Olmstead, Nell Porter, Myrtle Aymond, Sue Forman, Katherine Averett, Willie Mae Jackson, Mary Lyles, Margie Scott, Opal McCrary, Katherine Smith, Camille Barrett, Inez Miller, Louise Mitchell, and Eva Fowler, and the chaperones: Misses Trousdale, Scurlock, and Milton.

## Y. W. GIRLS CARE FOR LITTLE ORPHAN GIRL

Among the activities of the Y. W. falls the honor of caring for Clara Hyde, an orphan in the Ruston Orphanage, who was adopted on Mother's Day, five years ago.

Clara's wardrobe is made by the various members of the organization, who enjoy taking part in this work, and who are able to devote some time to the cause.

Those included in the committee for making the winter wardrobe, which is now in progress, are: Esther Houston, Mabel Darwin, Helen Statham, Harriet Holden, Pennie Joyce, Merva Watson, Mamie Hatcher, Viola Sibbey, Mary Braddock, Rosalie Stickley, Abbie Marston, and Margaret Reese.

## M. C. C. ENJOYS SPOOKY PROGRAM

Some Numbers Really Brought Forth Screams from Fair Co-eds

A very interesting and amusing Halloween program was given by the Modern Culture Club, Division II, on Friday night, October 31, 1924.

The opening number was an interesting and well prepared talk on the "Origin of Halloween" by Mr. Fred Harkness. The next number was a very amusing dialogue by Miss Audrey Houston, and Mr. Earl Morgan. Miss Dorothea Johnson, dressed to represent Halloween, rendered an interesting reading.

There is no doubt that the next number was enjoyed by all, because it caused a scream. It was a real sure enough ghost in the person of Mr. Hershell Hughes, who came in and told a real spooky ghost story. Then came a clever witch dance by Misses Winnie Martin, Emma Lindsay, Aual Jones, Jimmie Harris and Marie Hawthorne, dressed to represent witches.

Miss Jessie Guinn told of some very interesting and amusing ways in which to prepare for a Halloween party. The reading by Miss Agnes Houston was not only very good, but it showed preparation, one of the things that should be emphasized more in society work.

The editor's paper by Miss Alice Randall is always good. She keeps all well posted on the very latest current events as well as Club news and jokes.

M. C. C. Div. II is proud of the fact that it has a talented orator for president, Mr. Ersine Perkins. Before the Club adjourned, Mr. Perkins gave a very interesting oration entitled, "The Brave Hero," which, from the applause given, must have been enjoyed by all. We all agree with him that it does take "A Brave Hero" to TAKE A DOSE OF CASTOR OIL.

## S. A. K. STUDENTS GET THRILL

A real ghost and a dainty Halloween fairy came to earthly haunts for S. A. K. III on Halloween night. Miss Bessie Thompson, in the form of a ghost, let chills creep over the members with a story of "It Floats," until it was proved to be Ivory Soap. Miss Florence Herbert delighted the audience by a dance, and so lightly did she tread that she seemed the fairy she represented. Miss Alice Rae Martin related the fears of Little Sambo on the Halloween night, not of the ghosts that are, but "them that ain't." Sketches of Halloween in America and in England were given by Miss Lillie Stewart and Miss Lizzie Ruiz. The Halloween poem by Miss Annie Schauf, and a chorus were enjoyed, then thoughts of ghosts were diverted by Miss Lois Thibodeaux's mandolin solo, a reading, "The Little Rebel" by Miss Lucille Rhorer, and a piano solo by Miss Agnes Thomas.

Miss Trousdale was the faculty visitor, and gave the society valuable words of criticism.

The World War was the subject of an interesting program Friday night, November 8. Various phases were ably discussed. Musical numbers were given by Miss Mildred Savoie and Mr. Henry Rickey.

## FRENCH CIRCLE ACTIVITIES

It is evident that the French Circle intends to continue the work it started last year as is shown by the programs rendered this term.

On October 17, the "Moliere" class presented one of Moliere's comedies, "Les Femmes Savantes."

The program for October 24 was as follows:

Confession ..... Ruby Pitre  
Ce N'est Pas Moi, Monsieur..... Dalee Gautier  
Mercedes Champagne  
Chanson "Dans La Nuit"..... Lester Para  
Sophie Borne, Marguerite Dupuis, Eva Mae Curry, Denise Hymel, B. Bordelon.  
Conte, "La Patte de Dindon".....

Camille  
Pie'ce..... Mike  
Amy Soileau, Kathleen Blom  
ma Collins.

After the program, Mr. Kymed the French Circle to determine the Float for the Armistice Day Natchitoches. The motion picture before the house and carried committee appointed to select a subject for the Float.

OLD POTPOURRIES  
FOR SALE  
Years 1910, '15, '16, '17, '18, '19, '20, '21, '22, '23, '24  
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R. H. COOKE

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Everything in Ready Wear for Men, Women, Children

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A Bank of Personal Savings

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Ladies' neck clip a special

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Soda Fountain

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Phone 36

GET BEHIND  
THE TEAM  
TO-DAY

# CURRENT SAUCE

LET'S WIN  
THE 1924  
CHAMPIONSHIP!

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

NATCHITOCHE, LA., NOVEMBER 27, 1924

NO. 5

VOLUME XII

## BEAT SOUTHWESTERN TO-DAY

### STAY-OVERS ENJOY TACKEY PARTY

All Classes of People Present; Games  
Played; Cuckoo  
Family Wins

"You are all invited to a tacky party in the Gym to-night, directly after dinner. You will not be admitted unless you are clad in your 'ole and rinkle close'. This announcement was made in Dining Hall, Saturday at noon and were all glad of it? We'll say they were. And if you don't believe Normal students are good sports, full of fun and ready for anything, then you just 'orter saw' the conglomeration of country ginks, hicks, tackey folks and downright hideous looking apparitions that came clad to that party. There was every kind of folks, things and outfits imaginable from wild Indians to 'page Romeo.' While all the costumes were perfect screams and absolutely side splitting, some were so ridiculously funny, that one can hardly forbear to mention them. Theresa Mendoza was about the most characteristically tackey and countryfied, as they are. We really would like to know where she acquired that walk and how she got her teeth knocked out. Also will some one please inform us where, oh where did Ernest Landry pick up the art of wearing his 'close' so fittingly? Another 'striking pare' was Marie Toups and Ruth Elaine Kelley, who, bearing the signs on their backs, 'Papa Loves Mamma,' 'Mamma Loves Papa,' respectively, paraded under an elegant, rain proof black cotton parasol. And if anyone was ever funnier or tackier than Verna Campbell, we'd like to see them. Even Simmons didn't recognize her! However, Miss Helen Holton succeeded in being the tackiest of the tackiest and walked off with the prize—a huge string of real genuine, true, honest-to-goodness, Kress pearls.

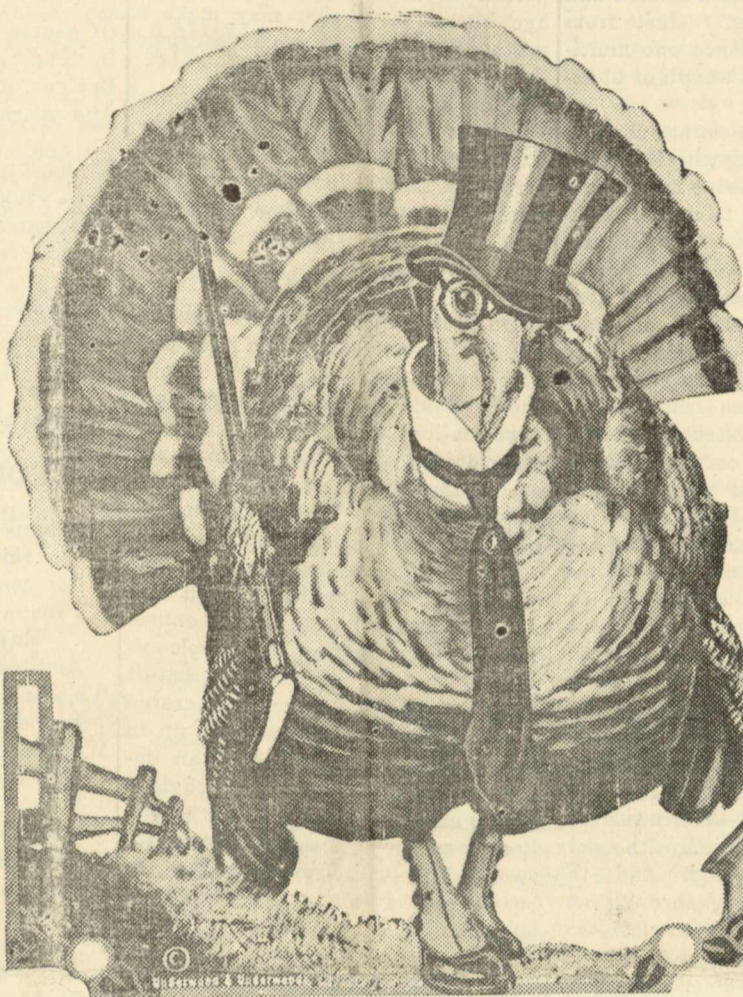
Prizes of tiny boxes of powder were awarded to Verna Campbell, Inez Marchand, Nita Smith, Carrie Young, and two others, while Ernest Landry was given a black bow tie.

The first thing on the program was a Grand March which was hugely enjoyed by all. Mr. Ropp, scarcely recognizable beneath all his 'tackery' bellowed through a huge megaphone for all to fall in; and led by the music of a mellifluous tin horn, everyone fell in and marched round and round by the judges. They were then divided into several groups or families and named such as the 'Oratin' family,' 'Stuck-up family,' 'Giggling family,' 'Hopping family,' etc. Each family sent a representative to meet one of the other families. It wasn't Babble that reigned, it was pandemonium; it was like what's going to happen on the judgment day (for some of us); it was a happy calamity—but it sure was fun, especially to the outsiders.

Several contests, games and races were engaged in, in which each family sent a representative. The 'Cuckoo' family was rather prominent in winning things.

After an evening of hilarious fun, the best part of every party came and refreshments were served—cakes and stick candy. But really every one had a most gorgeous time. Three for Hereford, three for Normal with its fun, and fifteen for tackey parties.

"Only a Few Hours, and Thou Too---"



SOUTHWESTERN"

### STUDENTS ARE URGED TO SHOW COLLEGE SPIRIT AT NORMAL-SOUTHWESTERN GAME ON NORMAL GRIDIRON THIS AFTERNOON

DEMON ELEVEN NEEDS SUPPORT OF EACH STUDENT IN BIG CLASH TO-DAY;  
BULL DOGS ARE HERE WITH COLORS FLYING; ALL ASKED  
TO PLAY GAME CLEAN AND FAIR

The big day has finally arrived. The Bull Dogs are here with their teeth well polished, their claws well trimmed, and their growl well trained. They are accompanied by scores of admirers—admirers who will get out there this afternoon and yell their heads off for their choice. Yes, they are here in full force; and they expect to win.

But is this a one sided affair? Are the Bull Dogs and their admirers the only ones whose hearts are united in a common purpose and whose every effort will be bent on winning the Championship this year? NO! NO! NO! The DEMONS and their 1100 loyal supporters will be there this afternoon, each one of them. Are the DEMONS going to win? Just ask a Normal student.

The Purple and White is going to win this afternoon, if each student shows the right spirit. Have you ever been in a contest of any kind? If you have, then you know what it means to have support. Perhaps you also know what it means to have no support at all. This game to-day depends upon your support. Those big-hearted, big-fisted, big-muscled men are going out there on the gridiron to-day to fight for the old College, to fight for you and me, to fight for the 1924 Championship. Do you realize just how much they are giving in comparison to what you can give? Each man on the Demon team is going to play the big game of his life to-day. Are you going to do your part by showing the real college spirit—the kind of college spirit that means much in a time like this?

The State Normal College teams are known over the entire state as being clean and sportsmanlike. Coach Prather has told his men time and time again to play the game fair. But the Normal eleven is not the only team in the conference that has been coached to play the game clean and fair. The Southwestern boys will meet our boys half way in this ideal. These boys are not our enemies; they are our rivals. Therefore, when the whistle blows at three o'clock, give a cheer for our friendly opponents, the Bull Dogs. If one of the Southwestern men is forced to leave the game on account of injuries, give him three rabs just as you would cheer one of our boys.

If it should happen that in the game to-day the Demons have the misfortune to be one or two points behind, do not give up. Keep the old pep going. Remember it is easy to cheer when one is winning; it is easy to brag when one is on top; but the real nattle of anyone is shown when he is down and out and still keeps going. Let's keep going all the time during the clash on Normal Field to-day.

Hurrah for the Demons in Purple and White;  
Hurrah for the songs we'll all sing to-night;  
Hurrah for old Normal, for she's always right;  
We'll stand by her ever, and for her fight.

### MANY NORMALITES ATTEND CONVENTION

Supt. G. O. Houston Is Elected 1925  
President; Quartettes  
Give Selections

Several weeks ago, it was decided by the authorities of the State Normal College that school would be dismissed on Friday and Saturday, November 21 and 22, so that the members of the faculty and any of the students who so desired might attend the annual meeting of the Louisiana Teachers' Association, at Shreveport. At a meeting of the faculty, Tuesday, November 18, President V. L. Roy, Prof. Paul Weiss, and Prof. L. J. Alleman were selected as delegates to the Convention. These delegates left for Shreveport on the morning of November 20, and the other members of the faculty and many of the students left on the morning of November 21.

It is needless to state here that the majority of the students did not attend the Teachers' Convention; everyone knows that this is true. One may be safe in stating that approximately seventy-five per cent. of the students went home, one one-hundredth per cent attended the Convention, and the remaining twenty-four and ninety-nine one-hundredths per cent. remained on the Hill.

However, the old College was represented at the Convention as she has never been before. If you do not believe this statement, just notice the following summary closely:

Alumni luncheon at Youree Hotel, 12:30 Friday, November 21, attended by six hundred loyal Normalites.

Supt. G. O. Houston elected president of Louisiana Teachers' Association for 1925.

Ladies' Quartette composed of Mrs. George C. Proudft, Mrs. Lilian Gerow McCook, and Misses Katherine Price and Helen Sliffe sang at General Session of Convention, Friday evening.

Male Quartette, the Natchitochians, composed of Prof. George C. Proudft, Lesly Spinks, and Cecil and Edwin McClung, sang at various times at the Youree Hotel, Friday; and at the general session, Friday evening. The quartette also broadcasted several selections over the Shreveport radio.

John O. Pettis and Charles Wagner gave excellent addresses at the general college section session. President Roy was also called upon to give his ideas concerning several problems that were presented at this meeting.

Prof. L. J. Alleman was honored as no other man in the State of Louisiana has ever or will ever be honored, by being presented the gavel which has been the property of the State Teachers' Association for many years.

Time and again, was the Normal College referred to by the leading speakers. A stranger could easily have seen that the State Normal College is looked upon as the torch bearer of education in Louisiana.

May all the students now attending old Normal carry this same spirit into the meetings of the Teachers' Association in future years.

#### TO MARY WILCOX

Take off your hats to Mary—  
The girl with the sunny smile.  
Hold out your hand to Mary,  
The lass with the winning style.  
Be a friend to Mary  
In Winter, Spring or Fall;  
Fifteen cheers for Mary,  
The peppiest one of all.

# Current Sauce

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NOVEMBER 27, 1924

## THE MEANING OF THANKSGIVING

What does Thanksgiving mean to most of us? Is it a day to observe because Congress has decreed—"Whereas, it is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey His will, to be grateful for His benefits, and humbly to implore His protection and favor for the same," or do we observe it as a day of feasting and festival?

The Pilgrim Fathers meant it to be a Holy Day—a day in which we should count over our blessings and resolve to be worthy of God's goodness. The prayer of the Pilgrims was:

"Give thanks unto the Lord of Hosts, by whom we all are fed,

Who granted us our daily prayer: 'Give us our daily bread.'

By us and by our children let the day be kept for aye,

In memory of His bounty, as the Lord's Thanksgiving Day."

Many of us think that we have nothing to be thankful for, but the person who believes this has merely to consider his blessings for one moment and to compare these blessings with his grievances. It never fails that the good things outweigh our misfortunes by far. We imagine that our lot is hard because we magnify the few little things that do not develop as we would have them, and forget the thousand blessings that come to us every day.

"So let us once in every year throng—Upon a day apart

Let us praise the Lord with feast and song,

In thankfulness of heart."

## THANKSGIVING

"Some to endure and many to fail,  
Some to conquer and many to quail,  
Toiling over the Wilderness Trail."  
Thus came our fathers.

"When a band of exiles moored their bark  
On the wild New England shore."

Out of this came our pioneer;  
"For he must blaze a nation's ways,  
With hatchet and with brand,

Till on his last-won wilderness an empire's bulwarks stand."

And out of this came our empire, this great United States of ours, bringing with it the myriad blessings for which we need to give thanks. Out of that pioneer wilderness, came our first Thanksgiving, that day of feasting, rejoicing, peace on earth, good will to man—that day so lasting in its good deeds, so famed for its spir-

it of love, manifested in the bond between the red man and his white brother that down through the ages, resounding from the golden horn of time, we again hear the clarion call, bidding us, "Return and give thanks unto the Lord; for He is mighty in his goodness and blessed in his rewards."

For how many things in this busy, twentieth century world are we not thankful? Even the beggar lifts up his face to Heaven and proclaims his thanks on this day of days. All the American people bow their heads in reverence to that Fountain of Blessings, as they recount the joys that overflow their cup of happiness. One of the greatest blessings man can attain is just living—oh! the joy of being alive on a day when God, nature, man, and beast unite in a solemn and reverent thanksgiving. Just from the pure joy of existence one multiplies and increases his wealth of blessings.

Nature—golden, pulsating, vibrant, exotic nature—teeming with the beauties created by a superior force, only serves to bring home to man the immense gratitude he owes his Maker.

What things have we of the State Normal College to be thankful for? First for this institution of ours planted in the heart of Louisiana, in the garden spot of our beautiful Southland, settled so majestically among the hills of Natchitoches parish, every nook and corner of which is rendered beautiful with its poignant historical memories.

For all that the State Normal College offers we are thankful—for our faculty, our school, our students, for our football squad, for our student activities, for our Potpourri, Current Sauce, and most of all for our college spirit. And for one thing more we are grateful—because to-day on this day of days, this day of rejoicing, we come together in the final conflict with our old rival—Southwestern; because to-day we go forth with colors flying, with courage high and the fighting spirit surging through our veins, to engage in the final clash that is to decide old Normal's Championship. We are extremely thankful that to-day we are to have an opportunity for demonstrating our famous college spirit and especially because we are going to demonstrate it in triumph over our ancient enemy—Southwestern. To-day, we rush into the fray with one object—to beat Southwestern. We are, therefore, thankful that to-day we are not only going to fight S. L. I. but we are going to win from her.

## WHAT HAS NORMAL TO BE THANKFUL FOR?

I. For one of the most intelligent faculties in the state.

II. For our football team that has had only forty-three points scored on it, (forty of these were scored by L. S. U.) and has scored over a hundred points.

III. For our 1924-25 Potpourri that is going to be the best annual ever put out by the student body.

IV. For the best Dramatic Club ever.

V. For the best Dean of Women and most competent President to be found anywhere.

VI. For the prettiest campus in the state.

VII. For the best orchestra, Glee Club, male quartet, and ladies' quartet that may be found anywhere.

VIII. For the almost perfect health that has prevailed among the student body for the last year.

IX. For over a thousand young men and women who have consecrated their lives to the molding of character and high ideals in the school rooms of our great State.

X. For over three thousand loyal alumni who are now bearing the torchlight of education in Louisiana.

## ASSEMBLY NOTES

Senator J. Thomas Heflin, of Alabama, gave one of the most inspiring lectures before the student body Saturday morning that has ever been delivered from the College platform. His lecture was, "The Story of the

South." Senator Heflin has the name of being the best story teller in Congress, and he proved this statement in his talk here Saturday. His caricatures of the Southern negro dialect are perfect and win one immediately.

Senator Heflin praised southern womanhood and the southern home. His beautiful pictures painted both in prose and poetry make one love the old Southland more than ever.

Dr. Phelps, of Peabody College, visited the State Normal Wednesday and delivered several lectures before various groups. At the general assembly period, his principal theme was the publicity work of the teacher. He held that it is the teacher's job to educate the public. One should not permit another's success to discourage him. A teacher may make a mistake because he has not informed the public of his training.

There are two methods of training teachers: first, in teacher training institutions; and second, by trial and error—a slow, painful process. The intellectual training is less waste; the trial and error is far more expensive for the public.

On Friday morning, November 14, Mr. Williamson, one of the most popular members of the faculty, gave a short lecture about the beauty and appreciation of flowers. He gave several interesting specific examples of the importance of flowers. For instance, in Japan the chrysanthemum has been developed until it is now accepted as the national flower. The violet has been looked upon with honor in France because of its connection with the history of Napoleon's time. But the rose is the greatest of all because it has been venerated in all lands from earliest time up to the present. It has played an important part in political and religious affairs as is shown in the War of the Roses and the fact that Catholics revere and honor the rosary, a string of beads formerly made of pressed rose leaves.

## TO OUR TEAM (Before the Game)

There are times in life when a man is down;  
And he has a fight to win.  
There are times like these when a man can't frown;  
But he's bound to bear it and grin.

There's the man in the world whose sterling mark  
Is seen tho' he's down and out;  
Tho' days are dreary and nights are dark,  
His soul is free from doubt.

It matters not what game you play;  
If you play it clean and square;  
So if you suffer defeat to-day,  
It shouldn't be hard to bear.

For tho' you lose on the football field  
You'll win in the game of life;  
And to defeat you must not yield;  
But bear the pain and strife.

So here's to you—our Demons:  
May you be just the same;  
And whether you win—or whether you lose,  
We'll know that you "Played the game."

## OUR BOYS WILL SHINE TO-NIGHT

There's a stir about the campus,  
And a thrill that's in the air;  
There's a tingling at the finger-tips,  
A feelin' fine and rare.  
There's an extra bit of peppiness,  
A little bit of fight,  
A hummin' tune—just careless like,  
"Our boys will shine to-night!"

There's a heavin' and a sighin'  
As Southwestern's team goes by;  
There's a wonderin' and a ponderin'  
And a lookin' at the sky;  
"It's them we've got to fight."  
But that little hummin' tune goes on,  
"Our boys will shine to-night!"

And when the battle's started,  
If we're losin'—just the same,  
We've got to yell—and help our boys

To play a steady game,  
Although they're beaten—if they showed  
A clean and fearless fight  
We'll keep right on a-singin',  
"Our boys have shone to-night!"

Then be a sport and bear it;  
Just face defeat and grin;  
But say!—What am I writing?  
Why we're just BOUND to win!  
Our boys will not be beaten,  
We'll show 'em how we fight;  
And then when all is said and done,  
"Our boys WILL shine to-night!"

## GEE, I WISH—

It must be great to be a man,  
And star on a football team,  
And not have to sit in the bleachers,  
To howl and yell and scream.

Of course I b'lieve in Spirit  
In "Pep" and all of that,  
But gee, it's hard to simply sit  
And yearn for the gridiron mat.

It's hard to know that you ain't there,  
Can't even substitute;  
And you can not win a coveted "N"  
Wearing a football suit.

Oh! well—I guess I'll do my best;  
A helping voice I'll lend,  
'Cause if cheering helps to fight the foe,  
I'll fight them to the end.

## FOR ALL OF THESE

We thank Thee, Lord, for warm sunshine,  
For cooling Springtime showers.  
We thank Thee for the fragrant breeze,  
And beauteous Summer flowers.  
We thank Thee for the rich, fresh soil,  
Our strength to till the field.  
We thank Thee for the golden grain,  
And for the bounteous yeld.

We thank Thee, Lord, for ALL the wealth  
You have graciously given.  
We thank Thee for the Great, Sweet Peace  
We will receive in Heaven.  
Both beast and man have been made glad.  
The flowers and the bees,  
The bubbling fountains, rushing streams:  
We thank Thee, Lord, for all of these.

## AUTUMN SONG

Autumn clouds are hanging low,  
Summer days are ended,  
Chilling winter months draw near,  
The green with gold is blended.  
The gentle rose has withered fast,  
The goldenrod is glowing,  
The burry nuts have opened wide  
With Autumn's breezes blowing.

The corn is shocked; now in the barn  
The pumpkin's golden yellow;  
The fat old gobbler in the coop,  
The apples ripe and mellow.  
Now! comes the fun for every one  
Eat, drink and be merry.  
I fear Old Winter's icy touch  
For Autumn will not tarry.

Thelma Rains.

## BACK 'EM UP

Last Thursday night at the show, you gave a yell for Mary after she staged an impromptu pep meeting. How much did you mean it, Gang? Did you mean enough of it to back Gus and Mary and "Sister" to the end when they lead the yells at the S. L. I. game?

How badly do you want Victory for Normal at the big game of the year? Badly enough to get up and put all your best into it when you yell for Normal?

We can 'most hear you shout "Yes!" in answer to these questions. All right, we are betting on you! And when we bet on your yelling, we bet on good morale for the team—It's a good team—Anybody will tell you it's a crack team. Are you going to do all you can to help it white-wash S. L. I?

Do we hear a unanimous "yes"?

Well then, keep your word, quote Mary, "Your pep! You've got it! Now keep it going, don't lose it! Your

## Y. M. C. A. HOLDS IMPRESSIVE VESPER SERVICE

On Sunday evening, November 24, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. held a most impressive service. The meeting was effectively conducted under the leadership of Miss Kathryn Smith.

The service opened with music and a prayer. Then the Lord's Prayer was read, which she stated that the meaning of each part of the prayer. The analysis that might be given, in short, as "Our Father which art in Heaven, Hallowed be Thy name."

"Our Father," inferring brotherhood, for surely, just our Father, but of the mankind. Reverence for God in our words and deeds.

"Thy kingdom come," be done in earth, as it is in heaven.

Picture God's kingdom how we must live and ourselves in order to have His come here on earth.

"Give us this day our daily Food for our souls as we bodies.

"And forgive us our debts, forgive our debtors."

If we would have God for our sins, we must have ing spirit towards our fellow

"And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil."

Here we must exercise and trust in Christ, and by He will guide us in paths eousness.

"For Thine is the kingdom power, and the glory, forever. This last phrase is an expression of realization of the power of God.

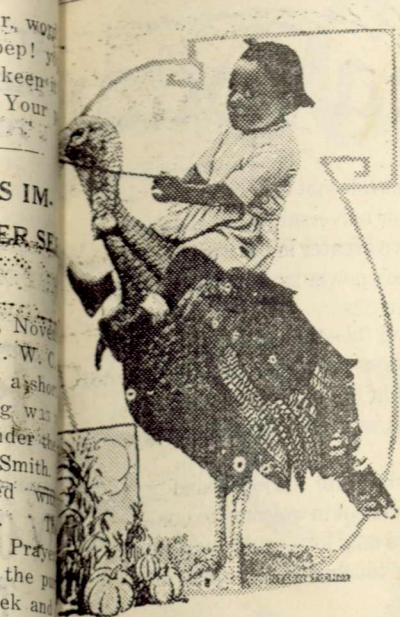
The meeting closed with itation after which the prayed the Lord's Prayer.

## DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS

One of the most successful ever staged at this college Dramatic Club was "Greengings." According to the when an older sister is and a younger becomes older sister must wear ings to the wedding. The the play is that Celia, four daughters has had to stockings twice already ding of two of her young Now her youngest sister and Celia, resolving that wear green stockings a invents a Colonel Smith she says she is engaged. to the imaginary Mr. Smith and behold, he proves to personage. Colonel Smith see Celia and falls in love The play proved a great the character-work excellent stage setting lovely.

Those in the cast were: Eleanor Alleman—Celia A. Z. Thomas—Colonel Ethel Kelly—Elderly Doris Dewitt—Evelyn; sock—Madge; Margie (Sisters of Celia) Truett Scarborough— Tom Baker—Admiral Leslie Spinks—Butler Taylor Smith—Young Celia's youngest sister Mr. Hart—Mr. Steel Willie Suddith—Mr. Miss Fon. Belt, and Rhorer recited between orchestra furnished several lections.

After the play the served luncheon to the



know that the picture he made was his last! His pride was soon vanquished.

Moral!—Thou too, Southwestern.

When in town make our store your store

We are here to accommodate you

## ALL STUDENTS ARE BEHIND YEAR BOOK

Staff Is Selected; Societies To Collect Dues; Pictures Being Taken

L. S. N. students are not only showing their college spirit in the football games this fall, but also by giving their entire support to the 1924-25 Potpourri. The following officers have been elected to the Potpourri Staff: Eleanor Alleman, editor; Pauline Olmstead, assistant editor, Truett Scarborough, business manager; Tom Baker, athletic editor; and Flo de Genere, art editor.

Work is now being done on the Potpourri pictures. Messrs. Pace and Kerr of Mansfield, Louisiana, have already completed their work for the Seniors, Juniors, and Sixth Termers and are now taking the fifth term pictures.

At present a drive to collect the Potpourri dues is being put on by the Literary Societies and club. Each organization has appointed a treasurer to collect these dues.

The call to support the 1924-25 Potpourri has been given to each and every Normal student. Many have already responded but there are others who have not. Are you one of these?

## S. A. K. SUPPORT 1925 POTPOURRI

Phases of College Life Found In Annual Portrayed; Much Spirit Displayed

Several members of the S. A. K. Literary Society, under the leadership of Miss Elise Alleman, gave a very interesting program in the main auditorium, Friday evening, November 14. The program was given in connection with one of the most important campus problems of this term—the problem of working up the college spirit for the 1924-25 Potpourri.

The stage was arranged to represent a typical college room with S. A. K. pennants and Potpourri posters. Pauline LeBlanc, Dorothy Brown, Adeline DeWitt, Dora Lee Foreman, and Katie Willis, representatives of the '24 student body, were seated at a study table looking at several old Potpourris. As they turned the leaves of their books and recalled Normal days of long ago, other S. A. K. members told about certain phases of college life which can be found in any typical college annual.

First, Marjorie Crawford gave the dedication of the 1914 Potpourri. This was followed by a talk on "Alma Mater," by Melba Smith. She gave a vivid picture of Normal during the reigns of several of the first presidents.

Hazel Hall recited a poem called, "Retrospection," in which she longed for the old Normal days. Neva Hamilton and Marguerite Courtney related jokes on the students and on the faculty. A chorus made up of Hazel Hall, Julia Baker, Eva Fowler, Vivian Martin, Lena Owens, Jewel Vidrine, Angie Massony, Jimmie Hightower, Louise Hollier, Lola Mae Hunt, Lois Thibodeaux, Gladys Walker, and Sallie Mae Hunt, then sang one of the graduation dining hall songs. Miss France Alexander discussed the present Potpourri in her talk, "What the Potpourri means to Normal."

Lou Ella Farr and Grey Hughes gave several delightful piano selections. Mr. Cecil McClung, one of S. A. K.'s favorites, also entertained with several vocal solos. S. A. K. was fortunate to have Mr. Ropp, the faculty manager of this year's Potpourri, present. He urged all who were present to do their share towards helping the Potpourri in order to make this year's Potpourri one of the best that has ever been published.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY

There are none just like dear old Normal friends; none who know so well how to please. Thus thought Miss Erna Lee Griffin last Saturday evening when she was given a very pleasant surprise birthday party in the Feast Room of C. After having spent a delightful evening, the following guests were served chicken sandwiches, cake, hot chocolate, and candy: Erna Lee Griffin, Mary Alice Sledge, Annie Lee Fennel, Marjorie Chaffin, Ione Wagner, Glory Williams, and Edna Pearson.

Birthdays are such common things, They're hardly worth a penny; But what is Normal life without 'em? Here's hoping Erna Lee will have many!

## ANNUAL CONTEST IS BIG SUCCESS

Friendly Rivalry Shown in Balloting; Gladys Edmonds Most Intelligent Student

"Buzz-z-z-z-z—buzz—we'll vote for her! It doesn't matter if you HAVEN'T seen her. I'll tell you she is a good-looking kid."

Excitement? Well—yes! Everybody talking up his friends—everybody electioneering—everybody trying to convince somebody else that his candidate was the best!

And signs! There were notices on the bulletin boards advising that various of the candidates were really the BEST after all.

"Must I give Mr. Ropp my ballot?" inquired a green freshie.

"Mais, no!" replied another amid the outburst that followed this. "Put heem in dem cute purple and white box downstairs."

And now that it is all over with, we find that:

Gladys Edmonds is the most intelligent student; Hilda Dill, second.

Elise Foote is the best all-round girl; Doll Baby Daniel, second.

Tom Baker is the best all-round boy; Cecil Miller, second.

Rags Turpin is the best athletic; Nub Freeman, second.

Jolly Harper is the most popular boy; Red Martin, second.

Myrtle Chambers is the prettiest girl; Marjorie O'Bannon, second.

Pat Roberts is the handsomest boy; Elmo Manning, second.

Pauline Olmstead is the most popular girl; Cora Lee Hill, second.

Anne Dixon is the cutest girl; Cecile Singleton, second.

Opal McCrary is the most stylish girl; Inez Fornaris, second.

Mae Addison has the sunniest disposition; Nellie Gill, second.

Duke Prothro is the freshest freshman; Doris Chambers, second.

## NORMAL ALTERS POINT SYSTEM

160 Points Required for Two-Year Diploma, and 350 for A. B. Degree

The point system at the State Normal College has recently been altered to conform with the changes which have been made in the curricula. Heretofore, 14 points were required for graduation from the two-year course and 36 from the four-year course. Now, under the new system, a student must have a credit of 100 trimester hours (33 1-3 college hours) and must show a record of 160 points in order to receive the diploma at the end of the two-year curriculum; and graduation with the A. B. degree requires 200 trimester hours (66 2-3 college session hours) and 350 points. A trimester hour represents one hour of work a week for twelve weeks and is one-third the value of a college session hour.

Under the old plan, an A gave the student four points, a B two points, a C one point, a D no points, an E minus two points, and an F failure. These points were based upon the five hour courses.

According to the plan recently adopted, an A yields four points for each trimester hour, a B three points, a C two points, a D one point, an E no points, and an F minus one point for each trimester hour. Therefore, under this new system, a student receiving an A in a five hour subject will be granted twenty points instead of four points as under the old plan. However, there are no five hour courses being offered in any curriculum at present. Most of the courses offered are three hours in length, and a few give two hours credit. In this way, a student pursues six three hour subjects equivalent to eighteen hours each week instead of four five hour subjects equivalent to twenty hours a week.

This new system which has been adopted by the State Normal College is the one that is being used by the majority of larger colleges and universities in the United States, and gives the student a wider scope of subjects, thus prohibiting him from becoming narrow in any field of work.

The college authorities believe that they have made a great step forward in the advancement of education in Louisiana by the adoption of the new curricula and point system.

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**Sam Maggio, Prop.**

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**Y. M. C. A.**  
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## GOD'S LOVE IS 'Y' DISCUSSION THEME

Leading Students in Christian Organization Work Take Part in Program

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. met together Sunday, November 9, to enjoy one of the most impressive services of the year. Since music creates a reverent attitude, Miss Elise Foote endeavored to permeate the members of the organizations with this atmosphere by the instrumental solo, "Meditation," by Mendelssohn. After the business, Miss Trousdale cited a few helps for the meetings and showed how they could be made more effective. Miss Mildred Dusen sang, "In the Garden." Miss Pauline Olmstead, Mr. Donovan Mantaigne, and Mr. C. P. Sigler gave the lesson responsively. Scriptures: Psalm 33:5, Psalm 36:19, Psalm 103:2-4, Eph. 2:4, John 3:16, Eph. 3:14-19. All the readings told of God's love and how He manifested His love by sending His Son. God's love has a fathomless depth, length, breadth and height that passeth all human knowledge. The poem, "There were ninety and nine," shows the love of the Shepherd who left his safe sheep and went to find the lost one; and when He did, He rejoiced. After the story of the "Prodigal Son," Miss Mildred Dusen and Mr. Leslie Spinks sang, "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight."

Christ, the Savior of the world, went to Calvary that others might live. The song, "The Heart That Was Broken for Me," further deepened the thought to the realization of the great price Jesus paid.

Love is the greatest thing in the world; "God is love." Silent meditation followed by sentence prayers brought out the theme:

"For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish but have everlasting life."

## Y. M. C. A. ORGANIZES DISCUSSION GROUPS

Talley and Sigler to Lead in Study of Books Dealing with Life Problems

On Wednesday, November 19, a number of Y. M. C. A. men met in the social room of the men's dormitory and under the direction of Mr. Miller, who attended Dr. Curry's Training Conference a short time ago, organized two Bible discussion groups.

The purpose of these discussion

groups is to give the boys an opportunity in small groups to discuss life problems in the light of Christ's teachings. One group under the leadership of S. E. Talley will study Dr. Curry's book entitled, "Jesus and His Cause." The other group with A. L. Sigler as leader will study Fosdick's book, "The Meaning of Prayer." Each group has an enrollment of sixteen and each is working to maintain the highest per cent. of attendance throughout the ten week's study.

One of the groups has already challenged the other to a basketball game. As last year's varsity team is represented in these groups, it is expected to end in some very interesting sport.

### T. A. O. CLUB ORGANIZED

The T. A. O. Club was organized Sunday 17. It grew out of a sunrise breakfast, in which the occupants of 111, 109, 109 A Dormitory took part.

After breakfast was cooked, and everything in sight eaten, the constitution was drawn up and accepted by the club. The name of the club has a double significance. Reading from left to right T. A. O. means "Try anything once;" reading from right to left it means "Only at times." The motto of the club is, "It's not what you do, but what you get caught at." The slogan, "Eat, drink, and be merry for to-morrow we may die." The pin is a tiny gold safety pin.

The T. A. O.'s will meet every two weeks, at a sunrise breakfast.

Charter members of the club are: Ethelyn Bowers, Ester Blankenship, Venie Cason, Nedra Cromwell, Hilda Hinkley, Sadie Lipsitz, Olive Leigh Myatt, Aura Purnell, Vertna Sevier, and Dora Smith.



### Domesticating Wild Turkey

Turkeys are not naturally shy, and it is thought that it should not be difficult to propagate them under conditions of semi-domestication—protecting them and helping out their food supply, while interfering with their liberty as little as possible.

The readiness of the wild turkey to accept domestication is evidenced by the fact that, notwithstanding its acquired shyness, it is forever mixing itself up in barnyard affairs. Every now and then a gobble of the woods annexes a flock of tame hens, after knocking out their vigorous leader, and marches off with them.

### In Bradford's Footsteps

Before this year President Pierce, a son of New Hampshire, issued the last previous proclamation to come from the Presidential desk of a native of New England.

### LOUISIANA

I may not name her well in words,  
Nor tell her favors fairly;  
I may not bind her down with deeds,  
Nor mark her limits clearly;  
I spell and write her pretty name,  
Except with rose leaves never,  
Because she is the rose to me,  
And I—I love her ever.

She floats within her sunlit seas—  
A languorous lily dreaming,  
Her green hair trailed about her knees  
And sweet, beyond all seeming;  
I may not say how fair she is,  
I cannot say it—nearly;  
She's like a radiant girl to me,  
And I—I love her dearly!

The music of her breezy hills  
Is knit on pine tree needles,  
'Tis finer far than chant of choir  
Attended by church beadies!  
She threads her joyous melodies  
Through rice fields and green willows;  
Her reeds and canes catch the refrains  
And pipe them to her billows.

Adown her steep green velvet hills,  
Her April strains are creeping  
As if in sorrows all her rills  
Had set her woods to weeping,  
But girdled 'bout her milk-white breast

The May buds clasp her fairly;  
She is so fair, she is so sweet,  
And I—I love her dearly!

O, queen of all the sweet Southland,  
O, rose so rare and royal,  
We pledge our faith and plight our hand,

We Louisianians loyal!  
So rest within your sunlit seas  
Nor fear the winds unruly;  
You are so fair, our faith we swear,  
Because we love you truly!

## Thanksgiving in the Holy Land

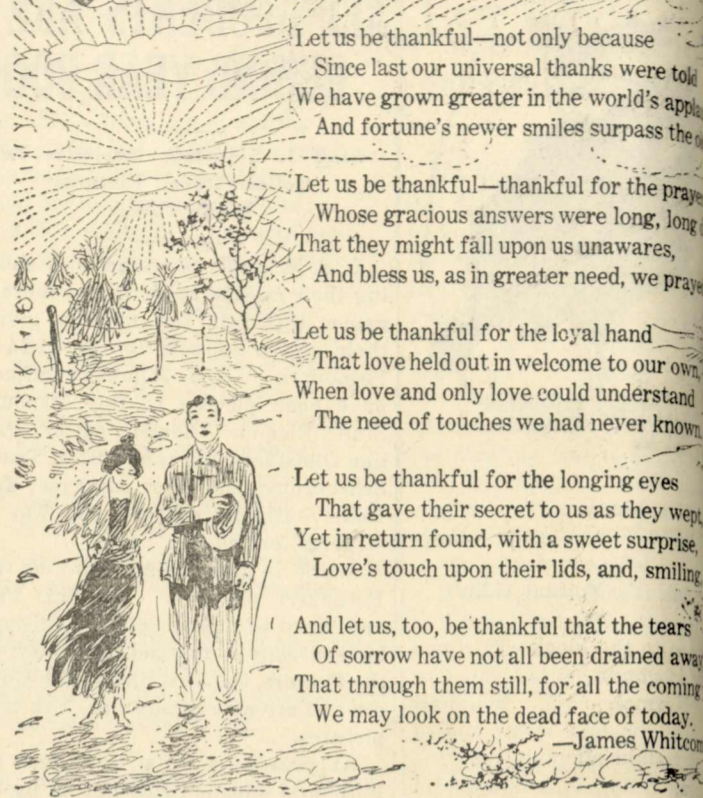
The average American has an idea that Thanksgiving is a national holiday peculiar to his country and celebrated because of proclamations issued by the President and by governors of states, whereas the feast of Thanksgiving is observed in many other countries. One of the many interesting observances of this feast is held by the Jews in Jerusalem, though it is celebrated in a very different manner from that we are accustomed

Mosaic law in the land promised to Moses so many centuries ago, are the Passover, Tabernacles and Pentecost. It is at the Feast of Passover that he offers the Paschal sacrifice in the temple on Mount Sinai, since upon its site stands a gorgeous mosque where only Islam bends the knee and bows the head in adoration to Allah and Mohammed. Yet there are times when the Jew in his own ancient land rejoices and is glad. With thanks to his God for the existence today of his race—still set apart—and with great festivity he commemorates God's wonderful preservation of this people and celebrates the remarkable events in their history. He is elated at the privilege of being able to celebrate his own feast in the place where they were instituted, and this is entirely possible at the Feast of Thanksgiving, for it is a festival for the synagogue and the home, and there are no obstacles in the Holy Land to the fulfilling of every letter of the law in regard to this celebration. Setting care and business aside, he dons his hand-somest gowns and goes to the synagogue, which has also been decorated in festive attire, and with a thankful heart he enters into a service which is all joyousness.

### Celebrate in "Tabernacles."

The principal feature of this Feast of Thanksgiving is the dwelling in "tabernacles" or booths for seven days. Under a perfect blue sky, surrounded by the eternal "hills round about Jerusalem," amid ancient olive trees, or in desolate stony fields of ruin stand the little Jewish colonies, and by each house its little "succa" for celebrating the feast. Each colony has its own synagogue, and here the rabbi leads the congregation in the songs of thanksgiving, while the women prepare the festive meal to be

## Our Plea Today



Let us be thankful—not only because  
Since last our universal thanks were told  
We have grown greater in the world's appeal  
And fortune's newer smiles surpass the old

Let us be thankful—thankful for the prayer  
Whose gracious answers were long, long  
That they might fall upon us unawares,  
And bless us, as in greater need, we pray

Let us be thankful for the loyal hand  
That love held out in welcome to our own  
When love and only love could understand  
The need of touches we had never known

Let us be thankful for the longing eyes  
That gave their secret to us as they wept  
Yet in return found, with a sweet surprise,  
Love's touch upon their lids, and, smiling

And let us, too, be thankful that the tears  
Of sorrow have not all been drained away  
That through them still, for all the coming  
We may look on the dead face of today.

—James Whitcomb

served within the green booth. Here the family meet in deep happiness because they have been able to fulfill the command of Moses their "law giver" once again, and in the Holy land.

The Feast of Thanksgiving commemorates God's goodness in the past to the Israelites in the wilderness. Their long wandering in the journey to the Promised Land is symbolized by their residence by day in these booths for the space of a week. This festival is also called the Feast of Ingathering. This thought is illustrated by the plants in the "succa" and by the branch with which it is built; also by the palms and willows and lemons which are brought into the synagogue and rejoiced over.

### Picturesque Services.

All the services are exceedingly picturesque and all the customs are surrounded by symbolical tokens and figurative acts and parabolic speech. For this ancient people belong to a race when man clung to symbols,

and to an oriental clime where all speech is flowery and filled with imagery. In this land, sacred by its wonderful history, mystic by its strange traditions, ancient, because the birthplace of venerable religions, where the city walls inclose beloved ruins, and the barren stony hills speak sorrowfully of what has been and is no more, there is something peculiarly touching and appropriate in the continuance of these old-time customs.

The construction of these "tabernacles" furnishes a time of great amusement to young and old, for all members of the family take part in the rearing and decorating of this airy home within which the feast is to be celebrated. Some choose the large, open courtyard of the house for the site of this temporary residence, while others prefer to build it on the flat roof of the house.

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## Here's to the Thankful Day



Oh, here's to Harvest Time, the end of the fall!  
The last month of autumn—the best of them all!  
The month of Thanksgiving, with turkeys and plums!  
The month before Christmas, when Santa Claus comes!  
I like old November, because it is not  
Too wet nor too dry, nor too cold nor too hot,  
Just jolly and sunny and full of good things.  
Oh, here's to Thanksgiving, with all that it brings!

# CURRENT SAUCE

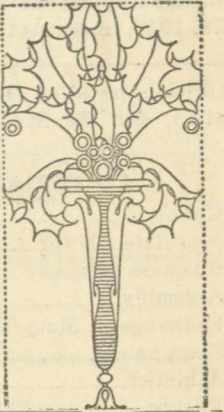
HAPPY  
NEW YEAR

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

NATCHITOCHES, LA., DECEMBER 17, 1924

NO. 6

## Yuletide Greeting



### BASKETBALL TO BE CLEANER SPORT

Officials Will Be Advised To Hold  
More Closely To Rules  
of Game

A meeting of the Louisiana Collegiate Athletic Association, held at Alexandria, with representatives present from Southwestern Louisiana College and State Normal College, it was voted to have officials in basketball hereafter hold more closely to the rules as laid down in the annual rule book.

Southwestern Louisiana College already is a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, which includes practically all the principal colleges and universities in the South below the Carolinas, which are not members of the Southern Conference. Southwestern, Louisiana Polytechnic, and Loyola will be admitted, it is understood, at the meeting this week in Charleston.

The S. I. A. A. holds an annual basketball championship meet which was won last year by Mercer University. For a team to stand any chance at this tournament, it is necessary for it to have practiced and followed its schedule according to the interpretation of the rules as is given by officials at the annual tournament. A team playing under a loose interpretation stands no chance at all. In less than 10 minutes its most aggressive men will be ruled out of four personals. Louisiana College in the last half of its last game lost four men, and had three personals on each man left in the game, so of course were afraid to cut loose with their usual game.

Southwestern will take its team to this tournament this year as well as Louisiana College; so both realize they must have their men held down the practice and games of the season that precede the Association meet. In both the Conference and Association tournaments held in Atlanta and Macon, respectively, the winning teams gave marvelous exhibitions of the modern high class basketball game is played. There is scarcely any contact, even when the offense is being made. The pivot, reverse or dribble, the ball is handled most cleanly. A sense of discrimination is developed in the players as to when to change tactics to avoid contact and fouling. There is scarcely any guarding from behind, no slicing at the arm of one shooting for goal, no crowding, pushing, or other forcible play such as has commonly been seen more or less in all local games.

Officials in all games of the La. I. A. A. are to be advised of the action at the Association meeting, and are to be expected to rule accordingly. It will be necessary for coaches to hold their men down sharply in practice and to chase from the squad any men who cannot accommodate themselves to the new conditions. With constant daily practice under close ruling, a team will shortly present a more spectacular game, with swifter

### JOLLY OLD ST. NICK



(©, 1924. Western Newspaper Union.)

#### CHRISTMAS SIGNS

When your fingers start a-tingling  
From the chill that's in the air  
And the stately pines are swayin'  
From the breeze that's everywhere,  
Christmas is coming!

If the sky looks kinda funny  
When you're coming from the show  
And you wake up in the morning  
And intend to see the snow!  
Christmas is coming!

If you're getting sorter lazy  
'Bout your lessons and your books  
And you "take to being prissy"  
'Bout your dressin' and your looks,  
Christmas is coming!

If you try to learn your lessons  
(And you really have the will)  
But you "sudden-like" start yellin'  
"Girls—we soon will leave the Hill,"  
Christmas is coming!

When you're "cramming" for those  
finals  
And you hear the rooster's crow  
'Cause you study way past light-bell,  
Good grades "help along"—you know,  
Christmas is coming!

When you "make up" with your  
fellow  
(You've been angry for a year)  
And you write him "weekly dozens"  
Just a word or two of cheer (?)  
Christmas is coming!

When you hear somebody saying  
Gee! I hope it doesn't rain  
And the other voice replies: If so  
I guess I'll go by train.  
Christmas is coming!

If you give your room a cleanin'  
And your books are nice and stacked  
But you go to see your neighbor  
And she has her suitcase packed!  
Christmas is coming!

When you're sitting in assembly  
And Mr. Cooke appears  
To tell you when your train will leave  
And thereby calm your fears,  
Christmas is coming!

When Mr. Cooke has had his say  
Has sung his last refrain  
And Mr. Roy then up and says  
"Now be good on the train,"  
Christmas is coming!

If you wake up one fine morning  
And you think you've had a dream  
Something queer has happened  
And things aren't what they seem  
If you're sitting by the window  
Looking out for Normal's "dome"  
And—why bless me there's your ma  
and pa  
Good gracious, you're at home!  
Christmas "has come."  
Florence Blanchard.

### LARGE CLASS COMPLETES COURSE

Seven Receive A. B. Degree; Eighty-eight Granted Two Year Diploma

Seven young men and women received the A. B. degree and eighty-eight were granted the two-year diploma at the general quarterly graduation exercises at the State Normal College, Friday, December 5. This is one of the largest classes in either the four year or two-year class to graduate at the end of the fall term in the history of the institution.

Miss Hilda Dill, of Donaldsonville, was high honor student and faculty representative. She delivered a paper on the Evolution of Reading. The passing of the cedar rope, a custom at the State Normal which is symbolic of the linking together of all the classes, was carried out by Miss Camille Barrett, of New Orleans, one of the A. B. graduates; and Miss Dorothy Smith, of Jonesville, one of the two-year graduates.

Following is a list of the graduates and their home addresses: A. B. Degree: Camille Barrett, New Orleans; E. E. Dees, Vowells Mill; A. Lawrence, Holloway; Mrs. Lessie H. Royston, Natchitoches; T. L. Stafford, Franklinton; W. L. Sudduth, Opelousas; S. A. Hicks, Hornbeck.

Two-year diploma: Willie Mae Arledge, Peason; Mariana Alford, Bossier City; Anna Mae Allen, Donaldsonville; Zelma Armstrong, Ida; Cornelia Baker, Natchitoches; Mrs. J. H. Baker, Strong; Leola Barberousse, Atlanta; Ila Bee Barnett, Plain Dealing; Vivian Barthelmey, Donaldsonville; Annie G. Beatty, Lake Charles; Ruth Beauboeuf, Alexandria; George Bleakley, Litcher; Helen Bourgeois, Paulna; Lola Brown, Evergreen; Rita Brown, Natchitoches; Virginia Broyles, Kentwood; Hazel Buice, Winnfield; Sarah Jane Buck, Evergreen; Nancy Byrd, Peason; Verna Campbell, Hornbeck; W. P. Cantrell, Kelly; Nettie Caulking, New Iberia; Rose Chatelaine, Mansura; Cumie Clark, Coushatta; Minnie Cochran, Merryville; Bertha Consonery, Napoleonville; Marjorie Crawford, Donaldsonville; E. M. Creel, Mt. Hermon; Eugenia Crouzillac, Livonia; Vernice Cutrer, Many; Nettie Dean, Alexandria; Hilda Dill, Donaldsonville; Nora Duckworth, Waxia; Winnie Duggan, Many; Annie Lee Fennell, Dinkie; Mercer Fletcher, Coushatta; Dora Lee Foreman, Doyline; Lillian Frederic, Pauline; Bessie Galloway, Hutton; Elizabeth Gehringer, Napoleonville; Inez Etheridge, Alexandria; Margie Gibson, Waterproof; Beatrice Gooch, Abbeville; Eva Hammett, Natchitoches; Mary Hicks, Jamestown; Cora Lee Hill, Evergreen; Celeste Hollinshead, Cheneyville; Helen Holton, Wilmer; Elizabeth Johnson, Glenmora; Margery Johnson, Crowley; Marguerite Lay, Homer; Annie Laurie Liles, Bel; Mrs. R. L. Lillard, Shreveport; Mary L. Lyles, Bunkie; Frances L. McClung, Natchitoches; Jeanne Marchal, New Orleans; Pauline Matthews, Urania; B. B. Mendoza, Jeanerette; Mary

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

## Current Sauce

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DECEMBER 17, 1924

### CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

The Hill is rejoicing over the fact that the Christmas holidays begin on the twentieth of December instead of the twenty-third. Of course, though, the holidays end on the first of January instead of the second.

It had been rumored that the vacation would begin on December 23, and end on January 2. This, of course, gave every one the blues because there were many who could not reach home until late Christmas eve night and even some who would not reach home until Christmas day.

Through the aid of Mr. Landry, President of the Student Body, Mr. Roy consented to put the choice of the two vacations to a popular vote. As was expected, everyone wanted to go home on the twentieth of December, and return on the thirty-first. Probably they believed in that old adage, "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." Let them get home as soon as possible and not worry yet awhile about coming back. We are sure, however, that everyone is happy over the final arrangements and is willing to pay the price—coming back to school on time. Let us show our spirit and also prove how much we appreciate being allowed to get home a few days before Christmas and come back to school ready to begin work, and let us resolve to live up to our New Year Resolutions made on Normal Hill.

### THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

Over two thousand years ago the greatest miracle recognized by Christian peoples came to pass in the little town of Bethlehem. As marvelous as the nativity of our Saviour was, scientists have long since ceased to wonder at it and philosophers have given up their researches in the fields beyond the physical, but the spirit created at that time still lives. Today there are probably many who do not even regard this event as a miracle. Many millions of people accept it without contradiction. For after all, people have placed their faith in Christ not because of his mysteriousness, but because of the great joy which his coming brought. Many strange and inexplicable phenomena were witnessed before the birth of Christ and many since. These have passed on, and many in time have been forgotten. This miracle, unlike all those before or since, has lived through the ages. Empires have risen and fallen. Wars have amazed the world, ceased and passed into history. Movements, consider-

ed for the time great, have sprung into existence and sunk into oblivion. Customs have been instituted, followed for a time, and then forgotten. But Christianity has spread to every continent and to almost every people on earth because of its power to satisfy the needs of mankind. It is this which insures its unending existence.

Likewise the spirit of Christmas is observed almost universally. Men in every clime still regard with reverence this age-old, yet ever new spirit which embodies faith, love, and charity. God so made man that he enjoys giving and receiving primarily not for the sake of the gifts themselves, but for the love which prompts them. The custom of exchanging gifts at Christmas began when the worshipful wise men brought to the tiny babe their gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh. The noblest gifts symbolize both the adoration of the wise men who journeyed from the East and the love of Him who gave the greatest gift of all—salvation. So as this spirit passes like a bird in flight over the earth, it keeps alive and fans into a blaze a spark of goodness in the heart of every one by which a portion of the earth is made brighter just as the whole world was lighted up by the star of Bethlehem, which, the Book of books tells us, foretold the coming of "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

### THE TRUE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

A contemporary English writer, Mr. G. L. Dickinson makes one of his characters say that Americans do not think; they calculate. They are very critical of the ends they have chosen for their activities but do not examine the nature of the ends themselves. There is much truth in this. One of the reasons which has been suggested for this attitude on the part of Americans is that opportunities of a materialistic kind, to make money and acquire wealth, are so numerous that we unconsciously drift into a materialistic way of thinking.

Often we make Christmas merely a time of giving and receiving gifts and of hilarious fun, and so lose much of the real spirit of the Christmas season. The true spirit of Christmas is "Peace on earth, good will to men." Our great problem which faces the United States to-day is how to get along with our neighbors, those like Mexico, who live close at hand and those who though far away are near our doors because of rapid ocean transit, aeroplane, and radio. We live in a neighborhood and the serious question is, will we learn to be neighborly?

In the industrial life of our nation, which is the most valuable, personality or property? Shall industries be conducted solely for gain or shall the laborers be thought of and conditions bettered so that every man, woman, and child will have a chance to develop to the fullest all of their capabilities? Surely the spirit of good will to all men implies a great value in human personality.

Therefore, we must rid ourselves of all prejudice and must not vaunt ourselves as superior to all other nations. We must be able to see things through the eyes of others and appreciate their viewpoints. In no other way can we hope for peace on earth, good will to men. The real spirit of Christmas, as it is revealed to us in the Lord of all, whose birth we commemorate on Christmas Day, is one of peace, goodwill, love, sympathy, and fellowship.

If you have dreams that men shall love one another, that all men shall call each other brothers, that greed shall pass from the market place that lust shall yield to love for the race that man shall meet with God face to face, that men shall cease from their hating, that war shall soon be abating, and that the love of humanity shall prevail—if you have these dreams and the faith and courage to help make them a reality, then you have the true Christmas Spirit.

Louise Mitchell.

## EXAMS

The trouble began on the 4th, although rumbling of the catastrophe could be heard a few days previously. Exams were at hand.

Exams with all their horrors, their racking of brains for forgotten knowledge, their burning of midnight oil—any one passing through the different dormitories might have heard snatches of conversation such as these:

"My dear, can you realize this is the twelfth week and I'm swamped under with notebook work?"

"I can't take Geometry, I simply can't, I'm bound to flunk."

"Oh if I had only studied and kept up with that horrible reference work. Do you think the faculty will be very hard on us this time? You know everything's so different from what it was last year. 'Have you ever had a test undler Dr. Hazzard? Is he hard?' 'Honey, I'm petrified, I never was so dumb in my life. I'm sure to flunk Sociology and TRIG, Oh! I believe I'll go jump into the lake'—and so on, and on, and on."

On the eve of the fourth everyone set their teeth, gathered their books together, and tried to study everything at once. By the time light bell rang, there was a look in the eyes of many that resembled madness—"My dear, I've crammed myself sick and I'm not half through the book."

"I really ought not to go to bed, but I'm so DEAD, and I have three to cram to-morrow."

The morn of the fourth dawned bright and clear, but the beauties of nature were wasted, everybody stumbled along with a faraway look in their eyes and lips moving violently, as they strove to remember some of their various outlines.

The exam period for the day passed and once more the seige began. The various dormitories resembled laundries judging from the innumerable white towels that graced the doors with the accompanying signs—"Please observe the sign of the white towel and stay out—we are studying" or "We do not care to have social visitors"—or "Please do not come in—we have 4 exams to-morrow, and one of them is English under Mr. Ropp."—or "If you want to do us a favor don't come in"—or "your presence is required ELSEWHERE," or "Stay out—This means you."

Mr. Bridges was careful to see that all lights were out at eleven, and so ended the first day; but Mr. Bridges couldn't keep the students from getting up next morning, and morning began at one A. M. Human alarm clocks began to work at an early hour.

"Willie Mae it's two o'clock; you said call you."

"Claire it's three thirty; you'd better crawl out; you know you have four to-day."

"Goodness but it's dark and cold, but I guess I'd better get up; two Eds. under Miss Hughes to-day. I know I shall go wild."

By the time Thursday was over, every one was hollow eyed, tired, and so extremely irritable that one's life was in danger if one made anyone else angry. The conversation at this period took the following turn:

"If you could have seen that Latin test. I tell you it's impossible to pass a thing like that."

"Well Mr. Good gets the cake; he knocked us cold in Sociology. I didn't know the second question. Maybe you do." Are acquired characteristics biology inherited?"

"Well, I have two more; but I just as well not take them; I've already flunked in the rest."

"I'm so tired I can't stay awake, much less study."

And so ended the second day, but not even sleep brought release—night mares were frequent, at given intervals of the night sleep talk was cheap and one young lady even went so far as to WALK up and down the sleeping porch of "A" with tightly closed eyes. When awakened she told her friends that she was dreaming that she had flunked Political Science under Mr. Downs, and he sent her to the penitentiary. She thought she was pacing up and down her cell.

Friday came, as all things do; dead

calm accompanied the progress of the hours; everyone was resigned; the storm was dying down; and so ended the last day.

### ASSEMBLY NOTES

"Yes, there are exceptions to all rules." Even the weekly assembly program was changed for the first week of the winter term. We do not know yet whether this was done for our amusement, to take our minds off our grades for the fall term, or to give the faculty an opportunity to pile the lessons on us while we were trying to recover from the effects of assembly. However, whatever the cause may be, the assembly meetings did not consist of set speeches by the faculty members or singing by the students; but instead it was composed of impromptu speeches by certain members of the faculty, pantomimes, and examinations on the part of the students.

On the first morning the theme for the week was introduced. This was that "There are exceptions to every rule." President Roy was the leader who introduced the theme. He was followed by responses from the faculty section. Mr. Alleman and Mr. Guardia were the most distinguished members thus taking part. Miss Foreman, a visiting Baptist Secretary, also took part.

The silent tragedy the next morning further carried out the theme. Several boys broke their rule and came to assembly. This was followed by the election of sergeant-at-arms whose sole duty is to see that all the boys and men of the Normal do not cut assembly.

On this same morning we were very much surprised to hear a yell and not see Mary on the stage. Because some members misunderstood and thought they were calling "Outrage" because of the preceding election, the yell must be explained. It was "Papa Rags, papa Rags."

### S. A. K. OUTCLASS RIVALS IN CONTEST

Miss Elize Alleman Wins 1924 Mattie O'Daniel Parliamentary Law Medal

First place in the Inter-Society Contest in parliamentary law held December 6, was won by the class representing the Seekers After Knowledge, whose members are Miss Elize Alleman, Chairman; Miss Eugenie Carville, Secretary; and Misses Jimmie Hightower, Nedra Cromwell, Willie Mae Jackson, Katherine Averitt, Una Earnest, and Pauline Olmstead, and Messrs. Truett Scarborough and Henry Rickey. The Mattie O'Daniel medal will be awarded to the president of the winning class, Miss Alleman.

Miss Alleman was not called to order nor was she forced to stand corrected once during the fifteen minutes she was in the chair. Although a large majority of the honor of winning the medal is due Miss Alleman, yet her class of ten stood ever ready to assist her in any difficulty that presented itself.

Running a close second and hard race with the Seekers After Knowledge were the members of the Class of the Caspari Literary Club who are: Mr. A. Z. Thomas, Chairman; Miss Edrye Simmons, Secretary; Misses Pauline Matthews, Louise Vallee, Beatrice Gooch, Mary Murphy, Elsie Dubus, and Gladys Le Point.

A. Z. Thomas gave a good account of himself. He was not forced to stand corrected during the grilling, but his opponents nearly cornered him on several occasions. The Class of the Modern Culture Club was composed of Miss Cleo McDonald, Chairman; Mr. Cecil Miller, Secretary; and Misses Eva Finley, Temple Rogers, Iva Trimble, and Hazel Reeves.

The Class entered by the Eclectic Literary Society was: Mr. L. M. O'Quinn, Chairman; Miss Camille Barrett, Secretary; and Misses Sara Berry, Marguerite Bartels, Florence

Robinson, Mary Braddock, D. Lucius, A. W. Durham, and Barham. The courtesy displayed by the chairman, O'Quinn, has gained for him friends.

The Reverend Johns, of the Methodist Church; Judge Cunningham; Lester Hughes acted as judge.

This contest which is held annually always challenges the loyalty of college student as well as the and ingenuity of the participants. Each student enters himself with some one of the either that of his own society, of his preference, and if loyal to that class his undivided attention is given by many of the students regardless of the odds against the societies contributed largely to the chances of success. Among these students were Cantrelle, who used his cheer-leader for the Eclectic Society; Mr. Elmo Manning, who supported the Modern Culture Club; Winnie Haydel, who supported the Caspari Literary Club; and Wilcox and Mr. Kearney Keene supported loyally the class society, the winners, Seekers After Knowledge.

### MISS FOREMAN TO BAPTIST CONVENTION

Traveling Secretary Finds Cooperating in Great Work of Christianity

Normal had the pleasure of as its guest a few days this Miss Louise Foreman. Miss Foreman holds the position as the traveling Secretary for the Southern Baptist Convention.

Last year in April, Miss Foreman visited the Normal and was successful in organizing the Baptist Council on the campus. This as a result of her visit she found the council in good shape, and she saw the many ways in which there been a stimuli to some of the students.

Since the opening of the term, Miss Foreman has visited thirty-three colleges throughout the Southern States. She states that she was the fourth one this year she had visited before. She was very appreciative of the hospitality that was offered her on her visit to Normal.

Miss Foreman called a meeting of all the Baptist students Thursday night, and about 200 girls came to hear her. She was very interesting and she related to them some of the conditions she found existing on the various campuses. Every one was moved by her forceful personality and the sincerity displayed in her work.

Miss Foreman found the conditions a better condition than on her previous visit. She could easily see that there were students who were really thinking, and thinking of various problems of life and Jesus's way of living and the solution of some of his problems could be applied to the problems that they faced. She said, "I am with the conditions as I find them but there is still plenty of room for improvement."

### HAILE TO YULETIDE

Hail to the gay Yuletide  
Welcome once again,  
Check thou hoary winter's  
Make his trials at bleakness  
Break the old winter's cruel  
Warm our hearts to-day;  
Ring the joy bells loud and  
Drive earth's cares away.  
Bring thou free abandon,  
Laughter light and gay  
Deck the doors with holly wreaths  
Stay, bright spirit, stay.  
Back to Heaven take with thee  
Earth's thanksgiving prayer,  
Lift our joyful songs on high  
Through the frosty air.

—Leah K.

Mary Braddock, M. A. W. Durham, M. A. The courtesy of the chairmen has gained for

verend Johns, of the ch; Judge Cunningham, old band ring, with orange blossoms acted as judge, carved on it, just to fit the third

test which is held on my left hand.

Each student of the sure I am a very deserving girl, my desire is a very practical one.

of his own society, I bring me a nice intelligent ex- ference, and if I have a class, so that I

Many of the students fool the instructors.

Lovingly, Crystal.

Mr. Santa Claus: I am a nice boy with freckles. I bring me a pair of trousers

er for the Electric wide bottoms, for a medium siz- r. Elmo Manning, elly bean with pin stripes.

Modern Culture Club, who support

erary Club; and Mr. Mr. Kearney Keen

loyalty the class e winners, Seeker me an electric piano to install

rein.

Be a sweet boy and bring us a per- sly huge mirror to put right under clock.

Yours collectively, The Normal Flappers.

AIN'T IT GRAND

it a grand an glorious feelin' when you think bout Christmas so

igh?

r in April, Miss Normal and was

ng the Baptist sh I'm so thrilled I could die.

the campus. ain't it a grand an glorious feelin' when you look at those beans and

ood shape, and sh that rice,

ny ways in which remember 'bout Christmas and turkey and all,

mul to some of daddy, ain't every thing nice?

e opening of Foreman has visit

ee I wish every week-end as Christmas, and we had holidays

all the time;

ed sit down 'bout every five minutes, dash off another lil rhyme.

Normal.

man called a me

uptist students

From a monkey in a tree? Just suppose you never did Do it now!

Did you ever stop to think Of how tragic it would seem If you really got an "F" And it wasn't just a dream? Just suppose you never did Do it now!

Did you ever stop to think Of how lovely it would seem If you really got an "A" And it wasn't just a dream? Just suppose you never did Do it now!

Did you ever stop to think Of how hard one has to "swerve" If he really tries to ride from "F" to "A"

While on the "Normal Curve?" Just suppose you never did Do it now! Florence Blanchard.

L'ENVOI

Life requires a lot of thinking And thinking can't be bought So if from that you're shrinking Then you "aren't" what you "ought." Try to do some "brainwork" Have a little fun, And if you really have a "thought" Whey then—your duty's done! Florence Blanchard.

CLUB NEWS

Miss Louise Foreman, traveling secretary for the Southern Baptist Convention, spent from Tuesday until Friday on the Campus.

Miss Udine Bickham, of Franklin-ton, has returned to Normal.

The S. A. K. Parliamentary Law class held a banquet at Turpin's Cafe Dec. 13, at 7:30 P. M.

The Dramatic Club will present the play "Green Stockings" at the Amusu Theatre Wednesday evening, for the benefit of the Normal Training School Library.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. DeWitt, of Stonewall; Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Scott were the guests of Misses Helena, Adelen, and Doris DeWitt, Sunday.

Miss Frances Ray gave a feast in her room in "B" last Saturday in honor of her friends, Misses Sadie Lipsitz, Hilda Hinkley, Gladys Rougeau, Esther Blankenship, and Dora Smith. Refreshments of salad, cake, potato chips, pie, olives, candy, sandwiches, chocolate, fruit, and nuts were served. After the party the participants ad-journed to the infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ferguson stopped at Normal on their way to Shreveport from New Orleans, to see their cousin, Miss Helena DeWitt.

Miss Katherine Price entertained with a "studio warming" Saturday, December 14, at 3 o'clock. The guests were: Elizabeth Scougale, Madeline McKnight, Anne Dixon, Mary Adger, Sister Voorhies, and Lucille Bass.

Misses Mary Adger, Anne Dixon, Margaret Monk, Lucille Bass, Louise Yawn, Jewel Smith, Ethel Kelly, Ma-rrian and Angie Pugh, Sister Voorhies, Ruth Baucum, Marjorie O'Bannon, Harriet Coleman, and Hazel Fortson went on a sunrise breakfast last Sun-day.

Miss Jo Mayfield suggests that if anyone desires an interior decorator that she will gladly accept bids. For references apply to 208B. She also declares that if anyone has any pic-tures to donate, she has two inches on the ceiling of her room that will ac-commodate a few.

Misses Euna McKaskle, Auline Madden, and Ala Hankins entertained in honor of Misses Mary Messick and Jewel Reeves last Thursday night, in 204 West. Refreshments of plate lunch and punch were served. Miss Haupt was a guest.

ECHOES FROM THE STAGE

Have you seen any of the plays that are being presented by the dramatic classes? If you did not, you missed a treat. All of them were good. "Will O' the Wisp" was well pre-sented by Misses Vinyard, Woodard, McDavid, and Calahan. It is a story of the lure of the moors. The scene

is laid in Ireland. An artist who had been coming to "the end of the world" every year to find inspiration married a rich woman. Thus summer she comes herself, without him to find out what fascinates him. The Will O' the Wisp has come to the same house that the artist's wife comes to but she is disguised as a dumb waif. The artist's wife is lured to destruction by the Will O' the Wisp.

"Nevertheless" was another play very cleverly given. The story con-cerns a boy, a girl, and a burglar. Through the efforts of the boy and the girl, the burglar is lead back to the "straight and narrow path." Misses Hicks, and Lambre were the charac-ters.

"A Good Woman" was presented by the advanced class. It was truly laughable. A woman is engaged to marry a man, but just before the wed-ding is to take place another man, one of her old lovers, returns and a truly ridiculous situation is the result.

One of the most delightful come-dies ever given was the rural play "Neighbors." The comedy was con-cerned chiefly with the efforts of a bashful country boy to make love to his sweetheart. The element of pa-thos was also found in the story run-ning throughout the preparations for the coming of the little orphan boy, and the sorrow of the neighbors and Miss Ellsworth when he did not come. It was a simple, homely story but had the universal appeal, for after all we are all "just folks."

"The Lost Silk Hat" showed the predicament of a young man who fused with his sweetheart, and forgot his hat when he left. No one would help him get it. He asked everyone who passed. Then came the artist and the fun! The artist told the young man that he would kill ro-mance, make young love lose its glamor if he entered that house. He even pictured for the lover sorrowing love, but the young man went in, and the solo which his sweetheart was singing became a duet.

## SOCIETIES ELECT TERM OFFICERS

Leaders in Literary Field Selected To Guide Activities During Winter Session

At the last meeting of the several societies of the College during the Fall term, the following officers were elected:

**S. A. K. Division I**  
President..... Lucille Bass  
Vice President..... Mary Adger  
Secretary..... Helena DeWitt  
Treasurer..... Laurence Gilbert  
Critic..... Dorothy Brown  
Sergeant-at-Arms..... Mildred Grace  
Chorister..... Mildred Dusen  
Current Sauce Editor..... Mary Hilborn  
Editor..... Nonie Potts Godwin

..... Margaret Witherspoon

**Rural Life Club**

President..... David McKay

Secretary..... Georgia Campbell

Vice President..... Jake Winfree

Editor..... Loula Broussard

Treasurer..... Ula Cross

Critic..... James Sharp

Potpourri Editor..... Mabel Darwin

Current Sauce Reporter..... Mabel Darwin

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**S. A. K. Division II**  
President..... Pauline Olmstead  
Vice Pres..... Frances McClung  
Secretary..... Henry Rickey  
Treasurer..... Lucille Rhorer  
Critic..... Lester Mayfield  
Sergeant-at-Arms..... Sadie Favrot  
Editor..... Lois Thibodeaux  
Current Sauce Reporter..... Willie Mae Jackson

**C. L. C.**  
President..... Harriet Coleman  
Vice President..... Eddie Frew  
Secretary..... June Evans  
Treasurer..... Gertrude Bamberg  
Critic..... Gladys Le Point  
Editor..... Myrtle Strother  
Cheer Leader..... Winnie Haydel  
Current Sauce Reporter..... Nyuse Dowies

**M. C. C. II**  
President..... Cleo McDonald  
Vice President..... Ivel Lewis  
Secretary..... Alice Randol  
Treasurer..... Mavis Hudgens  
Editor..... Guy Harkness  
Critic..... Marguerite Killen

**E. L. S. I**  
President..... Sara Berry  
Vice Pres..... Marguerite Bartels  
Secretary..... Irma Edmonds  
Treasurer..... A. W. Durham  
Critic..... Gladys Edmonds  
Editor..... W. W. Knight  
Chorister..... Ruth Duffy  
Current Sauce Reporter..... Myrtle Chambers

**E. L. S. II**  
President..... Lydia Vix  
Vice President..... Doris Robinson  
Secretary..... Eva Williams  
Treasurer..... Doris Smiley  
Chorister..... Georgia McDaniels  
Editor..... Mary Morse  
Critic..... Mittie Oden  
Cheer Leader..... William Soudhn

**Latin Club**  
President..... Amelia Carstens  
Vice Pres..... Deutsche O'Neal  
Secretary..... Dorothy Hall  
Treasurer..... Gladys Evans  
Critic..... Beatrice Houg  
Sergeant-at-Arms..... Agnes Boswell  
Current Sauce Reporter..... Margaret Witherspoon

**Rural Life Club**  
President..... David McKay  
Secretary..... Georgia Campbell  
Vice President..... Jake Winfree  
Editor..... Loula Broussard  
Treasurer..... Ula Cross  
Critic..... James Sharp  
Potpourri Editor..... Mabel Darwin  
Current Sauce Reporter..... Mabel Darwin

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You are Always Welcome at Cooper's  
Outside Normal Gate

TO YULETIDE

ay Yuletide

ce again,

hoary winter's

Did you ever stop to think

Of how funny it would be

If you really "evolved"

—Leah

## BASKETBALL TO BE CLEAN SPORT

(Continued from page 1)

handling of the ball and better play in general.

Also, it is expected that the spectators, realizing the conditions, will back up the officials in seeing the games run by the rules. It is not now a matter of local choice at all. The best teams will adopt the new way and they will not play, and cannot afford to play any team that does not use the same sort of game; for it would demoralize their play completely.

So when the curtain rises on the first games of this national indoor sport, it is expected that all hands will cooperate to standardize the game to the form that must be observed. Back up the officials.

## LARGE CLASS COMPLETES COURSE

(Continued from page 1)

Lee Messick, Marksville; Gladys M. Millet, Gramercy; Zelma Mills, Winnfield; Velma Mizell, Forest Hill; Vicie Naul, Baywood; Mary Agnes Neck, Mansura; Cecile Pate, Natchitoches; Edna Mae Pearson, Natchitoches; Rhea Poret, Marksville; Orpha Prevost, Mansura; Jewel Reeves, Reeves; Sara Rogers, Grand Cane; Roy Sanders, Dodson; James R. Sharp, Lena; Lois Sinclair, Longstreet; Dorothy Smith, Jonesville; Evvie Smith, Pelican; Nita Smith, Eros; Lionne Spencer, Shreveport; Rosalie Stickley, Gueydan; Gwendolyn Stroup, Destrehan; Irene Stuart, Donaldsonville; Earl B. Sylvest, Franklinton; Clothilde Thevenet, Breaux Bridge; Merle Trahan, Houma; W. D. Walker, Wyatt; Ruth Wathen, Donaldsonville; Mirva Watson, Harrisonburg; Ralph M. Wooley, Sieper; Carrie Young, Kentwood; Delia Palmer, Hornbeck.

## THE BAPTIST STUDENT COUNCIL

Just what is the Baptist Student Council? It is a council organized on this hill to endeavor to keep the student loyal to his church. It is to serve as a link for the student and his church. The church needs the students, and the students need the church.

There are 220 girls on the campus who are Baptist, and 25 Baptist boys. Students, let's aid each other in getting our Baptist folks out to Sunday school and church on Sunday. Let us bear in mind these words, "I was glad when they said unto me, it is good to go into the house of the Lord."

The officers of the Council are: President..... A. L. Sigler Secretary..... Katherine Averett Corresponding Secretary..... Willie Mae Jackson Class Representatives—Alice Randal, Grey Hughes, Nellie Graham, Omie Brown, Fronie Sims.

## SCIENCE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Science Club elected the following officers for the winter term 1924-1925:

President..... H. P. McBride Vice President..... John Young Sec.-Treas..... Beatrice Chapman.

The members of the club believe these people to be efficient workers and they expect to have a series of fine programs during the term.

The first program consisted of three numbers. Mr. John Young told the "Story of Oil" in which many new things were learned by all who heard it. Mr. Ursin Perkins proved the theorem, "The locus of every first degree equation in two unknowns is a straight line." The proof as given by Mr. Perkins was very interesting. The last number was a reading, "The Littlest Rebel," by Miss Nell Porter. There was to have been one more number by Miss Esther Blankenship but due to the lack of time her paper was postponed until the next program. The members are looking forward to her talk on "Algae" which will be given next Friday.

## FRATERNITY MEN ENJOY BANQUET

Landry Gives Brief History of Organization and Outlines Aim in Future

The Sigma Delta Tau Fraternity of the Normal College met at its seventeenth quarterly banquet, and enjoyed a delightful Thanksgiving Dinner at the People's Cafe. After thanks had been offered for the many benefits which the fraternity had enjoyed in the past year, the boys sat down to a very hardy banquet.

After the courses had made their round and the old turkey had been carefully stored away, the field was opened to the orators of the evening. Newly initiated members were given first choice, and Messrs. Jolly Harper, M. R. Weaver, Abner Sigler, W. P. Cantwell, and C. E. Barham made interesting talks.

Mr. L. A. Thompson, who was toastmaster, then opened the floor to any who wanted to speak and the Fraternity Most Excellent Tau, Ernest A. Landry, gave a brief history of the local organization with its accomplishments and aim in the future. He stated that the Fraternity was very glad that one of its members, Mr. G. O. Houston, Supt. of De Soto Parish Schools, President of the Normal Alumni Association, had recently been elected to the Presidency of The Louisiana Teachers' Association. Mr. Landry's talk was followed by interesting speeches by Truet Scarborough, A. Z. Thomas, Ursin Perkins, and M. Cheves.

The following members of the Sigma Delta Tau Fraternity were present at the Thanksgiving Banquet: A. Z. Thomas, Ursin Perkins, E. A. Landry, Truet Scarborough, C. E. Manning, Monnie Cheves, M. R. Weaver, Abner Sigler, W. P. Cantwell, Jolly Harper, C. E. Barham, L. C. Spears, L. A. Thompson, Wilmer Simmons, Ralph Wolly, Roy Sanders, W. D. Walker, Willie Sudduth, Robert Bate-man, A. D. Lucius, Herbert Killen, and Gordon Cloutier.

## RURAL LIFE CLUB

The Rural Life Club met, with new officers presiding, Friday evening, December 12, 1924. Entertainment was furnished by all when the roll call was answered by giving a joke. As the Club is making a membership drive, a short talk on "Welcome New Members" was made by the president, Mr. McKay. Edith Simmons talked on what the Rural Life Club means, stressing the training that one should have, before entering the state work. The program rendered was followed by talks from Mr. Heald, and Mr. Fredericks.

Mrs. Royston, an old member, was present to give instructions about the play to be given in the future. All members are requested to be present at each rehearsal to cooperate and help in every way possible to make the play "Down on the Farm" a success.

Members of the club are greatly rejoiced in the opportunity of having the training of Miss Davis.

## FRENCH CIRCLE NEWS

The new officers of French Circle for this term are as follows:

President, S. J. Durand; Vice President, Marie Therese Le Blanc; Secretary and Treasurer, Camille Ricard; Chorister, Ethel Ducote; Sergeant-at-Arms, B. J. Bordelon; Critic, Candidi Breaux; Current Sauce Reporter, Louise Barlow; Potpourri Editor, Jennie Novo.

The first program under the "new regime" was presented Friday night. The theme of the program was Christmas. We agree with the critic that "any criticism offered it must be favorable."

After the program, Mr. Durand gave a short, direct, and interesting talk on what the French Circle hopes to accomplish this term.

French Circle extends its best wishes to all for "un joyeux Noel."

## NORMAL FACULTY HELP MAKE L. T. A. MEETING SUCCESS

By a short summary of the official program of the Louisiana Teachers' Association, it is found that the following members of the State Normal College faculty took an active part in making the meeting at Shreveport a success. Ten members of the State Normal faculty delivered papers as follows: Prof. Charles A. Wagner, A Comparative Study of Requirements in Four-Year Courses for Teacher-Training in Louisiana Colleges; John O. Pettiss, Standardization of College Extension Teaching; Prof. William Hannsler, The Function of the Modern Language Teacher; Prof. H. J. Sudbury, Is the School A Reflex of Society?; Dr. J. C. Hazzard, Making Literature Democratic; Miss Jane V. Rice, Practical Ways of Making Clothing Work Function; Miss Helene Sliffe, The Place of Industrial Arts in the Development of the Child; Miss Floy Robbins, How to Conduct Effective Drill Lessons in Arithmetic; C. G. Killen, Problem Solving, Assignment, and Study in Arithmetic; J. E. Guardia, Facts and Fallacies of Geography Teaching. The first two papers by Prof. Wagner and Mr. Pettis were delivered before the College section; the remainder were given before departmental meetings.

The following members of the faculty held offices: Miss Georgene Hughes, Chairman of Committee on Educational Research; L. J. Alleman, Secretary-Treasurer of College Department; Prof. A. C. Maddox, President of Mathematics Section; Miss Margaret Weeks, President of Home Economics Department; Miss Mamie Etheridge, President of Kindergarten-Primary Section.

The State Normal Ladies' Quartet, composed of Mrs. George C. Proudft, Mrs. Lilian Gerow McCook, and Misses Katherine Price and Helen Sliffe; and the Male Quartet, composed of Messrs. George C. Proudft, Lesly Spinks, and Edwin and Cecil McClung sang at the general session of the convention Friday evening, Nov. 21. The male quartet also appeared at the Youree hotel at various times Friday.

President Roy presented the 100 per cent. Membership Banners to the various parishes and colleges. Nearly all the parishes in the state have a 100 per cent. membership in the L. T. A.

## LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club met in regular session Friday, Nov. 27, and the following program was given on the private life of the Romans:

1. The Family—Margie Gibson
2. Burial Places—Beatrice Houg
3. Travel—Henrietta Koons
4. Correspondence—Emily Beaty
5. Critic's Report.

After the regular program short talks were made by Miss Marye Hicks and Miss Dorothy Smith.

The following officers were elected for the new term:

President..... Amelia Carstens Vice Pres..... Deutache O'Neal Secretary..... Dorothy Hall Treasurer..... Gladys Evans Critic..... Beatrice Houg Sergeant-at-Arms..... Agnes Boswell Current Sauce Reporter..... Margaret Witherspoon

## LIFE SAVING ACTIVITIES

The official life saving corps of the Normal College met on Nov. 4 for the purpose of electing officers. The following officers were elected:

President..... Mrs. E. B. White Secretary..... Anna Mae Allen Treasurer..... Josie Dyson Chairman of Publicity Committee..... Mary Smith Medical Officer..... Dr. Stroud First Mate..... Hilda Jackson Captain..... Birtee Compton Examiners..... Isabelle Contois Birtee Compton Hilda Jackson.

The members of this corps are very much elated over the fact that they will always be remembered in Normal's history as the charter members of the activity on the Hill.

## OUTGOING CLASS HOLDS BANQUET

President Roy Presents Class to Alumni Association, Miss Nelken Receives and Gives Advice

The quarterly banquet of Louisiana State Normal College Alumni was held in the social hall of Model on the evening of December 5. A number of the Alumni, the graduating class, and many out-of-town guests had the pleasure of attending this banquet. Mr. John Pettis made an introductory address whereby he brought to mind the function and aims of the association as well as its success as a whole and that of many individual members. President Roy presented the class to the Alumni with the wish that each member repeat the excellent work which such well-known members as Mr. Bateman, Mr. Pettis, and Mrs. Snell have accomplished with great success. Miss Nelken received the class into the association and gave some very helpful and definite suggestions by which the graduating class might accomplish the successful work advised by Miss Dill in her address of the previous hour and by President Roy in his presentation. The Alumni Association, Miss Nelken explained, is a means whereby much aid can be offered to those needing it in the way of loans, scholarships, etc. The organization is such that actual need can usually be discovered and remedied; whereas individual aid could not function effectively, if at all. Miss Evie Smith, representing her class, responded to the Alumni's cordial welcome by pledging, so far as possible, support to the association, both by membership and by active service in the state.

The Ladies' Quartet entertained delightfully with two vocal selections. Immediately following these rather formal features of the evening's program there was an informal social hour which was enjoyed immensely by all. Light refreshments were served later in the evening.

## 1925 POTPOURRI IS PROGRESSING

Contracts for Engraving and Printing Have Been Given; Student Body Is Loyal

Work on the 1925 Potpourri is progressing nicely. By the end of the present week all of the pictures will be completed. Messrs. Pace and Kerr, of Mansfield, La., are the photographers; and both faculty and students seem to be well pleased with the quality of their work.

The Southwestern Engraving Company, of Houston, Texas, has been given the contract for the engraving; and the Gladney Printing Company, of Baton Rouge, will do the printing. These same firms had charge of the 1924 year book and their work proved satisfactory in every respect.

Truett Scarborough, Business Manager of this year's annual, is now securing advertisements from the business men of Natchitoches for the 1925 book. Quite naturally, the students at the Normal will patronize the merchants who advertise in the Potpourri, the same as they do the ones who advertise in the college paper.

The student body seems to be back of this year's annual. The staff is efficient in every respect. With this excellent combination the 1925 year book should be up to standard.

Misses Sara Beery and Florence Robinson entertained a number of friends at a party in 221 West, Saturday night, November 29.

The room was attractively decorated in lavender and pink and the color scheme was effectively carried out throughout the entertainment.

A delicious plate luncheon was served, and places were fixed for the following: Misses Mittie Oden, Peggy Quarles, Inez Merchand, Effie Daigle, Lucille Robertson, Juanita Brown, Sherill Kilgore, Doris Robinson, and Mary Braddock.

Great tidings of joy  
Ring out on the air.  
Echoes are sounding  
Everywhere.  
Twilight is stealing  
Into the land;  
Nightbirds are singing  
Greetings so grand;  
Santa is near.

## "CHARLIE'S"

Groceries, Fruit, Confectioneries — Freight Transfers  
Shoes Repaired — Goodyear Machine

S. A. DIPOLA, Prop.  
Phone 293

## WINBARG'S

Goodies for the Normal

Fruits, Olives

Cheese, Pickles

Try 'Em

## OLD POTPOURRIES FOR SALE

Years 1910, '15, '16, and '24  
\$3.00 Each  
R. H. COOKE

## LIEBER'S

Everything in Ready  
Wear for Men, Women  
Children

Front St. Telephone 11

## Learn to Save and Bank with EXCHANGE BANK

Natchitoches, La.  
A Bank of Personal Service

113 St. Denis Street is

Place to get your hair

Ladies' neck clip a special

WALTER GIBSON, Prop.

## FOSTER & GLASSE

COMPANY, LTD.

Natchitoches, La.

DISTRIBUTORS

PERFECTION AND

PIKE'S PEAK FLOUR

## McCLUNG DRUG CO.

Drink at Our

Soda Fountain

Let us develop your

Kodak Films

Phone 361

LET'S BEAT  
L. S. U.

# CURRENT SAUCE

STAND BACK  
OF THE TEAM

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

NATCHITOCHES, LA., JANUARY 15, 1925

NO. 7

## NORMAL COLLEGE STUDENT LEADERS ANXIOUS TO ADOPT STUDENT GOVERNMENT SYSTEM

Instructors To Be Relieved of Police  
Duty; Honesty To Be  
Encouraged

A uniformly accepted standard of honorable conduct is essential to the success of any government. Student government at Normal is in its infancy. Our college has been growing and now has the reputation of being the tenth largest teacher training institution in the United States. We, the students, must grow with it; we must know that all other colleges have student government. Realizing the need for student government, the students have adopted a system which, although new and far from perfect, is producing the desired results.

There are two purposes in adopting student government: first, to relieve teachers from the necessity of acting as policemen, thus establishing between the teachers and the students a more pleasant spirit of cooperation in accomplishing a mutual task; and second, to encourage honesty. If the students as a whole support the system, there will be a weight of public opinion against cheating, which they will respect a great deal more than faculty supervision. There will also be an enormous gain in character, which is the most important product of education.

The immediate and ultimate aims of student government to be considered most significant are: It rests fundamentally upon the initiative of undergraduates, and initiative always has potential good as a possibility; it is dependent upon unity of purpose and community of effort, which is another valuable asset when turned in the right direction; it tends to bring about a frank and candid relation between the students and the administrative force of an institution; it tends toward increasing the loyalty to the institution, by the strengthening of public opinion in regard to the virtues of honesty; it increases individual responsibility, which may take a marked drop during college days; it needs confidence and self respect in similar situations; as a rule it appeals to the better class of students and leads them to look at their own actions and the actions of other fellows from the point of view of an adult; and it utilizes the stronger characters to help bolster up the weaker ones.

Of course there are difficulties in the practical workings of student government. There is always a group of students who oppose any government, and these are usually the violators of all rules. There are also others who holding no official part and not having anything to do, feel that they are not a part of the system and, therefore, go forth and spread propaganda against the system.

By far the most serious obstacle in actual development is the feeling against "telling on one another." Popular stories of school life have made a glorified figure of the innocent boy who takes his punishment rather than tell on his guilty companion, although usually the misdeeds are neither lying nor cheating. In addition, there has grown up in colleges a very definite code against this "telling on the other fellow." To distinguish between plain tattling and the just reporting of violations of the student government is fundamentally necessary for the success of the system.

It is hoped that with the aid of a strong student body, a student government, the best in the state, will be formed. Students of Normal, it is up to you.

## TRAINING SCHOOL PUPILS PLAN BETTER LIBRARY

The Training School is working every day towards having a better library for the pupils. Several of the practice teachers under the direction of Miss Phillips, the faculty adviser for the seventh grade, are at present at work taking an inventory of the books in the library. It is their plan to arrange all the books again and to have those that need it repaired. Furthermore, all the files are being rearranged so that the children will be more able to find the books which they need. They are also contemplating buying several sets of new books which have long been needed in the Training School. These can now be secured from the proceeds of the play which was given several weeks ago in behalf of the library. Mr. Roy has also given much help in enabling them to buy these books.

The teachers of the Training School have arranged for Demonstration lessons to be given during the winter term for the practice teachers. Work so far is being carried on in the beginning in reading and in several classes in the third grade.

## STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING CALLED

Myrtle Aymond Elected President;  
Problems Discussed; Regular  
Meets To Be Held

On December 10, 1924, a meeting of all the presidents, vice-presidents, treasurers, and council members of the student government buildings "A," "C," Dining Hall, and Model was called for the purpose of organizing a student council, the object of this council being to deal with the various problems which confront the students of the above named buildings.

Miss Myrtle Aymond, president of C, was unanimously elected president of the body. It was agreed that no other officers were necessary.

Several problems, which have arisen in the various buildings, were discussed and the entire group worked toward the best possible solutions for the difficulties.

The Student Government Council is to meet regularly on the second Wednesday of every month, and to call special sessions when the necessity arises. The members feel that the success of the organization is assured because the officials of the college and, most important of all, the club girls are cooperating in the work.

## DEBATERS PLAN BUSY SEASON

To Meet Three Opponents; Eight  
Students Trying Out for  
'Varsity Team

This year plans are being laid at the State Normal College for one of the busiest debate seasons ever held in her history. Heretofore, but one debate has been staged each season; but this year the Normal debaters are to have three opponents: Louisiana College, Pineville; Southwestern, Lafayette; and Conway Arkansas, Normal, Conway, Arkansas. The negative teams of the first and second named institutions will meet the af-

## 1925

Another year has just begun  
A year of joys and sorrows;  
So bathe the faded yesterdays  
In sunshine of tomorrows.  
For in the house of Memory,  
The days now past beyond  
Are kept in secret chambers  
As thoughts so true and fond.

There may have been but sorrows  
To grace your path of life,  
But face the bright tomorrows  
And free your soul from strife.  
Look always up and forward—  
Look down—and you will see  
Your faded memories brighten  
On the joys that are to be.

Make yourself a promise  
To fool old Father Time;  
Go right ahead and have your fun,  
Resound your New Year's chime,  
Then King Success will crown your  
work;  
So keep your hopes alive!  
And you will say, in twelve months  
more,  
Hurrah! for '25!

Florence Blanchard.

## ODE TO MOTHER

My love for gems, I must confess  
Ah! there is one I oft' caress  
That it may grow in value less,  
I have no fear.  
This gift so rare that I possess  
Is Mother dear.

Of all my friends you are the best,  
For you alone have stood each test  
May you be numbered 'mong the blest  
In Heaven above.  
And may I always find my rest  
In your sweet love.

My Mother! may your path be bright  
May trials and troubles all seem light  
May all your wrongs be set aright,  
Oh, Mother dear.  
May sunshine drive out darkest night  
When life seems drear.

May tears you shed seem only dew,  
And melt when e'er the sun shines  
through  
Each year may you grow younger too,  
Your virtues shine.  
All this and more—I wish for you,  
Dear Mother mine.

Florence Blanchard.

## HIGH SCHOOL AND NORMAL COOPERATE

Twenty-two Practice Teachers Are  
Doing Work In  
High School

Since the new term has begun, quite a number of practice teachers have been doing work in the Natchitoches High School.

The idea of cooperative work between Normal College and the Natchitoches High School has helped to solve a great problem. The A. B. Degree candidates, by means of this teaching plan, receive three months of actual teaching experience under the able supervision of members of the Normal faculty.

The above means that when our four year graduates go out into the state to teach, they are able to efficiently begin their great work of molding the characters of high school girls and boys.

This plan of high-school practice teaching has been so well worked out, that provisions have been made for the conveyance of the teachers to and from the high school.

The bus schedule is as follows:  
1. Leave Normal College 8:18, arrive H. S. 8:20

## DEMON CAGERS SHOW SPEED; TAKE OPENING GAME FROM GLASCO QUINTET, 50 TO 25

## FRENCH CIRCLE ENJOYS EXCELLENT PROGRAM

The French Circle met Friday, January 9, for the first time this year, because of the lack of time the Friday immediately after the holidays. The program given below was one of the best the Circle has ever had:

Answer to Roll Call with Proverbs  
Poem—Denise Hymel  
Solo—Aimee Moreau  
Play—George Eastin, Gillis Ledet, Elvie Bourgeois, Marguerite Dupues, Rubi Jeansonne, Lester Para, Luefro Waguespack, Beverly Allday.

Song—Marie Therese LeBlanc, Dorra Smith, Aimee Moreau, Elmire Le-moine.

Derivations of French names for the days of the week and months of the year—Athalie LeCompte

Solo—Evelyn Pellerin  
Jokes—Ruby Pitre.

A motion to renew the French Circle's membership in the Federation of "French Circles of the United States and Canada," was made and carried. This allies the French Circle of our college to that of many other colleges in the United States and Canada.

## NEW DRAMATICS CLASS ORGANIZED

Course Aims To Prepare Teachers for  
Work in Dramatization of  
Plays for Children

A new course in dramatics has been organized. This class has as its subject for study, child drama. The field is a broad one and offers excellent opportunity for valuable study and training.

It is the aim of the class to prepare future teachers for work in dramatization of plays for children and by children. As a means to this end, the students are studying the types of stories children of the different ages like, and the best ways of dramatizing these.

Several stories have been written in form for dramatization. Among them are, "The Little Fir Tree," "The Three Remarks," "Tom Tit Tot," "Cinderella," "The Pig Brother," and "Bluebeard."

Characters for these plays are to be chosen from the training school students. Several of them have been cast and work begun. It is the hope of those interested that a real Toy Theatre can be established for the Training School; and contributions of permanent value in the way of scenery, costumes, and so forth made.

## Y. M. C. A. DISCUSSES VITAL QUESTION

Satisfactory Position Main Theme;  
Discussion Groups Source  
of Inspiration

On January 4, the first Sunday after the holidays, the Y. M. C. A. gave a very interesting and beneficial program. The music for the meeting was given by Leslie Spinks. The subject for discussion was, "How I May Find the Job in Which I Will Find Continual Satisfaction?" This subject was divided into two sub-topics: first, "What does or should a man live for?" This phase of the question was discussed by S. E. Tally;

Sigler-Simmons' Combination Is Going Well; L. S. U. Here Friday and Saturday

At the opening of the basketball season four weeks ago, things looked rather gloomy for the State Normal College basketball quintet. With but three letter men returning, every indication pointed toward zero as far as the intercollegiate pennant, which the Demons have secured on several occasions in past years, was concerned.

In spite of this handicap, however, Coach Prather and Doc Stroud immediately turned their attention toward the Freshman ranks. It might be stated here, parenthetically, that Coach is adept at this practice; for at numerous other times and, in fact, every season, he is forced to build a team from green material. Not always are these teams to be sneered at when the final chalking takes place at the end of the season; they are instead to be admired. So it is to be this season.

It is believed by the fans of the national indoor sport at the State Normal that this year's team is going to measure up favorably with the best in basketball history of the College.

A peculiar coincidence has rambled along in the selection of the varsity squad this year in the persons of Sigler and Simmons. P. Sigler, center, and A. Sigler, forward, are brothers; while E. Simmons, forward, C. Simmons, guards, and W. Simmons, guards, are brothers. Still another singular fact connected with this unique combination is that the Siglers and Simmons are first cousins. These men have played together in high school and are showing fine teamwork. It is safe to state that the five S's may be counted on as a big cog in the 1925 'Varsity cagers.

Parker, 1924 all-state high school star, of Haynesville, is showing real speed at the center berth; and Miller and Bleakley, last year's letter men, are putting some fancy movements into the game. Robert, at guard, and Greer, at center, look like Varsity material; while Doyle and Bordelon, forwards, and Jowers, guard, are playing the game exceptionally well.

Following are the candidates upon whom Normal is placing the responsibility of upholding the basketball history of the institution: B. Parker, P. Sigler, and P. Greer, centers; C. Miller, G. Bleakley, C. Doyle, A. Sigler, E. Simmons, C. Madden, and B. Bordelon, forwards; C. Simmons, W. Simmons, D. Hart, A. Joyner, F. Mosher, and P. Roberts, guards.

The basketball season was opened in the gymnasium Saturday night, January 10, by a decisive victory over the Glasco squad, one of the crack league teams of Shreveport, 50 to 25.

This game proved to be nothing more than a practice game for the Demons, in which Coach Prather tried out practically three teams.

The Parker-Miller-Bleakley - W. Simmons - C. Simmons combination showed up well as did the Sigler-Simmons aggregation. The Demons won by skillful goal shooting coupled with excellent team work.

The visitors played a faster game the last half than they did the first. This was probably due to the fact that Coach Prather sent a new squad in at the beginning of the half, that had scarcely before had the opportunity of playing together; therefore, team work was practically nil. Buck Fletcher, forward for the visitors, scored twelve points in the last half,

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

# Current Sauce

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M. C. C. III..... Edna Gilbert  
C. L. C..... Nyuse Dowies  
Latin Club..... Naomi Sandefur

JANUARY 15, 1925

## FAITH, PATIENCE, AND COURAGE

Each day we hear students on our campus discussing their needs. Most of the time they have money, clothes, or recreation in mind. Are these the things that are most needed in this school? By making a careful observation of the student body we find that they have the comforts of the average school population in regard to wearing apparels and necessities of physical life. However, there are other things wanting among many students in this College; among these the three outstanding are Faith, Patience, and Courage.

If there were more faith, patience, and courage, we would not hear so many complaints in regard to College life. We often see those who become discouraged over their grades, but discouragement does not help us to reach Success. If we are not satisfied with our grades and activities of life, we should not give up, but gain Courage which will help us to face our problems with a determination. However, we cannot have a determination to win unless we have Faith in ourselves and in our God.

With faith there comes prayer, and with prayer there comes effort to act in such a way as to have our prayers answered. So if we have faith, we will have a stimulus to lead us to success; for there is no failure in life when there is courage and effort. We often hear one say that he failed, especially in school work; but he has not failed in the walk of life. He has been successful in that he has found his weak points and knows where to put forth the most effort.

In order to succeed in our life's work we need more than Courage and Faith; we need Patience. We must know how to wait for things to come to us gradually as a result of our mental and physical work, and not expect every thing to come to us at the moment it is first desired.

The question arises as to who is going to develop these things in our students. Who should do it? Each person should live in such a way that he will have them for no one knows an individual like he knows himself. There are possibilities of getting ideas from other's lives that will help one to become a stronger character; so look for these people.

After thinking for a while we see how we can help our college life by helping ourselves. So let us strive to do it, for in this case when we are helping ourselves we are helping others. In place of seeing the pessimistic side we see the bright outlook upon life which brings joy and happi-

ness to others as it reveals Christianity on our College Campus.

## THE ROAD TO FAME

How often in your dreams have you passed over this hard-worn, densely packed road, reached the goal and stood there in pride listening to the enthusiastic cheer of the admiring throngs around you.

In your youthful days, where new visions, like the beautiful flowers, were born over night; when new hope had not yet become familiar with dejection; when to pictures an achievement was to realize its full accomplishments, you soared to the hilltops on the sure, swift, wings of an eagle commanding the world to kneel at your exalted presence and do your bidding.

You put forth your hand and nature obeyed.

You lifted up your voice and thousands cheered.

You girded on your armor and armies followed your fearless leadership without questioning your authority or doubting your ability.

Every youth has had such a dream. Every boy has felt himself a king, and every girl has been his queen.

The dream of honor, glory and fame is the dream of every human being possessed of high spirit and lofty aim.

It is to this dream some of us turn in later years, and gaze at the purple vasts beyond, with broken wings, and a sensation of illness in the bones and blood, a weakness in the breast, a sickening fluttering in the heart, and an emptiness in the brain.

And it is this same, old, youthful dream which keeps the faithful on the road with their packs upon aching backs, as they slowly wend their trembling way, reach out weak trembling hands and touch the God of Fame, too weak and worn to enjoy the fruits of their gathering.

Dream on young man and women, and keep climbing, with imperishable purpose.

Let nothing daunt your enthusiasm, dim your vision, or diminish your courage.

The greatest things in life, the finest in art, music, and literature, had their birth in the dream of an inspired mind.

The magnificent lines and curves of architecture came forth from the brain of a dreamer, who traced them upon paper, then built them in stone and steel.

It is the dreamer who, when he once puts his foot on the road to fame refuses to turn back. Those without visions falter and perish.

Dora Bell Norris.

On Friday, January 2, Mr. Guardia gave a very interesting talk about Louisiana. He stated that place names record very much history because the place names typify the old stories and legends and historical facts about a place.

The names of many places in Louisiana record the history of the state. For instance, there is DeSoto Parish for DeSoto, the discoverer of the land, La Salle for La Salle, the explorer; Iberville for Iberville, the explorer; Bienville for Bienville, the founder of New Orleans; East and West Carroll for Carroll, the signer of the Declaration of Independence; Washington for General George Washington; Jefferson and Madison for the third and fourth presidents of the United States; Livingston for the man who helped in the Louisiana Purchase; Claiborne for the first governor of the state; Beauregard and Jackson for the Civil War heroes; Grant, Lincoln, and Union for the men on the other side during the Civil War.

However, the place names are not confined to men of history, but some are the names of families. Such is true of Bossier Parish, Vernon, and Morehouse. Indian names like Tensas and Natchitoches have also crept in. Even church affairs are represented in the place names. There is not only Ascension Parish, but also Assumption, Olive Branch, and Paloma. Classical names like Homer,

Athens, Sparta, and Minerva are also used.

Minor celebrities are also given a chance in Louisiana's place names. There is LeCompte for a famous race horse and Bunkie for a Miss Bunkie. However, the greatest number are the French names. These are found especially in southern Louisiana.

After Mr. Guardia had talked during the entire assembly about many, many place names, he concluded his talk with the astonishing statement of "Yet the poet and the scoffer say, 'What's in a name'?"

On Monday, January 5, 1925, "Coach" Prather gave a very interesting talk about one of America's greatest periods in history.

He introduced his theme for the morning by stating that "Where there is no vision, the people perish," or "Where there is no vision, the people cast off restraint." This seems to be especially true of the world to-day. To-day there appears to be an "unprecedented challenge to authority, an abnormal aversion to work, and gross materialism denying spiritualism." This may be proved by the fact that in 1912 there were 9,905 cases tried in courts; while in 1923 there were over 80,000. At present, there is a revolt against the customs of the past.

Mr. Prather suggested that at such a time as this, "we pause for a few moments and consider not only one of America's greatest crises but also probably one of the greatest in the world." This was the crisis in the Constitutional Convention of 1787.

There were 62 delegates in the Convention. However, only 55 of these actually attended; while only 35 of the 55 remained to sign the constitution. Out of this number, there were three classes present. The first class were believers in a strong national government; the second class believed that the Articles of the Federation should be kept; but the third class believed in the middle ground between the first two classes. As a result of this, three plans were presented. The Randolph plan which advocated that the representation of the states should depend on their population, was presented first. This immediately aroused the antagonism of the smaller states. As a consequence, the Patterson plan which advocated the right for the states to have equal representation, was put before the assembly. The smaller states even went so far as to threaten to secede. Thus for a while, the entire future of the United States rested on the reconstruction of the first plan. After the ideas of certain men like Franklin were shown, the motion to adjourn was passed. During the next four days, the men got together and discussed just what they should do. On the fourth day the motion was reconsidered and rescinded. The third plan, a compromise of the others was then received by the representatives. "Thus passed the greatest of crises in the Constitutional Convention."

A solution to the problems was gained this time by reasoning it out; but if because of present day conditions, the same thing had to be gone through, it "will be drawn in blood." However, "let us hope that the fading of the writing on the Constitution is not portentous, but that it will be engraved on the mind, the heart, and the soul of every American citizen in characters of living life."

The assembly was very fortunate in having Major Morgan address it on Tuesday, January 6. He was such an enthusiastic speaker and had such a winning personality that the audience was won immediately to his side.

He showed to every Normal student the possibility of his work. In the world problems of to-day, the future teachers of the country are the solution. These problems are going to be met through the means of our colleges, universities, and public schools.

It is said that America is the greatest law-breaking nation. There is a tendency among the American people to-day to do away with the authority of the home. There is a tendency of

only following a profession in which money can be made. This is only too true of many who teach school. They teach for a while and then enter a better paid work. When we stop to consider that it is the duty and privilege of a Normal graduate to influence many minds in the public schools, we can realize how this tendency is for the wrong.

During the World War many gave up their lives for their country. To-day, there are many who wish that they also could give up their lives. But is it only the man who gives his life that deserves credit? No, "it is easy to die for one's country, but it takes courage and grit for a man to live for his country." The teacher of the future may live for his country and instill into the hearts of his pupils that patriotism and that love of country which every true American should have.

## STUDENTS SEE COVERED WAGON

Mr. Williamson Securing Big Feature Pictures Including The Hunch Back

"The Covered Wagon," shown at this college on Jan. 10, is a wonderful picture of the struggles of the pioneers toward Oregon. Through terrors of water, fires sweeping the prairies, attacks of hostile Indians, lack of foods, subject to extremes of heat and cold the sturdy band travelled on until they reached their destination.

There were many who heartsick turned back toward home; there were others who merely stirred up conflict and strife; others who deserted their purpose to try their luck among the hazardous mines of California.

But there were some who held on through it all, gritting their teeth, suffering all hardships, struggling on so that a new nation might find life.

It is a tale of love, that was great and unselfish, of hate that flourished and burned until it withered from its own intensity, of sacrifice that is past all understanding, and of a dauntless courage that is our greatest heritage.

Another picture well worth seeing is Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall, that will be shown here at the College in the near future. It is said to be the crowning achievement of Miss Pickford's career; as Dorothy Vernon she is a perfect imitation of the girl of the story, who represents so many whims. Her wonderful smile changes in an instant to a tempest of anger, and stamping of foot to as swiftly turn to pleas for pardon. It is a splendid romantic story rich in comedy, alive with thrills, and replete with action.

The most thrilling piece of horsemanship filmed in a long time is credited to Mary Pickford who executes a ride so daring that exponents of the "wild and wooly" may well look to their laurels.

The scene which has the audience gripping their chair-arms shows Miss Pickford in the role of Dorothy Vernon riding to the rescue of her lover, in danger of arrest by the soldiers of Queen Elizabeth. The ride is made along the top of a narrow stone wall twelve or fourteen feet high. This wall surrounding the Vernon estate, is the short cut Dorothy chooses in order that she may reach the castle occupied by her lover before Elizabeth's soldiers arrives. As if the ride along the wall were not sufficiently thrilling, a "heart-stopper" is thrown in by making it necessary for Miss Pickford to leap a wide gap where the stones have been displaced.

This picture is based on one of the sweetest stories ever told.

Another picture we have to look forward to is Jackie Coogan in "Long Live the King." It is the fascinating story of a child reared from babyhood to be a king, who never had a chance to know all the joys of childish experience, and who one day made a brave getaway toward freedom. He comes upon a little American boy in one of the big parks, and they immediately become great friends. But the little prince is discovered and dragged back to court to learn that the king is dead and that he is king.

He rejoices in knowing that he can do as he pleases.

"Peter Pan" is still another picture we have in store for the near future, also the picture the incomparable book, "The Back of Notre Dame."

Official criticisms on this the next issue of Current Sauce.

Much credit must be given to Williamson through whose efforts the best in moving pictures come to Normal.

Normal students would like Mr. Williamson for his efforts in their entertainment, and will do all in their power to create conditions favorable for enjoyable urday night shows.

## M. C. C. HAS INTERESTING PROGRAM AND CRITIC'S REPORT

The Third Division of M. C. C. reading of the minutes and call, the following program:

Story of the War—Anna Debatte, "Resolved: That Should Have the Same as White People"

Affirmative—Gladys Rhoads Willard; Negative—A. J. nolds, Sea Willa Wells

Swing Low Sweet Chariot, Tyner, Wilson, and Wales

"How Aunt Celeste Solves the gro Problem"—Kate Tate

Mirandy Jackson at the Mary Shoals

Editor's Paper

Critic's Report.

## CONTEMPORARY LIFE HAS SCIENCE PROGRAM

The Contemporary Life entertained January 9 by the program:

Recent Development of Philips

Modern Methods of New Theory of Cantwell

The Negro Scientist, Armad

New Mexico's Core, A round table discussion

Completed the program

Read as follows:

The City of Pompeii, Destruction of Pompeii

Witherspoon.

Music—Mildred Savoy

Eruption of Vesuvius, Houg.

Vesuvius Destroyer, Mae Thibodeaux.

Critic's Report.

Two new members, Udine and Hattie Parsons, were to the Latin Club.

TO MY GIRLS

Dear girls, I'm trying to For your kindly thought of I'll always love your little It is pretty as can be. And still it isn't just the That prompts me to de My thanks—because "the Without the giver," is I cherish most the little With which your gift was Because the wishes written Were certainly well meant They made my Christmas And through the days I That somewhere someone me,

I wonder if t'was you? Although I couldn't thank By sending lots of mail. You'll find my friendship In that—I'll never fail!

(Mrs.) T. L. MARTIN.

"I'm always in a ring, napkin.

"Me, too," bellowed the "I shined in one last the moon.

"I wish I were," sighed finger of the left hand.

## SCENT CONTRIBUTIONS TO HISTORY

The first colony of Spain was District of Columbia.

Georgia was founded by the and their chief barrier was climate as the weather did not them much.

Espanola was a place in South ina, where a battle was fought Americans and French.

One of the causes of the dis- of America was the search for IN AMERICA!

Balboa sailed about 1800.

"Magelland" went out to see he could find.

Sir Francis Drake and John were the first to smuggle into America about 1750-1800.

There were several classes in colonies, farmers, and traders, numerous others not worth men-

Acadia was a town in Canada by the Dutch.

The Dutch Colony went back Holland and there they ALMOST starvation.

1. The Dutch Colony was OVER- by the Duke of York.

2. A few of the colonies had a touch of self government.

3. The Puritans settled Virginia.

4. Lord Baltimore was driven of Virginia and settled in Mary- on religious grounds.

5. Rhode Island was DISCOV- ED for religious toleration.

6. Wolfe was an English General o fought for the French.

7. A great battle was fought at ALONE for Howe did not PRO-

8. Louisberg was a campaign by the Colonial wars.

Opinions Differ on the Plains of Abraham!

1. The Plains of Abraham were Crained after Abraham Lincoln due to important work for the country.

2. The Plains of Abraham are ar Boston where Washington and army were when they took Dor- ester Heights.

3. The Plains of Abraham are in abia and was one of the old trade tes to the East.

4. The Mercantile Theory caused Revolution because the colonists ed, "Taxation without representa- ion is tyranny."

5. Federalist was a political par- which was very strong about 1648.

6. Thomas Jefferson founded the ublican Party in 1845.

## TUDE SUFFERS TERRIBLE NIGHTMARE

dissection of a Shiek's Head Proves General Belief of Mushy, Slushy Inside

Yesterday, I attended a medical onvention where many strange new ts about the human body were set orth by various eminent physicians d surgeons. One read a paper on me discoveries made with the help an X-ray. Another recommended e use of a new surgical instrument d gave accounts of several opera- ons performed with it. So many ew ideas were set forth that I was ouble with nightmares the follow- g night.

I was invited to be present, I eamed, at a very delicate and intri- arate operation, the dissection of a iek's head. Being personally ac- eant with several specimens, and asessing great admiration for the quiste sideburns and glass-like air, I was very desirous of examin- g the contents of this fascinating ad.

First of all, our experiment proved e popular statement that a shiek's ead is brainless, to be a fallacy. Al- ough it was quite unlike ordinary rains, it was, nevertheless, a brain, ter a fashion.

The outside layer was absolutely trified. Upon applying a hatchet finally cracked open, and revealed, among other things, a large central vity which was filled with mush.

The pineal gland, which many be- ave to be the seat of the soul, smelt

strongly of toilet water and Sta- comb. It was encompassed entirely by a mirror-like substance.

We observed a large cavity filled with handkerchiefs, dorines, and pow- derpuffs. Another of these cavities was filled with love letters, specials, and dance programs. Tucked away in one corner was a beautiful silver pocket flask, the contents of which, when fed to rats, caused immediate death.

Much to our surprise, we discov- ered a tightly sealed cell. Upon open- ing it, a dense cloud of gasoline rushed forth. At the back of the cell we found a small speedometer which registered 80 miles an hour.

On each side of the head were two ics connected by ducts with the mouth. These contained many false- hoods, vows, flatteries, pet names, and extractions from dime novels. The larger part of the contents, however, was wind.

Just then a door was opened, and a gust of wind rushed in and scattered the parts of the poor shiek's head leaving only the outer shell.

## STUDENTS GIVEN HEAP BIG FEED

Landry Breaks Informality of Oc- casion; Perkins Eats Double Portion

After long hours of strenuous work on a student government handbook, several students were recently re- awarded by Mr. Fredericks and Mrs. Hanssler with a delicious chicken din- ner during study hour.

The guests present were Misses Wilda Douglas, Myrtle Aymond, Sue Forman, and Messrs. Ernest Landry, Ursin Perkins, and Cecil Miller.

Before dinner was served, an agree- ment was made by the committee that everything would be informal. Lan- dry was the first to break this rule and thus had to endure the penalty; everyone called for a speech. He, being used to very formal banquets, could not get accustomed to our in- formal way.

We had all made a decision as to how much we thought Perkins could eat; but alas, our estimation was only half correct, for he truly doubled it.

Wilda, not knowing what she was doing, took a piece of chicken that she could not handle, and had to call for Landry's assistance. Miller, who is very timid, and always tries to be careful, showered the crowd with peas. Myrtle, contrary to her usual dignity, furnished amusement with the mistakes she made. This was due to the fact that she was uneasy about Perkin's appetite. Sue forgot and said, "Please," and consequently she had to pay the penalty.

After all, the evening was a de- lightful one, and at 9:30 Mrs. Here- ford bade us all good night.

## FANATICS

When I went off to boarding-school, The family cried and cried. They said they'd die without me 'Till I would homeward ride.

Gee, how I hated that first week, (The first I'd been away.) But Mother and the family Sent me letters every day.

I got along as best I could And studied day and night. I know I lost a dozen pounds, I'll say I looked a sight.

But finally I got used to all The routine and the bells That called me from my slumber, And—oh, they were deathly knells.

But one fine day a change occurred. I wondered not to see A letter in the mail-box From my dying family.

The next day brought no news, And so the third, and still the next. Then I began to cry and worry so, And get "real vexed."

I took my pen in hand one day And wrote a line or two.

Says, I, "If I don't hear from home, No telling what I'll do."

Now this is the reply I got. "We're awfully busy, dear, Your father, brother, sis, and I. It's lucky you're not here."

And very little else I heard Until mid-term vacation, Then when I stepped down from the train I looked about the station.

My mother wasn't to be found, My dad was missing too, My brother and my sister, Now what was I to do?

I singly hailed a taxi cab And drove up to my gate. The house seemed extra-quiet 'It wasn't very late.)

I tip-toed to the kitchen-door And just guess what I saw? A little scrap of paper, And bending o'er it—Maw!

I went into the study-room And then—guess what I saw? Another scrap of paper And leaning o'er it—paw!

Now surely, thought I, there must be A fever going 'round. So I went up to sister's room, And this is what I found.

The bed was so untidy And the chairs were so awry, While sister, sitting in the midst, Seemed just about to cry.

I sighed and went to brother's room. And he seemed so depressed. Said he: "I'm going crazy, My dear, I'm so distressed."

Please tell me just what ARE those things, With which some people see? Now, do you call them "skeptics?" Oh, this will ruin me!"

At last I've "pasted" two and two, And thought this thing all out Just now I think I almost know What all this is about.

I know just why the house is quiet, It's full of these "bum-fuzzles," The family's simply going wild, Working cross-word puzzles! Florence Blanchard.

Wifey—"I'm just miserable with pain in that rotten tooth!" Hubby—"There you go again! Of course you have to talk about that one lone tooth that bothers you, but of the thirty-one that are good you never speak."

"Big man" in college—Say, Fresh- man! Do you know who I am? Freshman—No, don't you?

"All that we send into the lives of others comes back into our own."

## THE EXCHANGE

The Current Sauce has received many papers from other schools and has found them to be of very good quality.

Those that have been received are:  
The Yellow Jacket, Ashland, Va.  
The Mansfield Collegian, Mansfield College, Mansfield, La.  
The Wildcat, Alexandria, La.  
The Alchemist, Lock Haven, Pa.  
The Northern Review, Ada, Ohio.  
The Green and White Courier, Maryville, Mo.  
New River State Collegian, Mont- gomery, West Va.  
Davenport Weekly Record, Lenoir, North Carolina.  
The Belhaven Miss, Jackson, Miss.  
The Houstonian, Huntsville, Texas.  
The Pine, Flagstaff, Arizona.  
Normal Times, Lock Haven, Pa.

Articles of interest concerning other schools: the Northern Review, Ohio Northern University, have been suspended on account of attending a recent Press Club dance.

Lock Haven, a small city of less than ten thousand people has for the third year in succession produced a high school team that has won, and has deserved to win, the champion- ship of Western Pennsylvania (Nor- mal Times.)

Some day you may need a friend. Be careful how you treat your Nor- mal associates—even though you may at times consider some of them any- thing but normal

## GENE STRATTON PORTER IS DEAD

Gene Stratton Porter, famous American author, is dead as the re- sult of an injury received when her automobile wrecked in California. Her novels portray real life and are a source of great pleasure to the read- ers, especially those who are lovers of nature.

Some of her novels of especial in- terest are:

The Girl of the Limberlost, Her Father's Daughter, The Harvester, Freckles, The Song of the Cardinal, and The White Flag.

Is that you, darling?  
Yes, who is this?

Let me give you some advice: Never kiss a girl on the forehead. Why's that? Why, you're as liable as not to get a bang on the mouth.

The Progressive Shoe Shop  
The best place to get your shoes repaired. Next door to Normal Gate.  
Sam Maggio, Prop.

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When in town make our store your store  
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Satins, Moire, Crepe de Chine, Can- ton Crepe and All Wool Poiret Twill in all the latest shades at prices that will surprise you.

See Our Line Before Buying

S. & H. KAFFIE  
DEPARTMENT STORE

## DEBATERS PLAN BUSY SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

firmative teams of Normal here, and Normal's negative will clash with the affirmative team of Conway at Conway. The time of the debates has not been definitely settled, but they will probably take place the latter part of March or the first of April.

The intercollegiate question this year is: Resolved, that the United States should recognize the Soviet government of Russia.

H. L. Martin, Debate Coach, announces that he has eight candidates trying out for the Varsity team: Truett L. Scarborough, Ernest Landry, Willie Freeman, A. A. Thompson, Louis O'Quinn, A. Z. Thomas, C. E. Barham, and S. E. Talley. The teams will be selected in the next two or three weeks. The plan is to have two affirmative teams and one negative this season.

## HIGH SCHOOL AND NORMAL COOPERATE

(Continued from page 1)

2. Leave Normal College 9:18, arrive H. S. 9:20
3. Leave H. S. 9:20, arrive Normal 9:22
4. Leave H. S. 10:20, arrive Normal 10:25
5. Leave H. S. 10:25, arrive Normal 10:30
6. Leave H. S. 11:25, arrive Normal 11:30
7. Leave H. S. 12:25, arrive Normal 12:30
8. Normal from 12:30-1:10
9. Leave Normal 1:05, arrive H. S. 1:10
10. Leave Normal 2:15, arrive H. S. 2:20.

Mr. Brown has urged the practice teachers to be as prompt as possible in "boarding the transfer." The driver must leave as by the above table, and cannot wait over the scheduled time.

It is to be hoped then, that the co-operative spirit will not only exist between the Normal College and the High School, but that each practice-teacher will do his share towards fostering the work.

## Y. M. C. A. DISCUSSES VITAL QUESTION

(Continued from page 1)

and second, "What are the necessary factors to be considered in choosing a vocation?" This was discussed by J. E. Simmons. Both of the young men showed that they had given the question a great deal of consideration. This subject is one which is of interest to all young men of college age, and was received with enthusiasm by the Y. M. C. A. men.

The groups that had been meeting in the social room of the men's dormitory on Wednesday and Thursday evenings took up their work again with usual interest. It is believed that these discussion groups will prove to be a source of much inspiration. They are now considering life problems in the light of Christ's teachings.

The Y. M. C. A. has recently started a fund for the purpose of aiding in the support of some orphans. The secretary of the association is in correspondence with several orphanages to find a place where our money may be used to the best advantage.

(Continued from page 1)

## DEMONS SHOW SPEED; WIN OPENING GAME 50 to 25

most of which were luckies made with one foot in the center circle.

The summary:

| Normal               | Field Goals | Foul Goals |
|----------------------|-------------|------------|
| Bleakley, F          | 4           | 2          |
| Miller, F            | 3           | 0          |
| Parker, C            | 1           | 0          |
| W. Simmons, Capt., G | 0           | 0          |
| C. Simmons, G        | 1           | 0          |
| E. Sigler            | 1           | 0          |
| A. Sigler            | 5           | 1          |
| E. Simmons           | 6           | 1          |
| Bordelon             | 2           | 0          |
| Doyle                | 0           | 0          |
| Greer                | 0           | 0          |
| Jowers               | 0           | 0          |
| Hart                 | 0           | 0          |
| Glasco               |             |            |

|                   |   |   |
|-------------------|---|---|
| Wilkinson, F      | 1 | 3 |
| Fletcher, F       | 5 | 4 |
| Nicolas, Capt., C | 0 | 1 |
| Sibley, G         | 1 | 0 |
| Cole, G           | 1 | 0 |
| Goines, F         | 0 | 0 |

Normal has fifteen games scheduled to date:

Glasco, of Shreveport, at Normal, January 10.

L. S. U. varsity at Normal, January 16 and 17.

Louisiana College at Normal, January 20 and 21.

Centenary at Shreveport, January 23 and 24.

Louisiana College at Pineville, February 4 and 7.

Southwestern at Lafayette, February 5 and 6.

Southwestern at Normal, February 12 and 13.

Centenary at Normal, February 18 and 19.

## EXTENSION DIVISION SERVES SCHOOLS

Extension Courses Are Becoming Popular Throughout State; Concert Company Organized

The statement that the teachers of Louisiana are beginning to realize the value of correspondence courses in aiding them to present correctly their instructions to the pupils is verified by a report recently received from Mr. J. O. Pettiss, head of the Division of Extension of this college. He stated that during the year 1924 the enrollment in the extension courses offered by the State Normal College, through the agency of the Division of Extension, consisted of 458 teachers of the state. Since the establishment as the first correspondence school of Louisiana, the popularity of this department has continued to develop, until the institution of correspondence instruction of this college is now one of the favorite schools of its kind existing in the state.

**College Concert Company**  
The College Concert Company, through the management of the Division of Extension, is scheduled to give a recital in Campti, Louisiana on Friday, January 30. The company consists of the following persons of the State Normal College faculty: Mrs. Lilian Gerow McCook, soprano; Miss Elma Werner, pianist; and Miss Mary Frances Davis, reader.

### Extension Division Gives Schools Film Service

The film classic, Julius Caesar, produced in Rome, Italy, by the George Kleine Motion Pictures, New York City, a film organization of national reputation, has been shown in a number of schools of Louisiana during the past year through the courtesy of Mr. Kleine cooperating with the Division of Extension, Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches.

In point of sheer spectacle this film has no equal. In many respects, Julius Caesar is a master picture. Unlike most historical romances, this beautiful subject is correct to the smallest detail in depicting the customs, dress, art, and military science of the times. The character of Julius Caesar is portrayed by Antony Novelli.

Among the Louisiana schools that have used the film are DeRidder, Mansfield, East Point, Monroe City Schools, and Pleasant Hill. The film is available to schools, churches, and community centers at a low rental in order to promote the work of visual instruction in Louisiana.

The Division of Extension also offers other excellent feature films to Louisiana centers on the same basis.

In addition to the rental films, over two hundred subjects of an educational nature for classroom instruction and community programs are available free of charge except for transportation charges. Sixty Louisiana centers are being served at the present time by this film and slide service, according to a recent report of J. O. Pettiss, Director of Extension, State Normal College.

**Extension Class Organized**  
An extension class in Human Geography, under Professor J. E. Guardia, is being organized for teachers of Caddo and Bossier parishes, by the

Louisiana State Normal College through the Division of Extension, according to an announcement of J. O. Pettiss, Director of Extension. Miss May Newton, Supervisor of Schools, is attending to the local organization in Shreveport.

Class work will commence about February 14 in Shreveport. Six meetings of four hours recitation each, will be held bi-monthly. The cost of the course is small as references are furnished free and the fee is only \$7.50. The course carries a credit of one college session hour, which may be applied toward a teachers certificate, college degree, or substituted for summer school work.

Extension class work was conducted in the Louisiana parishes first by the State Normal College. The practical value of such classes has caused the development of the extension activity, and now hundreds of Louisiana teachers are taking advantage of the opportunity it presents to advance their academic and professional standing.

## CLUB NEWS

Miss Flossie Carroll is ill in the infirmary.

Miss Flora McCurley has resigned, due to illness. She has gone to her home in Elizabeth.

Miss Shirley Wren has moved out in town. She is boarding at the home of Rev. H. L. Johns, pastor of the Methodist Church.

Miss Nita Else, of Junction City, Arkansas, a former student of Belhaven, Jackson, Mississippi, has entered school here.

Misses Aline Scarborough, Shirley Heard, Marie Toups, Hazel Paige, and Ruth Elaine Kelly had a Five Hundred party Saturday afternoon. Refreshments of hamburgers, peanuts, and cold drinks (ice water) were served.

Miss Louise Vallee had as her guest last week-end, Miss Adeline Savoie, of Painscourtville.

Miss Marcia Poleman has moved into the Club.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cartwright, of Oakdale, visited their daughter, Miss Gertrude Cartwright. Mrs. Cartwright spent from Sunday to Tuesday and Mr. Cartwright stopped over for a short while Tuesday. Miss Cartwright's brother, Mr. Charles Cartwright, visited her this week-end.

Miss Cora Sue Logan, a Normal Alumni member, visited friends in the club this week-end. Miss Logan is teaching at Belcher.

Miss Camille Barrett, a recent graduate, is leaving this week-end to accept a position at Eunice as a Home Economics teacher.

## SHACK NEWS

Sigma Delta Tan met in regular session Sunday, January 11, in Boy's Dormitory.

After regular business was transacted, discussions and reports as to the progress made towards securing a national chapter were given. After a lengthy meeting, the frat adjourned.

Among the new students who entered after Christmas are J. D. Sibley, L. Ducote, Clyde Madden, and Edward Kent.

Jake Winfree, Thomas Quirk, Douglas Martin, Neelson Garret, L. L. Thompson, and Edgar McInnis were on the sick list the past week.

### "IF" (Mine—not Kipling's)

If I were some great artist  
I'd paint such lovely views;  
If I were a cartoonist,  
My pen and rule I'd use.  
And if I were a gardener  
With flowers I would say it,  
If I were an engraver  
On a corner stone I'd lay it.  
But since I'm just a plain old me  
(Then somewhat out of time)  
When I have something I must say,  
I put it into "rime."

Florence Blanchard.

A very delightful Five Hundred Party was given by Misses Vashti Bounds and Pearl Tullos on Saturday afternoon, January 10. Among those present were Misses Lily Bell Eastep, Gertrude Cartwright, Sue McCulloch, Charlie Adair, Aline Merrith, Audrey Strayham, and Gladys McKenzie.

Delicious refreshments consisting of sandwiches, hot chocolate and marshmallows, and cake were served.

## MISS SHOWS ENTERTAINS FRIENDS AT QUILTING PARTY

On Saturday afternoon, January 3, Vera L. Shows entertained a few friends in the social room at a quilting party. As the guests arrived they were each given a needle and thread and asked to work their names on the quilt, which is to be a souvenir of L. S. N. C. for the hostess.

After the names were made, jokes, stunts, games, music, and dancing were enjoyed, after which, the hostess, assisted by Misses Iva Trimble and Elmer Lee, served cake and tea to the following guests: Flora McCurley, Emma Burris, Lola Stevens, Clara Mae Bickman, Thelma Armstrong, Omie Brown, Thelma Bickman, Annie Booty, June Evans, Annie Roberts, Verda Green, and Lillian Mayes.

Each expressed her appreciation of being entertained at such a delightful event.

### "ME AN' MY DORG" (Dog)

"I'd like to introduce to you  
Me an' my dorg.  
Here's hoping we get all our due,  
Me an' my dorg.  
We ain't so much on looks or style  
But you might stand us for a while,  
We always try to wear a smile,  
Me an' my dorg."

"I guess our folks has left us cold,  
Me an' my dorg.  
And gee—we ain't so very old  
Me an' my dorg.  
We've walked and walked the live-long day  
With hopes to find some place to stay,  
Say mister—you won't drive us 'way?  
Me an' my dorg?"

"We'll be real true pals to you—  
Me an' my dorg.  
If you will care for just us two  
Me an' my dorg.  
We'll stand by you through thick and thin  
Remember, we ain't got no kin,  
O mister, can't we please come in?  
Me an' my dorg?"

"Well sir—if we don't qualify,  
Me an' my dorg.  
Guess we'd better say goodbye,  
Me an' my dorg.  
S'pose we'll be along our way  
And hunt some other place to stay,  
They might want us in Heaven—someday,  
Me an' my dorg."  
Florence Blanchard.

### M. C. C. ENJOYS MISCELLANEOUS PROGRAM

At a regular meeting of the M. C. C. Division II, held Friday night, January 9, a miscellaneous program was given, as follows:

"The Raggedy Man"—Miss Verna Haven  
Story of the Battle of New Orleans—Miss Verna Haven  
Chorus—Duncan Hart, Beulah Hubbard, Zelma Havens  
Monologue—Thelma Havens  
Reading—Beulah Hubbard.  
"The story of the Battle of New Orleans," by Miss Havens was particularly interesting and well delivered. Dr. Morse was the faculty visitor on this occasion, and the society hopes she will make another visit.

Take it from me there are two kinds of girls you can't trust—those with bobbed hair, and those without it.

Sign in a shop window:  
"The best is none too good—  
We have the best."  
James: "I hear your brother died and left a lot of money."  
"Yes, a policeman shot him before he got out of the bank window."

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NORMAL DEFEATS CENTENARY

HIGH SCHOOLS OF NORTHWEST LOUISIANA TO HOLD TRACK MEET HERE APRIL 16, 17, 18

Hundred Contestants Expected To Participate; Events Based on State Rally

The State Normal College is to be host to the high schools of Northwest Louisiana on April 16, 17, and 18 at an inter-parish rally. Plans are being made to accommodate five hundred athletes and their coaches will be accommodated in the homes of the citizens of Natchitoches free of charge. Present indications point toward the largest inter-high school rally ever held in this part of the state. All athletic and literary events will be based upon the rules and regulations in force at the annual state rally at Baton Rouge. A pamphlet setting forth the rules, prizes, etc., is being printed and will be sent to all principals and superintendents in this section of the state.

Following is an analytical outline of the events and rules governing each: Regulations Governing Athletic Contests

1. Track and field events shall be held under the rules of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America, except as hereinafter specifically excepted.
2. A contestant may enter but 4 events. Two only of these may be in the track, except that the third may be the 50 yds. dash. This third track event would limit the field entry to one.
3. In girls' basketball, the game, the court, and the rules will be standard, according to the 1924-5 basketball guide.
4. In volleyball attention is called to the following items:
  - (a) The height of the net will be 7 feet instead of 8 feet.
  - (b) The number of players on the teams will be 9.
  - (c) The size of the court will be 30x60 feet.
  - (d) Winners will be decided by the best 2 in 3 games of 15 points.Other rules and particulars will be found in the Spalding guide.
5. The authorities of each school are strongly advised to the physical fitness of their entries in athletic events determined by a medical examination at the beginning and end of the training season for the rally. No one should be allowed to contest unless physically qualified. The high school authorities will be held responsible for this care.
6. It is especially urged that every girl who participates in the athletic events should be certified by a competent medical authority as physically fit to enter this particular meet. The high schools must assume any responsibility in connection.

Rules of Eligibility The following rules shall determine the eligibility of contestants to take part in the musical, literary, and athletic events of the Northwest Louisiana Rally.

1. Each contestant shall be a bona-fide student of the high school he represents, pursuing four unit subjects prescribed for state high school courses.
2. Each contestant must be making a passing mark in three of the four unit subjects he is pursuing.
3. Each contestant must have

NORMAL TO HAVE NEW HOME EC. COTTAGE

Bids for the construction of the Home Economics cottage at the State Normal College have been advertised. The sum of \$12,000 is available for the construction and equipment of this building. The site of the new cottage will probably be near the dining hall.

Sixty-eight young women are pursuing the home economics course at the Normal at present. A full-fledged four-year course which grants the A. B. degree is now offered in this work at the institution.

NORMAL GRADUATE WINS \$1200 PRIZE

Mrs. Carver Snell Writes Typical Story of Life in Louisiana for Harper's Magazine

The Normal is especially proud of Mrs. Ada Jack Carver Snell whose story, "Redbone," was awarded first prize in the third of the Harper's Magazine short story contests. Mrs. Snell is a graduate of Normal and has lived most of her life in Natchitoches.

The story "Redbone" has created much interest in the South and especially in Louisiana, as all Louisianians are familiar with the type of people portrayed in the story. The "Redbones" are supposed to be a mixture of Spanish, French, and Indian blood. The scene of the story is laid in the surrounding country of Natchitoches, and concerns Baptiste Grabbo, a typical "Redbone," who, at the birth of a long desired son, celebrates by going to town, getting drunk, and buying a present for his wife. After careful choosing, he decides on a pair of tombstones, one for his wife and one for himself. Baptiste continues his life happily until one day he discovers that his wife is in love with Olaf, the overseer. The husband does away with Olaf and peace continues.

Baptiste dies and years later when Natchitoches becomes a thriving town, the wife dies; but when the grave in which the body of the wife is to be placed is dug by the side of the husband, the skeleton of a man is found.

Mrs. Carver shows wonderful skill in the portrait sketches of Baptiste, the "Redbone"; and Granny Loon, the old negress, who are easily recognized by the reader.

CLASSES SELECT STUDENT DELEGATES

Work On Proposed Constitution Of Student Government Is Progressing

With the recent election of the delegates representing all the classes in the college, the work on the proposed constitution is progressing very rapidly, and it is hoped that this convention will solve some of the difficulties which have arisen. The classes are to be complimented for their

VALENTINE DAY!

All hail to St. Valentine On this glad day. All hail to the spirit Who drives cares away.

He'll heal every wound And soothe every pain And make a new target For Cupid again.

And lo! every heart Will be made anew And Cupid will lay For me and for you.

But wily St. Valentine He knows what's best Poor little Cupid He'll put to a test.

For when Mr. Cupid, With his bow takes aim And lets the arrow fly; Oh! dear what a shame!

His arrow so true Will bend and then reel, When hitting a heart, So well armed with steel.

But Master Dan Cupid Is not to be beat. Says he, "What I need Is plenty of heat."

I'll melt that cold heart, And make it so soft: My arrow will sink. I've done it off!

And now comes the trial, So soften the stone, Two eyes of blue Look into your own.

You try to resist, Alas! you're too late, Dan Cupid has broken The lock of your gate.

Old father Valentine Wears such a grin, Dan Cupid opens the door And walks right in!

SOCIETIES TO HOLD ANNUAL BASKETBALL CONTEST NEXT WEEK

Much Spirit Is Being Displayed; S. A. K. Now Holds Loving Cup

The basketball teams of the four literary societies have been spending the past few weeks in strenuous practice, preparing for the preliminary contests which are to be held Wednesday and Thursday, February 25 and 26.

Following is the personnel of each team:

Eclectic Literary Society: guards, Sallie Mock and Doris Chambers; forwards, Eva Williams and Sue Foreman; centers, Sara Berry, captain, and Eugenia Bavis; substitutes, Florence Robinson, Isadore Bell, and Eunice MacKaskle.

Seekers After Knowledge: guards, Kate Willis and Bess Thompson; forwards, Willie Mae Jackson, captain, and Doris Grant; centers, Julia Baker and Alice Hooper; substitutes, Lucile Rhorer, Betty Yourtee, and Billy Meredith.

Modern Culture Club: guards, Alice Randall and Marcelli Coco; forwards, Maude Tilman and Esther

DEMON CAGERS EASILY DEFEAT CENTENARY QUINTET IN BOTH CONTESTS ON LOCAL COURT

INSTRUCTORS LEAVE FOR N. E. A. CONVENTION

President V. L. Roy; Prof. R. W. Winstead, head of the Latin department; and Prof. John E. Guardia, head of the department of geography, will represent the faculty of the State Normal College at the Superintendents' Conference of the National Education Association at Cincinnati, February 22 to 27, inclusive. President Roy will also attend the meeting of the American Association of Teachers' Colleges, which is held in Cincinnati, February 20 and 21.

S. A. K. ENJOYS HEATED DEBATE

Affirmative Wins on Student Government Question; Other Numbers Interesting

At a regular meeting of S. A. K. Literary Society Division II, held in its hall on February 6, 1925, a very entertaining program was given.

There were two numbers on the program to which everyone's attention was especially drawn. One was a solo by Mr. Lesley Spinks which delighted the entire audience as his music usually does. The other was a debate with Misses Beadie Lou McCoy and Lucille Folse arguing for the affirmative, and Misses Lucy Belle McCorquada and Hester Lemoine defending the negative side of the question. The topic for discussion was, Resolved: That we should have Student Government in College. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

Miss Henderson made a short talk to the society and gave them many helpful suggestions which were appreciated and taken to heart by all present.

Following is the program given:

1. Reading—Cassyl Jackson
2. Debate, Resolved: That We Should Have Student Government in College—Affirmative, Beadie Lou McCoy, Lucille Folse; Negative, Lucy Belle McCorquada, Hester Lemoine.
3. Chorus—Agnes Favrot, Verna Lee Field, Marcia Poleman, Hester Lemoine, and Mable Clark
4. Reading—Hilda Jackson
5. Piano Solo—Louise Yeldell
6. Jokes—Verna Lee Field
7. Solo—Lesley Spinks
8. Editor's Paper.

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS PLAY

Cast To Be Congratulated on Presentation of "Lady Ursula"

On Saturday evening, February 14, the Davis Players presented the play, "The Adventure of Lady Ursula" with the following cast:

The Earl of Hassenden—Truett Scarborough  
Sir George Sylvester—Elmo Manning  
The Rev. Mr. Slimbo—Douglas Martin

Normal Breaks Even With Southwestern In Closest Games Of Entire Season

The State Normal College basketball quintet literally swamped the Centenary five in a one-sided contest here Wednesday night, 54 to 25. This is the highest score that the Demons have made this season. The score can be accounted to the fine form of the Demon five and the deficient pass work of the visitors.

Normal took the lead from the first two minutes and maintained it throughout the contest, not permitting the Gentlemen to even come close at any time. The visitors played somewhat better ball the last half, getting 16 of their points in this frame.

Although all of the Normal players starred, A. Sigler and Miller were Normal, A. Sigler and Miller were high point men, the former getting seven field baskets and the latter five. The Simmons-Sigler combination worked better than it has at any time this season. Time after time the aggregation passed the ball with accurate and lightning speed.

Boydston, Beam and Horton were the goal getters for Centenary. Beam made his three baskets from the center of the court. He also played an excellent game at guard.

| The line-up:        |                |
|---------------------|----------------|
| Normal              | Fld. G. Fl. G. |
| E. Simmons, forward | 4 0            |
| A. Sigler, forward  | 7 0            |
| H. Sigler, center   | 2 1            |
| W. Simmons, guard   | 0 1            |
| C. Simmons, guard   | 2 1            |
| Bleakley, forward   | 3 1            |
| Miller, forward     | 5 0            |
| Parker, center      | 2 0            |
| Robert, forward     | 0 0            |

| Centenary         |     |
|-------------------|-----|
| Fld. G. Fl. G.    |     |
| Boydston, forward | 2 4 |
| Beam, forward     | 3 0 |
| Pierson, center   | 1 1 |
| Binion, guard     | 0 0 |
| Horton, guard     | 3 0 |
| Hoffpiuer, center | 1 0 |
| Crawford, guard   | 0 0 |

Referee—Cate (Georgia Tech.)  
Timekeeper—Downs (University of Missouri.) Time of halves—20 minutes.

State Normal College easily defeated Centenary here Thursday night in the second game of the series, 38 to 25. The game was somewhat faster than the one Tuesday, when the Demons led their opponents by 29 points. Considerable roughness was evident throughout the contest on both sides, E. Simmons for Normal being removed for four personals, and Boydston likewise for Centenary.

At the beginning of the contest Centenary took the lead by six points, and held the big end of the score during the first half. The first frame ended 14 to 13 in Centenary's favor. The Demons came back strong in the second half, however, and were soon leading by a comfortable number of baskets. Coach Prather played the Sigler-Simmons combination until E. Simmons was removed in the early part of the last half, and then he called all regulars off the floor with the exception of C. Simmons.

Parker, center for Normal, played his greatest game of the season during the 17 minutes he was in the con-

## Current Sauce

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M. C. C. II.....Edna Gilbert  
C. L. C.....Nyuse Dowies  
Latin Club.....Naomi Sandefur

FEBRUARY 19, 1925

## ATTENTION!

### HAVE YOU READ IT?

Have you read the article in this issue of the CURRENT SAUCE about the inter-high school meet which is to be held here on April 16, 17, and 18? If you have not, do not fail to do so; for a meet of this kind should be of vital interest to all future teachers if they expect to fall in line with an important phase of school activity.

As prospective teachers, you should know something about such meets as this one; you should become interested in them. "Why?" you may ask. The answer is that you may some day be called upon to help formulate and plan just such a program as this one. The question is, "Will you be prepared?"

Let's prepare for the big things that are expected of us when we enter the schools of the state!

### OF WHAT IS YOUR IDEAL MADE?

"Out of these little windows we call eyes, we look at one another, And study surfaces, and try to look into neighbors' windows; But all is dark, dark behind the windows;

Never for a fleeting instant does the curtain lift, to give us a vision into the depth,

Where they tell us men hide their souls."

How many of us have pulled the curtain close, and shut ourselves within ourselves? Who knows save us what we really are on the inside? Are our inner selves weak, crying, and afraid? Do we think bad of all men, and even distrust ourselves; or are we fearless, truthful, and anxious to do right? These are questions that each of us must answer for himself.

Often we create an inner self that is an IDEAL. It is fashioned of the gold of our youth, the purity of love for others, the true blue of our friendship, the flaming glory of desire to succeed in doing the right. It is altogether a lovely thing that we have made, a beauty the radiance of which is like the sunset or the glory of the dawn. We are proud of this inner self we have made; and at last when it is completed we lift the dark covering that contained it even as the artist hides his model until its completion, and brings it up into the light and holds it out to others. It is friendship, love, cooperation, loyalty, honor, truth, sacrifice, duty and balm

for the troubles of all.

But what happens when we reach out our hands to others to offer them our all? The blinds are down over the neighbor's window, he is blind to the beauty of the ideal. He turns his face away and sees nothing.

We all can make an Ideal; we can make it pain, beauty, tears, smiles, joy or right living; we can fashion it and offer it to another; but we must also open OUR eyes and hearts and souls that we, too, may see and receive the Ideals of others that they, too, offer.

Sometimes they cannot fashion a beautiful Ideal. Something has crept in—a discordant note that has ruined its beauty. This is the Ideal we can influence with our Ideal to make it lovely and altogether a thing of beauty.

Friends, let's not hide ourselves from others. Let's stretch out our hands to all and give our help when the load is heavy.

Friendship, sympathy, true understanding,—these are the true weapons that kill all human ills.

### "HOW TO DO THE THING THAT CANNOT BE DONE"

How many of us cross our bridges before we come to them? We spend days worrying over some imaginary problem that probably we will never have to solve. Then when we are thrust against some situation that we must solve we stand still, wring our hands, and cry out against the hardness of our task. Next, after our outcry, we look about for someone who will do our task for us. Sometimes there is someone generous enough to help us, but more often the other person passes us by. This is what we deserve; everyone has his work to do and his time is pretty well occupied with his own affairs. There is an old adage which states: "God helps those who help themselves."

If the person we reach our hand out to for help would encourage us, even though he has not time to help, we could take up our work and go on. But often the Bystander says:

"Why try to do that; why it's impossible"; or "You'll never do that no one ever has done it"; or "Why, who ever heard of attempting such a thing?"

Yes, there is always some one to tell you it can't be done; but it can. No task that we are forced to face is impossible. It takes grit, "stickability," and common sense used as well. These three will solve any problem.

Let's remember

"There are thousands to tell you it cannot be done,

There are thousands to prophesy failure,

There are thousands to point out to you one by one

The dangers that wait to assail you. But just tackle in with a bit of a grin

Just take off your hat and go to it, Just start in to sing as you tackle the thing,

That cannot be done, and you'll do it."

### DISCRIMINATION

"When you get to know a fellow, know his every mood and whim, You begin to find the texture of the splendid side of him;

You begin to understand him, and you cease to scoff and sneer,

For with understanding always prejudices disappear.

You begin to find his virtues and his faults you cease to tell,

For you seldom HATE a fellow when you know him very well."

The Yuletide season has passed, but how many of us thought of laying aside old prejudices and petty feelings that have held us aloof from our fellow men? Each of us forms a small part of a great group and we should never forget that if we refuse to share our pleasures as well as our misfortunes with other small portions of the group, we cannot have a perfect whole. Many of us consider a flowery phrase a silken garb of greater force than a sincere utterance from beneath a modest robe. Are we living a life of "Peace on Earth, Good will to Men," as He would have us live? He died for us and suffered for our sins, and His doctrine should

guide our life work.

We discriminate for every action in our daily walk of life, but how many of us on the Hill discriminate rightly when choosing a friend or when selecting our host of friends? Every one of us has a weakness and some of God's children are weaker and more helpless than their other brothers and sisters. Material things should not be sought. The treasures of heart and mind are countless, and often one whose outward appearance is awkward and poor has a heart of valor and a mind stored with knowledge.

A meek and timid maiden enrolled as a student in our college. She was accompanied by an older sister who was also a student. This older sister became occupied with her own tasks and "Little Sister" was left alone to face the problems of the classroom and campus that eagerly drew her in their encircling band of work and friendship. "Little Sister" was timid and reserved, and consequently neglected. Misery crept into the little heart after loneliness had established itself there. Someone had been watching Little Sister, however, and a girl whose ideals are the HIGHEST, moral courage the strongest, and religious faith the purest, adopted "Little Sister." The friendless and misjudged little "freshie" became acquainted with the friends of her adopted guardian. The older girl found that the freshman excelled in her studies, and had thoughts that seemed too big and beautiful to be a part of her. Honesty, truth, and love of God were the motives of "Little Sister's" life. The older girls had become neglectful of Him who is our friend, and through the quiet, gracious manner of the young friend saw the real path of Success in His work.

You may ask why I tell you this story, and if it is finished. It is. The older sister failed to "discriminate," and lost the college joys that she should have shared with her young sister. The younger girl was able to "discriminate" the gold from the dross and gained a friend and a newer and brighter vision.

If you do discriminate when you are placed side by side with your fellow men in a common purpose, let the words of Emerson guide you:

"The essence of friendship is entireness, a total magnanimity and trust."

### SUPERSTITION

There are two classes of people that may have the word superstition applied to them; namely, the ignorant or irrational person, and the unreasonable religious person.

The first mentioned class is un-harmful to modern civilization and is fast going out of existence on account of the newly scientific discoveries and the modern interpretation of natural phenomena that were formerly looked upon as good or ill omens. This was wholly practiced in ancient times, and up to the Christian era when the God inspired men refuted and destroyed them. It was practiced by the relatively modern Indian until the Christian settlers taught them the true meaning of the Supreme Being.

There are existing thousands of superstitious sayings that really have no significance. In Kentucky, there are four thousand recorded superstitious beliefs. By a certain class of uneducated people they are still believed, but these beliefs are harmless to civilization for the simple reason that education is increasing. Then superstitions of this class must be decreasing.

The second class is the menace and disgrace to this wonderful civilization of ours. Not so many days ago the newspapers were full of accounts and results of an unpardonable prophecy. This unreasonable religious cult casts a reflection on the other religious sects by mocking the only guide of religion, the Bible.

This group of propaganda spreading people even gave away their earthly possessions, and spent the entire time for several days praying and awaiting the day of doom; but to their disappointment the end has not yet arrived. They have put out an ex-

planation stating that the end will come at different times at different places. Such reports should be burned by newspaper officials.

This group of people should be so ridiculed that they will forever banish themselves in shame from the public eye.

### ASSEMBLY NOTES

On Monday, February 2, Mr. L. J. Alleman spoke concerning the Teachers' Convention which was recently held in New Orleans. This convention was important because it dealt with some problems that have to do with the future of our schools.

The financial question concerning education has reached a place where notice of it must be taken. The statement has been made that the schools are the same as they were in 1914. Can this be true? It seems as if it can not be, because where the teacher received \$50 in 1914, she is now getting \$90. But we must take into consideration that to-day a dollar is not worth much more than sixty-five cents. In fact, then, the purchasing value of salaries to-day are in some cases lower than in 1914.

The financial situation is of interest to all. One plan has been proposed by Superintendent Harris. However, even those millions will not solve the problem. The suggested remedies are only temporary. Louisiana must take the same steps that other states have taken. To have the parishes vote certain sums is not enough. According to that plan, salaries are sometimes mere scraps of paper. The solution has been worked out by California and Utah. That plan is to tax only those people who can afford it. Thus the plan advocates a sort of income tax rather than a property tax. At present the trouble with the public schools has been that they have had to fight their way to the front. It is now up to the common people to take that step which will enable the schools to go forward.

On Thursday, February 5, President Roy discussed for a few minutes in assembly that question which arises every once in a while before the students of the State Normal College and before the residents of Natchitoches: Was Natchitoches the third white settlement founded in the Louisiana Territory? Some even go so far as to say that Natchitoches is the third oldest settlement in the United States.

Mr. Roy endeavored to prove that the latter assertion, especially, is not true. Natchitoches was settled in 1714 when St. Denis was on his way from Mobile or Biloxi to Mexico. That was two hundred eleven years ago. However, St. Augustine and Santa Fe are without doubt older than that. Then taking the names of towns and cities at random, he quoted several instances where establishments were made before 1714. A few of these are: Brookline, which was settled in 1634 and incorporated in 1705; New London, 1646; Boston, 1630; Vincennes, Indiana, 1702; Charlestown, South Carolina, 1670; St. Augustine, 1636. Furthermore, there were many, many towns in the New England states long before 1714.

Mr. Roy concluded his talk with the statement that it was unpardonable for people in a college town to not know better. It is probable, however, that Natchitoches is the oldest settlement in the state of Louisiana. It is not enough to just tell the truth, but it is necessary to know the truth.

### MRS. MARTIN ACCEPTS POSITION AT SHREVEPORT

The girls on the campus are bewailing the fact that Mrs. T. L. Martin, R. N., has left the hill and accepted a position in Shreveport as Superintendent of Nurses at the Charity Hospital.

Mrs. Martin, who is a graduate of the Charity Hospital in New Orleans, has been in charge of the infirmary for the past year and has made many friends among the student body; indeed one of the echoes that is now heard in every group is, "Aren't you

sorry Mrs. Martin is leaving? The girls feel that their one else's gain and wish every success in her new

### MISS ALLEMAN RECEIVES PARLIAMENTARY MEDAL

Miss Elize Alleman was awarded the Mattie O'Daniel law medal in assembly morning, February 6, by the Roy.

Since entering the Normal Alleman has been exceptional in literary and religious work. She was one of the debaters for S. A. K. in the debate last winter, and also the intersociety contest term. She is at present the student body. Miss Alleman has been selected to represent the Association for Women's Education which is to be held at March 9.

The parliamentary law of the highest honors that at the State Normal may

### SIXTH TERMERS HAVE EARLY

### Graduates Granted More Prepare for Graduate Exercises

At a recent faculty meeting decided to hold the final for the sixth term students graduating from the four two weeks before the regular sessions, in order to give the graduates time to make for the graduation exercises.

Heretofore, students in classes have not known whether they would graduate until a few minutes before graduation exercises; and in student took part in the exercises only to find out that she had not graduated because she had failed in courses in which the instructor late in registering the

Although this new method of examinations for the two weeks earlier than the examination makes the work a little more difficult, it is a considerable worry and mortification.

It must be kept in mind that students graduating, however, will be held accountable for the work done until the last day of the term and any student who passes an examination successfully and do standard work until the end of the term may have his called and be graded accordingly.

### NORMAL COLLEGE LOG FOR 1925 T OUT SOON

The 1925 catalog of the Normal College will soon be according to Prof. Paul has charge of the publication. Due to the record of a survey of the college year by Doctor Bagley, University; Doctor Alexander, body; and John M. Footes, department of education changes have been made in the log this year, especially pertaining to the curriculum.

On this account the institution have demands for the 1925 catalog prospective students who expect either the summer or fall

The State Normal will be divided into two terms. The college operates a high school in Natchitoches High School during the regular summer session, June 1. At this school find it possible to make review special subjects in half-units of credit. cases students may be earn as many as three

## THE SAUCE PAN

Some of the College Kutties got so chilled over Valentine Day that they made a mistake and mailed their heart throbs in the CURRENT SAUCE box; and we, the STAPH, thought it best to have a few of the most prominent ones printed. We hope that you will benefit by the excellent method used in construction, etc.

### Number 1.

My dear Adored:  
Long have I languished in silence, but at last the time has come for me to pour out the ardor of my heart for thee.  
I can neither eat nor sleep, yea verily even the dainty victuals set before me in dining hall fail to tempt my languished appetite. So warm is my ardor for thee that it melts the wax in my ears. If thou turnest a deaf ear to my humble pleadings, I shall sink down into the depths of degradation, perhaps becoming a chocolate milk fiend or spearmint gum chewer. Fair one, adieu.  
One who meets you in the halls every noon.

### Number 2.

Light of My Life:  
List to my plea for your love, or I shall go down to the laundry and wring my hands.  
I turn me to nature for solace, but as I watch the little squirrels cracking nuts my thoughts turn to thee. Say not nay, Duke dear, or I'll have to write to somebody else.  
One of Your Admirers.

Dear Heart of My Heart:  
Thou canst not even imagine how the light from thy blue-green eyes lights the candle of my flickering affection for thee. During Mr. Alexander's class, I think of nothing but thee.

When thou dost not cast thy fond gaze my way as thou art lumbering down the hall or parking on the campus, I feel like going to the Gym. and bumping my poor little head against the cruel brick walls. Therefore, K. dearest, in the name of love for thy sweet little valentine, I plead with thou to heed my tenderest pleadings and thus console my broken spirits.

Yours in haste,  
A. Valentine.

Sweet Little Bright Eyes:  
As I sit here in my room and watch the bright lights of the automobiles as they pass swiftly by, my thoughts turn to thee; for thou art a shining light to me. Thy eyes may be likened unto Ford auto lights; they flicker at times and at other times they brighten.

If thou wishest thy little peepers to always be bright, say yes, not no, when I say, "Will you be mine?"  
Yours in humblest affection,  
A Jellybean.

## FRIDAY, 13

Normal lost to Southwestern by one measley, insignificant, rambogasmal-ofagious point.

Mr. Alexander almost threw two of his students in English III out of the window.

Mr. Winstead did not appear in assembly.

The library was open all day.

Red Martin proposed, but was refused.

Duke Prothro received 100 per cent. in all five of his subjects—20 per cent. in each.

Miss Gibson was given twelve pages of Latin to translate.

Ruth Elaine Kelly reports that she dressed for gymnasium for the first time this term, and her instructor was not present.

First time in the history of the institution that there was no study hour.

Miss Daisy Carlock insisted on being jealous.

## Y. W. HOLDS CLEAN SPEECH PROGRAM

Students Told To Guard Their Speech Carefully; Miss Milton Gives Advice

In compliance with the general clean speech campaign, now being conducted on the campus of the State Normal College, the Y. W. C. A. on February 8, presented a very interesting program involving the evils of profanity. After the customary prelude of prayer and general worship, Melba Smith, the leader of the group, with the assistance of several other workers of the association, conducted a service concerning the Biblical exhortations for clean speech; quotations emphatically presenting the ideals to the listeners, were read by the assistants during the progress of the program.

The most outstanding thought left for the consideration of the assembly was the one involving the usefulness of the tongue in two kinds of work—evil work, an impediment to mankind, and good work, including kind words for the weak and oppressed, work altogether necessary for the development of true Christianity. Not only did this statement give an admonition to the students to guard their speech carefully, but it also presented a question for consideration—whether they, as students of this college, thought themselves responsible for what they say. In the contemplation of this subject, the listeners were led to conclude that the tongue was an easily influenced organ, functioning either for right or for wrong as the owner desired.

This well-planned and well-conducted portion of the program contributed much towards inspiring students to better their speech, and, thus, to advance the slogan of better speech.

This paper was followed by a very interesting talk by Miss Milton, who sought to present to the minds of the members the heavy responsibility resting upon them, in view of the coming election of officers for the following year. In the introduction of this admonition to judge carefully and to vote unprejudicedly, Miss Milton related some of the interesting events that occurred during her presence at conferences of Christian workers. From the incidents narrated and from the ideals presented, the listeners were led, amid the most intense and silent enthusiasm, to regard these meetings as fraught with standards of the most ennobling character. As a result of this inspiring talk, the members resolved to get life at its best, and, hence, to elect officers that would be perseverant and loyal to the promotion of Christianity on Normal Hill.

### TO MY POTPOURRI

You're all that I can wish for  
To make my life worth while,  
You're all that I can hope for  
To make me frown or smile  
My Potpourri.

As I look o'er your pages,  
You'll help me to recall,  
The friends I knew at Normal  
Not one alone, but all  
My Potpourri.

You'll help me when I'm lonesome  
And days are dark and drear.  
For you will bring back memories  
That fill my heart with cheer.  
My Potpourri.

When many moons have risen  
When many suns have set,  
And memories dim your creed will be,  
"Thou shalt not forget."  
My Potpourri.

You'll help me to remember  
The things I might forget  
The friendship I have severed  
The faces I have met.  
My Potpourri.

I'll always keep you near me,  
To cheer me when I'm blue,  
And find my only comfort  
In spending time with you.  
My Potpourri.

## THE EXCHANGE

The Current Sauce has received many papers from other schools and found them to be of very good quality.

Among those that have been received are:

The Yellow Jacket, Ashland, Va.  
The Mansfield Collegian, Mansfield College, Mansfield, La.

The Wildcat, Alexandria, La.  
The Alchemist, Lock Haven, Pa.

The Northern Review, Ada, Ohio.  
The Green and White Courier, Maryville, Mo.

New River State Collegian, Montgomery, West Va.

Davenport Weekly Record, Lenoir, North Carolina.

The Belhaven Miss, Jackson, Miss.

The Houstonian, Huntsville, Texas.

The Pine, Flagstaff, Arizona.

Normal Times, Lock Haven, Pa.

Teachers College News, Hattiesburg, Miss.

The Shreveport Hi-Life, Shreveport, La.

The Radio, Ponchatoula, La.

The Prairie Breeze, Eunice, La.

The Spotlight, Tallulah, La.

The Current Sauce is also sent to all of the high schools of the state.

The Louisiana State University lost \$350,000 in taxes by court decision. The funds were to have been spent on additional buildings at the new University site. (The Reveille.)

The Illinois Normal of Carbondale, has organized a "pep" club to back their team with real genuine school spirit which is so vital in helping a team to win. (The Egyptian, Illinois State Normal, of Carbondale.)

### MISS BARRETT OUR NEW D. S. TEACHER

We are very glad to welcome into our midst Miss Camille Barrett who recently succeeded Mrs. Torres as head of the department of home economics. Mrs. Torres left a department that any one could have felt proud of and from all indications she has turned it over to one thoroughly interested and capable of continuing the good work.

Miss Barrett is now working hard to get into the new cafeteria which will probably be ready for occupancy in about another week. She is working on plans for beautifying the grounds about the cottage and is taking a very active interest in both the Parish Boys' and Girls' Clubs as well as the club work to be conducted by the Eunice Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Sibley has evidently sized her up as a worker judging from the pace he has set for her.

The Prairie Breeze extends a hearty welcome to you, Miss Barrett. (The Prairie Breeze,) Eunice, La.

Editor's Note: Miss Barrett received the A. B. degree in the Home Economics curriculum here at the end of the winter term.

The CURRENT SAUCE wishes her success in her new work.

## CLUB NEWS

Miss Ida DeWitt, of Shreveport, spent last week-end with her sisters, Misses Doris and Adelen DeWitt; and her cousin, Miss Helena DeWitt.

Miss Hallie White, of Lake Charles, is visiting her sister, Miss Alma White, this week-end.

Miss Helena DeWitt had as her guests last week-end, her mother and brother, Mrs. Lula DeWitt, and Allen DeWitt; her aunt and cousins, Mrs. R. Hughes, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ferguson, of Shreveport; and Mr. Chris Barnette, of Baton Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyser, and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hanssler, Wednesday.

Among those who went to Pineville to witness the Normal-Louisiana College game were: Misses Florence Blanchard, Louise Vallee, Flo De Generes, Lester Mayfield, who went with Mr. and Mrs. Downs; Misses Opal McCary, Nedra Cromwell, Olive Leigh Myatt, Margie Scott, and Vertner Sevier, who went with Mr. Embree; Misses Ethel Kelly, Marjorie O'Bannon, Harriet Coleman, and Ruth Baucum, who went with Miss Ione Byrd.

The Washington Parish Club met Saturday afternoon for the purpose of making plans for an outing to be given in the near future.

Miss Ella Keener Charleville, of Grosse Tete, formerly a student of this college, was a guest in the Club last week-end.

### Y. W. ELECTS FOR NEW YEAR

The annual election for the major offices of the Y. W. C. A. was held on February 15, at a regular meeting of the association. The list of nominees for the various offices, as presented by the chairman of the meeting, Pauline Olmstead, was prepared by the retiring cabinet. However, this list was not unchangeable; for nominations for the enumerated positions were open from the floor of this regular session. Nevertheless, the cabinet seemed to have given thorough and careful attention to this work; for, in all cases, their nominees were elected. The officers for the new year are as follows: Louis Mitchell, president; Sue Forman, vice-president; Adele Radeke, secretary; Josie Dyson, treasurer; and Myrtle Aymond, undergraduate representative. It is to be hoped that, under the guidance of this excellent role of officers, Y. W. C. A. will continue, with rapidity, its progress during the coming year.

The Progressive Shoe Shop  
The best place to get your shoes repaired. Next door to Normal Gate.  
Sam Maggio, Prop.

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our store your store  
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buy your "EATS".

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## DEMON CAGERS EASILY DEFEAT CENTENARY

(Continued from page 1)

test, getting seven field goals and one foul throw. A. Sigler and P. Sigler played their same consistent game. Miller and Robert, as well as Bleakley, played with lightning rapidity.

Horton and Beam starred for Centenary, getting seven and five points, respectively.

| The line-up:        |   | Fld. G. Fl. G. |  |
|---------------------|---|----------------|--|
| Normal              |   |                |  |
| E. Simmons, forward | 1 | 0              |  |
| A. Sigler, forward  | 3 | 1              |  |
| P. Sigler, center   | 3 | 0              |  |
| W. Simmons, guard   | 0 | 1              |  |
| C. Simmons, guard   | 0 | 1              |  |
| Parker, center      | 7 | 1              |  |
| Miller, forward     | 2 | 0              |  |
| Bleakley, forward   | 1 | 0              |  |
| Robert, guard       | 0 | 0              |  |

| Centenary         |   | Fld. G. Fl. G. |  |
|-------------------|---|----------------|--|
| Boydston, forward | 3 | 2              |  |
| Wafer, center     | 1 | 0              |  |
| Beam, forward     | 3 | 1              |  |
| Pierson, guard    | 1 | 1              |  |
| Horton, guard     | 2 | 1              |  |
| Hoffpuit, forward | 0 | 0              |  |
| Binion, guard     | 0 | 0              |  |
| Crawford, guard   | 0 | 0              |  |

Referee—Cato (Georgia Tech.)  
Time on halves—20 minutes.

The State Normal College basketball quintet won from the Southwestern Bulldogs here Thursday night, 28 to 26, in a game that was somewhat below the type usually witnessed on the local court.

Neither team exhibited any outstanding evidence of teamwork, most of the goals being made by chance throws rather than concerted pass-work.

The State Normal five took the lead from the first and did not permit the Southwestern quintet to even tie them during the contest. The first half ended 13 to 11 with the Demons on the big end. During the last half, however, the score was rather close with Normal leading by not more than six points at any one time.

The Sigler-Simmons combination took the floor the first half, but Coach Prather changed the line-up the second frame by sending in Parker, Bleakley and Miller, which livened the game considerably. P. Sigler was the big scorer for the Demons with four field goals to his credit; while Cagle and Eresie led for Southwestern with three field goals each.

The State Normal College quintet played in hard luck here Friday night and were defeated by the Southwestern Bulldogs, 28-27. The game was fast from start to finish, with the visitors in the lead most of the time.

Both teams showed excellent teamwork, but Southwestern seemed to excel the Demons in the technique of ringing the basket. Time and again the Normal five missed baskets right under the hoop without any interference whatever. Both teams were in far better form than on Thursday night.

Coach Prather used the Sigler-Simmons combination throughout the contest. E. Simmons and C. Simmons were the big goal getters for Normal, the latter ringing three baskets out of four attempts from the middle of the floor during the last eight minutes of play. A Sigler played a lightning game both on passwork and defensive. Cagle and Smith were high-point men for Southwestern, Cagle getting five field goals and Smith four field goals and one foul throw.

## CLASSES SELECT STUDENT DELEGATES

(Continued from page 1)

careful selection of delegates, for the delegation has accomplished much.

As soon as the work of this delegation is complete, the proposed constitution with recommendations of the Committee will be voted by the student body assembly. It is the hope of the students that everyone in the college who has loyalty for his Alma Mater will try to make his college a brilliant example of good student government.

The following delegates were elected by the different classes:

C. E. Barham, Chairman; Donovan Montagne; S. E. Talley; Elaine Ber-

ner; Enola Bourgeois; Marie Therese Le Blanc; Henry Rickey; Eleanor Dill; Ethel Rogers; Dorothy Hall; Louise Mitchell; Josie Dyson; Marie Holton; Naomi Sandefur; Beverly All-day; Myrtle Aymond; Una Ruth Earnest; Ernest Landry; Alice McClung; Mrs. Johnson; Truett Scarborough; Ralph Shaw; Sue Foreman; Wilda Douglas; Ursin Perkins; Theresa Mendoza; Eleanor Bull; Ruth Vinyard; and Wylma Earnest, Secretary.

## SOCIETIES TO HOLD BASKETBALL CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

Houston, captain; centers, Audrey Reynolds and Addie Morgan; substitutes, Julia Sheppard and Sea Willow Kilgore.

Caspari Literary Club: guards, Myrtle Strather and Nannie Rhinehart; forwards, Eva Hughes and Mildred Stevens; centers, Winnie Haydell, captain, and Mattie Hall; substitutes, Pearl Beasom, Gem Cheeves, and Bertie Patterson.

By the spirit that is being shown in the contests this year, the finals will, no doubt, be the most closely contested in the history of the institution. The Seekers After Knowledge won the cup last year and are strong contenders for the honor this year. Make this contest the best ever by lending your support to your favorite team.

## DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Dent—T. Hudson  
Mr. Castleton—D. Wade  
Mr. Devereux—J. Greer  
Mr. Waul—Pat Robert  
Sir Robert Clifford—Baucum Parker

Quilton—Claude Hart  
Mills—L. J. Alleman  
Mrs. Fenton—Doris DeWitt  
Dorothy Fenton—Eve Heimsoth  
The Lady Ursula Barrington—Ruth Vinyard.

The Colonial costumes and clever stage effects presented a charming picture, quite fitting Valentine's day. This was Miss Vinyard's first appearance in a term play, and she aptly proved her ability in assuming a dual role of both a young man and a girl. She was well supported by the other members of the cast, this being the first appearance for many of them.

## (Continued from page 1) HIGH SCHOOL TO HOLD TRACK MEET HERE

been in actual attendance at least one-half of the time from the beginning of the school term until the Rally, and must have had an attendance record of at least 60 days during the preceding school term.

4. The following students shall not be eligible to compete:

(a) Those students who have previously competed in inter-high school contests four academic years. Competing in any one inter-high school contest during any one academic year, shall count as one year's competition.

(b) Those students who have ever taken part in any intercollegiate contest, or have ever competed as members of a normal school first team.

(c) Those students who have already graduated from high school.

(d) Those students who are over 21 years of age.

(e) Those students who have ever received money or other emolument for athletic services.

5. If at any time the eligibility of any contestant is questioned any principal shall have the right to have the contestant passed upon by the President of the High School Athletic Association, and the General Chairman of the Rally.

**Certification**  
High school principals will certify, on blanks furnished by the General Secretary to the eligibility of the entries of their schools.

**Contests in Athletics**  
The following contests will be held in athletics:

**Track**  
The 50, 100, 220, and 440 yds. dashes; the mile and half-mile runs.

The one-mile relay race (4 men,

each running 440 yds.)

The 120 yds. high hurdle, and the 220 yds. low hurdle races.

**Field**

The running broad jump, the running high jump, and the running hop, step and jump.

The pole vault, the 12-shot put, and the javelin throw.

**Teams**

Boys' basketball, girls' basketball, boys' tennis, girls' tennis, girls' volleyball, and the relay race of the track events.

**Contests in Literary and Musical Events**

The following subjects are open to competition:

**Literary**

Arithmetic, algebra, geometry, spelling, history and civics, English composition, house decoration, foods, clothing, debating for boys, debating for girls, declamation for boys, declamation for girls.

**Music**

Quartet singing for boys, for girls, and for mixed voices.

**THE RALLY PROGRAM**

**Thursday Afternoon and Evening**

1:00-10:00 Registration at Chamber of Commerce and placement of visitors.

5:30 Drawings for basketball, volleyball, tennis, at Normal Gymnasium.

7:30 Entertainment of visitors by Normal College program at High School auditorium.

**Friday Morning**

**Athletics**

8:30 Tennis singles, boys, girls; 1st round. Tennis doubles, girls; 1st round. Volleyball; 1st and 2nd rounds. Basketball, boys; 1st frame.

9:45 Trial heats in 220 yds. hurdles.

10:00 Trial heats in 220 yds. dash.

10:15 Basketball, boys; 2nd frame. Tennis doubles, boys; 1st round.

11:30 Basketball, girls; 1st frame. Trial heats in mile relay. Tennis singles; 2nd round.

**LUNCH**

**Track Meet (Nothing else conflicts)**

1:45 Reporting of contestants (personally or through principal) to Clerk of Course at field for all events starting before 2:30.

1:15 Principals and coaches receive numbers for their entries. Very important. Place—The Normal Gymnasium.

**Track**

2:00 50 yds. dash, trials and final.

2:15 120 yds. high hurdles, trials.

2:30 100 yds. dash, trials, semi-finals.

2:50 Half-mile run.

3:00 100 yds. dash, final.

3:15 120 yds. high hurdles, final.

3:30 440 yds. dash (one heat, the final)

3:40 220 yds. dash, final.

4:00 220 yds. hurdle, final.

4:10 Mile run.

4:20 Mile relay, final.

**Field**

2:00 Running high jump.

2:15 Shot put (12 lb.)

2:50 Running broad jump.

3:15-12:20 Pole vault, javelin.

4:00 Hop, step, and jump.

**Advice on the Relay**

1. Contestants of teams must not be changed after a trial heat has been run.

2. The pick-ups must be made within a 20-yd. zone, extending 10 yds. on either side of the starting line.

3. The baton must be actually passed (not thrown, or dropped and picked up) from one contestant to his succeeding team-mate.

4. The relative position of the teams on the starting line shall be drawn for, and this shall hold for the succeeding runners.

4:30 Basketball, girls, 2nd frame. Tennis singles, boys, girls; 2nd round. Tennis doubles, boys, girls; 2nd round.

9:45 Basketball, boys; semi-finals. Volleyball, final.

11:00 Basketball, girls; final. Tennis, doubles, boys; final.

12:00 Basketball, boys; final.

Tennis, doubles, girls; final.

**Literary**

8:30 English Composition, arithmetic.

9:45 U. S. History and civics, algebra, geometry.

**LUNCH**

2:30 Presentation of Prizes in Quadrangle of Normal College.

3:00 Meeting of Superintendents, principals, and Normal College Committee to form a permanent organization.

**PRIZES AND HONORS**

**Prizes in Athletics**

The Northwest Louisiana Rally will award gold medals to winners of first place in track and field events and to winners of tennis singles, silver medals to winners of second place, and oxidized medals to winners of third place in these contests.

Silver cups will be awarded to the winning teams in the relay race, boys' basketball, girls' basketball, volleyball, and tennis doubles. These cups are given on condition that the winning teams defend them on successive later Northwest Louisiana Rallies. Each cup shall become the property of that school which shall have first become its winner for the third time.

**Prizes in Other Subjects**

Gold medals will be given to the winners of first place in the contests in declamation for boys, declamation for girls, history and civics, spelling, foods in home economics, clothing in home economics, house decoration in home economics, English composition, arithmetic, algebra, and geometry. Silver medals will be given to winners of second place, and oxidized medals to winners of third place in these contests.

A silver cup will be awarded to the winner in each of the following contests: boys' quartets, girls' quartets, mixed quartets.

**All-round Excellence Cup**

A silver cup will be given that team which shall score the highest number of points in all the events of the program, the points of the several events to be rated as follows:

First, second, and third places shall count 5, 3, and 1 point, respectively.

With the exception of tennis singles, all the individual contests, both athletic and literary, and the contests in music shall be so scored. In elimination contests, as tennis singles, tennis doubles, basketball, and volleyball, 10 points shall be scored for the winner, and 5 points for the runner-up. The relay race shall count 10, 6, and 2 points for first, second and third place respectively.

The All-round Excellence Cup becomes at once the property of the winner.

## M. C. C. GIVES INTERESTING VALENTINE PROGRAM

The third division of M. C. C. met Friday, February 13. A very interesting program consisted of the following numbers:

- History of Valentine Day—Verdia Tyer
- Story of St. Valentine's life—Elton Salter
- Reading of Valentines—Gladys Rhodes
- "I Love You Truly," Chorus—Rogers, Scroggins, Wells
- Valentine Story—Carrie Lea Sheppard
- Editor's paper
- Critic's report.

Mr. McAfee was faculty adviser and gave some helpful suggestions, which the society shall endeavor to follow.

## LESCHÉ CLUB OFFERS AWARD FOR STORY

The Lesché Club of Natchitoches has offered an award of ten dollars for the best romantic story of the "Life of St. Denis." The story must be submitted to the Club by the first of May, and the prize will be awarded at the end of the Spring term. Many of the Normal students have entered the contest, and considerable interest has been awakened in this historic character, St. Denis, who was the founder of Natchitoches.

**KERR'S STUDIO**  
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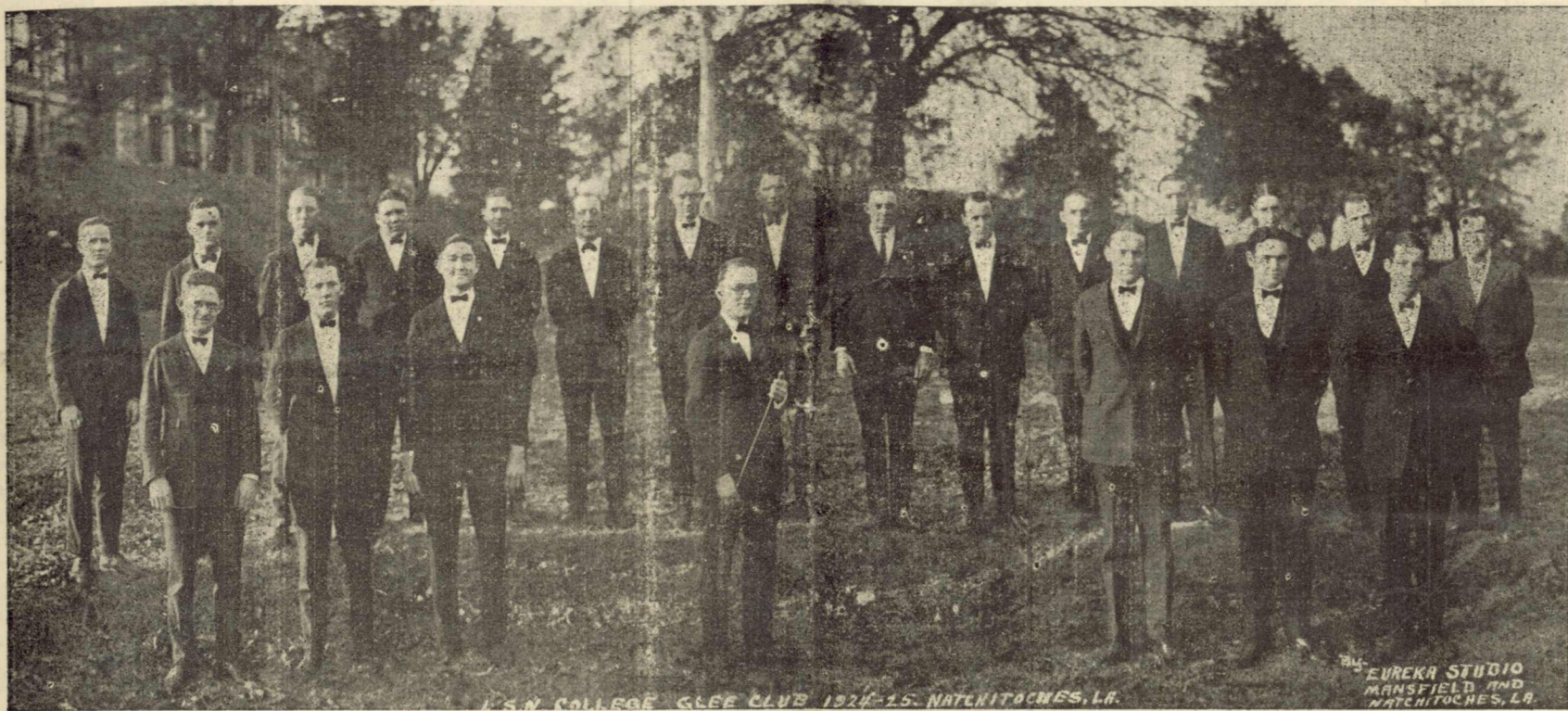
# CURRENT SAUCE

1925 GLEE CLUB  
ISSUE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

NATCHITOCHES, LA., MARCH 12, 1925

NO. 10



Back row, left to right: Spinks, Rickey, Harper, B. Boyd, Cloutier, Baker, Durham, Keegan, Thomas, Bateman, Montagne, Talley, Hammett, Landry, Mosher.  
Front row: Shaw, C. Boyd, Hyde, Prof. Proudfoot, F. Harkness, C. Harkness, Martin.

## ING FIELD MEET TO BE HELD HERE

Schools Invited; Literary Events  
To Equal Athletic  
Entries

A successful high school rally for parishes of Northwest Louisiana will be held at the State Normal College, Natchitoches, on April 17 and 18. At a meeting of the general rally committees, composed of representatives of the Natchitoches Parish schools, citizens of Natchitoches, and the State Normal College, held in the Chamber of Commerce, Monday, March 2, it was reported that arrangements had been completed for a substantial financial backing by subscription from local business houses. Accommodations for contestants, coaches, and visitors have been provided. Contestants and coaches will be entertained without cost during the rally at private homes and at the College. The spacious campus of the College will afford an ideal stage for the athletic events. A track has been prepared which can not be surpassed in the State. A sufficient number of courts for tennis, basketball, and volleyball to accommodate a large number of entries have been put in excellent condition. The Lombard system of elimination will be used in the basketball contests. J. E. Lombard, the originator of the plan, will be one of the officials in the rally. Dr. C. Stroud, a leader in high school and college athletics, in Louisiana, has personal supervision of the preparation for track and field events. Facilities of the college will be used freely and administration and faculty are leaving nothing undone to have the contests in literary events equal athletic events in interest. One hundred twenty-five schools have been invited to participate. A great deal of interest is being manifested by the superintendents and principals generally in this section which indicates a registration of about 500 contestants. Eleven loving cups have been donated for the rally trophies. Two of these cups hold unique places in the program. The All-Round Excellence Cup will be given that team which scores the highest number of points in all the events of the program, the points of the several events to be rated as follows: First, second, and third places shall count five, three, and one point respectively. The Turner-Up Cup will be given to the school whose representatives shall win

## LITERARY SOCIETIES ELECT OFFICERS FOR SPRING

At the meetings of the four literary societies of the College Friday evening the following officers were elected to carry on the work of their respective organizations during the Spring term:

Eclectic Literary Society: president, Louis O'Quinn; vice-president, Sue Foreman; secretary, Myrtle Chambers.

Modern Culture Club: Division I: president, Erle Heflin; vice-president, Onie Brown; secretary, Honor Brodie. Division II: president, Mavis Huggins; vice-president, Audrey Houston; secretary, Nettie B. Murrell. Division III: president, L. L. Thompson; vice-president, Iva Trimble; secretary, Gladys Rhodes.

Seekers After Knowledge: Division I: president, Julia Dickson; vice-president, Lawrence Gilbert; secretary, Nonie Godwin; Division II: president, Willie Mae Jackson; vice-president, Lillian Dawson; secretary, Bessie Thompson.

Caspari Literary Club: president, Louise Vallee; vice-president, Ruth Kelly; secretary, Ruth Baucum.

## NORMAL TO HAVE BUSY SEASON IN BASEBALL & TRACK

Demons Have Heavy Schedule Ahead of Them in Great American Sport

The athletic field of State Normal College presents a busy scene each afternoon. It is realized that good weather may not always last, and Normal has far to go before putting her spring teams into action against the stiff competition they have to face in Southwestern, Louisiana College, Centenary, Texas Normal, and L. S. U.

Normal has had no track team for the last few years, but has memories of earlier good ones and traditions that will help to build another. A new quarter mile cinder track is nearly completed and will be well settled and fast by the date of the big Northwest Louisiana Rally that will be staged April 17-18 for the first time. Later, in May, will come to Normal the annual track meet of the L. I. A. A. and prospects look up for stiff competition.

## 1925 GLEE CLUB PLANS BIG TOUR

Most Elaborate and Entertaining Program in History of College To Be Staged

Some one has said that life is naught without beautiful music. The concord of sweet sounds never fails to soothe the feelings of the sad heart, to strengthen the weak and weary, or to lead all on to do the right.

Music is found in every phase of life. It is used in war to quell the fears of those who fight for loved ones and to arouse a degree of patriotism that could not be attained in any other manner; it is used in peace to soothe the broken hearts of those who have lost their loved ones on the bloody fields of battle and to further the principles and ideals of a world free from the hell and devastation of belching cannons and deadly gas.

The sweet lullaby of the mother as she softly croons to her babe; the entreating words of the fond lover as he musically whispers sweet messages of love to his sweetheart; the poet as he chantingly murmurs the rhythm that forces one to reverently bow his head; the surge of the grey old ocean as its waves boom on the rock-bound coasts; the wind as it sighs and moans through the swaying branches of the stately old pines—all these are proofs that the power of music enchants the world and holds it spellbound.

Louisiana State Normal College situated on the very spot on which the Indian braves chanted their war songs two hundred years ago seems to have become imbued with the spirit of the historic past and has established a department of music which ranks second to none in the state. A large majority of the students that enter the portals of this grand old college enroll in some of the courses in music. At practically every event of the year, the music organizations play a major part. They are dependable and never fail to please. There is one event, however, that all who are connected with the institution look forward to each year—the GLEE CLUB PROGRAM.

The program this year is to be the most elaborate and entertaining in the forty years' existence of the Normal. The entire program is to be a big surprise box both to the students and faculty of the College and to the

## Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS ELECTED

The Y. M. C. A. members assembled Monday evening, February 23, 1925, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

A. L. Sigler ..... President  
Clint Simmons ..... Vice-President  
Frank Masher ..... Secretary  
D. E. Montagne ..... Treasurer  
At the regular meeting Sunday evening, March 1, 1925, Mr. Montagne submitted his resignation, which was accepted by the members of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Montagne was made chairman of the program committee.

Mr. L. L. Thompson was elected to fill Mr. Montagne's vacancy.

The old officers certainly have served the Y to their fullest capacity in the performance of their duty. We feel that their leadership has been an outstanding factor in the promotion of morals among the men of the college.

Judging from the interest given the Y. M. C. A. by the newly elected officers: We feel certain that the work of the Y will be equal to, or greater than it has ever been before.

## E. L. S. WINS ANNUAL BASKETBALL INTER-SOCIETY CONTEST

S. A. K. Contenders for Honor; S. and H. Kaffie Loving Cup Presented Winners

The Eclectic Literary Society defeated the Seekers After Knowledge in the final game of the annual intersociety contest on the afternoon of February 26, by a score of 18-24. In the preliminaries February 22, S. A. K. won over M. C. C. by 17-20 and E. L. S. over C. L. C. by 18-22. The close scores of these preliminary contests show how much effort each team put forth for a place in the finals. The contests were begun with much spirit by C. L. C. and E. L. S. Then S. A. K. met M. C. C. Each team showed splendid technique and teamwork throughout the entire contest.

The winners of the first game, S. A. K. and E. L. S. met for the final battle on the following afternoon at 4:00, in the gymnasium. Dr. Stroud and Mr. Downs officiated. The excitement was great. Every spectator realized how evenly matched the contestants were. The noise abated, however, as the game proceeded with-

## NORMAL GRADUATES LARGE WINTER CLASS

Eighty-nine Receive Two-year Diploma; Three Are Granted A. B. Degree

The quarterly graduation exercises of the State Normal College were held in the main auditorium of the College Saturday evening, March 7. Eighty-nine young men and women received the two-year diploma, and three were granted the A. B. degree.

Miss Gladys Edmonds, of Bernice, Louisiana, was high honor student and faculty representative. Her paper was on the importance of teaching English to children. Leon C. Spears, of Lillie, Louisiana, presented the class memorial which was received by Professor M. E. Downs, of the department of Political Science. The custom of passing the cedar rope was carried out by Miss Judith Carver of the four-year class and Miss Irma Edmonds of the two-year class. Miss Mary Louise Netterville, of Vidalia, Louisiana, received the class into the Alumni Association at the reception which was held immediately after the graduation exercises.

Following is the list of graduates and their home addresses:

Lucille Achee, Meeker, La.; Gertrude Bamberg, Ashland, La.; Louise Barlow, Remy, La.; Olive Lane Barnhart, Georgetown, Texas; Valentine Barrow, Cotton Valley, La.; Pearl Bigner, Pollock, La.; Evelyn Borne, Plattenville, La.; Vashti Bounds, Plain Dealing, La.; Mary Braddock, Grayson, La.; Candide Breaux, New Iberia, La.; Pauline Brignac, Paulina, La.; Loula Broussard, Manterey, La.; Edna Mae Brown, Sibley, Miss.; Leonie Darcantel, New Orleans, La.; Mabel Darwin, Cedar Grove, La.; Doris DeWitt, Stonewall, La.; Daisy Donegan, Gilead, La.; Lillie Belle Eastep, Homer, La.; Gladys Edmonds, Bernice, La.; Irma Edmonds, Bernice, La.; Eula Fenderson, Folsom, La.; Bernice Frederic, Paulina, La.; Eddie Frew, Melville, La.; Bernice Fuqua, Ashland, La.; Bettie Glaze, Bunkie, La.; Mabel Greene, Oak Grove, La.; Lottie Mae Hanks, Bossier City, La.; Mamie Hatcher, Clinton, La.; Jewel Heard, Homer, La.; Shirley Heard, Robeline, La.; Esther Houston, Reeds, La.; Lula Mae Humphrey, Bonita, La.; Verna Jenkins, Elton, La.; Vera Kees, Pineville, La.; Leah Keller, Bunkie, La.; Ruth Elaine Kelly, Baton Rouge, La.; Dorothy Keyser, Natchitoches, La.; Marguerite Killen, Natchitoches, La.; Anna

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# Current Sauce

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M. C. C. I.....Neva Strange  
Latin Club.....Naomi Sandefur

MARCH 12, 1925

## ARE THE THINGS THAT COST NOTHING VALUABLE?

"The world is too much with us  
Getting and spending, we lay waste  
our powers.  
Little we see in nature that is ours;  
We have given our hearts away; a sordid boon,  
The sea that bares her bosom to the moon;  
The wind that will be howling at all hours,  
And are up-gathered now like sleeping flowers,  
For this for everything, we are out of tune,  
It moves us not. Great God! I'd rather be a  
A pagan suckled in a creed out worn  
So might I, standing on this pleasant lea  
Have glimpses that would make me less forlorn.  
Have sight of Protus rising from the sea;  
Or hear old Titron blow his wreathed horn."

Too many of us measure values by cost. If a thing is expensive it must be valuable. But is this so? What about the things that cost nothing? Perhaps you are wondering what there is that is free? The most important things, the things that really mean the most in life God has given us for the asking. Yet we have shut our eyes and hearts—we do not see or appreciate nature, because there is too much of it. It is a common thing, free for all.

We pass a beautiful flower never giving it a thought, and pass on our way to a show for which we pay a big price and see nothing as elevating as the beauty of the common little flower we scorned.

"Getting and spending we lay waste our powers." How true that is. In our mad thirst for money, money that we want so that we may spend it again, we pass our lives without really having lived. We are so busy trying to gain unnecessary ends that we lose the joy of living.

Did you ever take a day off? Go into the woods away from everything and everybody? If so, you can appreciate and remember that feeling of peace that invaded your soul—You forgot that there was need of money to be made, the strife of the world also faded. If you remembered these things they were only on the threshold of consciousness.

"To one who has been long in city pent,  
'Tis very sweet to look into the fair  
And open face of heaven,—to breathe  
a prayer  
Full in the smile of the blue firmament."

It was an hour in which nature held supreme sway, and all bowed low before her. Even you who had been too busy living to enjoy life, knelt in worship.

Let us then remember that it is the common things that are the most valuable and that the world should not kill the appreciation of these things for us.

## WAITING

John Burroughs uses this idea in his beautiful little poem by the same name:

"Serene I fold my hands and wait,  
Nor care for wind, or tide, or sea;  
I have no more 'gainst time or fate,  
For lo! my own shall come to me."

The idea that probably conveys the most meaning in this stanza is expressed by the words "For lo! my own shall come to me." Surely this is true. The amount of energy we put into a task comes back to us three fold. We set out to perform a difficult task. We labor faithfully at this task and then what is the outcome? Often we are far from satisfied with the results. But if we have done our best have we failed? No, we have gained in strength, power, accomplishment, and achievement. Suppose the world does think we have failed? Suppose we ARE pointed out as a failure—we have put our BEST into our undertaking, and we surely cannot have failed in that. Our own comes back to us nothing can take that away.

Longfellow voices the same idea when he says:

"That which the fountain sends forth shall return again to the fountain."

We pursue a hard subject! We labor at it diligently. It is our object and goal. Then after we have put forth our best efforts, and really tried to master the subject our grade registers F. It is often a defeat from which we do not succumb. But should we feel this way? Although we have not made our grade or secured our points we are surely better, wiser and broader for our true effort put into the work. Let us always remember, the words of the poet, "The stars come nightly to the sky The tidal wave unto the sea; Nor time, nor space, nor deep, nor high,  
Can keep my own away from me."

## HOW MUCH ARE WE SPENDING?

Expense has little appeal for most of us; but this word does not, or should not at any rate, imply indebtedness. For instance, if the credit side of one's account balances with the debit side, he smiles saucily as if to say, "I'm getting out of life what I put in and then some." A few may go far enough to doubt the integrity of their thoughts, and not without reason either, for after all each one of us has tried and proved the proverbial statement, "One gets out of life just what he puts into it," to be true. Our college life is one of the most valuable experiments in this field. The soundness of this statement shows itself now more than ever before.

A number of people come to Normal, who spend several hours each day in class and the rest of the time in idleness. Some of this group are eliminated. Those who do survive are little better off. They pass into the great unknown neither leaving behind them anything worthy of note nor taking with them any of the manifold enrichments of college life. Nothing by them is benefitted; nothing in them is improved. They spend nothing and in return get nothing.

Others, whose numbers, fortunately, exceed those of the nonentities are "down-right" extravagant. They not only go to class every day, but they actually prepare each lesson, to say nothing of the many extra things they do just for lagniappe. The only justification of such heavy investment lies in the wisdom of it. Successful folks differ from the rest of us only by virtue of the fact that they have decided what they wanted, and paid the price. Into their work, constant effort, wisely spent energy, and

unending patience have gone. They have bought with these personal satisfaction and an experience that is educational itself. Ask some of these honor students. They are in a position to know whereof they speak. Yet, they can not answer the questions which should be uppermost in the mind of each of us, "Am I spending enough, considering the high cost of living? Am I giving my share considering the fact that there is so much to give and—gain?"

## THE STAG LINE

What would we do without the brave array of young gentlemen who drape themselves more or less gracefully along the halls of "Main" each morning? They are very useful, to be sure; they stand there directing anyone who cannot find her respective classroom. They are even so kind as to escort the young woman to her classroom if she is very much in doubt.

They most kindly hide the useless bulletin board and the uninteresting package lists, both of which no one is interested in.

They teach young ladies how to walk in a very narrow space and to guide themselves so as not to step on the dainty feet of the stag line. This art of avoiding feet is an excellent gymnastic exercise. A young woman feels that if she can successfully pass the stag line, she is able to take care of herself anywhere.

These young men are also there to save lives in case of fire, help any one up that should chance to fall down the steps, and to see that Mr. Roy's desk has fresh flowers on it every morning. What would we do without the stag line?

## THRILLS IN EDUCATION! !

Does "pep" have a place in education? Certainly. Why, formerly education was full of thrills. You don't believe it? Just ask President Roy; he knows. Let's hear this thrilling story of education, and then you'll say, "Why can't it be as thrilling now?"

If you recall, Warren Easton was the first state superintendent. Back in 1884, he passed the original act to establish a Normal School in some city in Louisiana. Several places sent petitions to get the School. This was thrilling. The police jury of Natchitoches had just bought an old convent site and so offered to give to the State gratis 100 acres of land to build the Normal there. The proposition was accepted.

The next few years were almost stagnant. The superintendents were not schoolmen and never allowed their work to interfere with their personal affairs. Fifty per cent of the parish superintendents were old retired lawyers and doctors. The parish boards had a time to get men for such a position, for the salary was about \$200 a year.

In 1904, Blanchard was candidate for governor. He was determined to help education and began by finding a good man for state superintendent. This was James B. Aswell, then President of L. P. I., at Ruston. He was elected, and the year 1904 marks the beginning of the educational renaissance in Louisiana. He was a schoolman and inspired the people in the field of education.

The people were ready to accept education. The machinery was all ready and Aswell had only to have taxes voted to build the school system. It was difficult at first because so much money was needed that the people lost their enthusiasm and refused to vote more taxes, saying that these school people meant only to steal money for themselves.

It is well to state here that in 1898 a new constitution had been drawn for Louisiana which allowed the people to vote special taxes for the building and maintenance of schools, up to ten per cent of the value of all property in the section where it was voted. This privilege was previously denied because of the great loss the State suffered on account of the carpet-bagger government.

In spite of the attitude of the public concerning the voting of taxes, success was reached. Why was this

possible? Because the superintendents, principals, and teachers who had been trained for their work were in heart and soul to succeed.

School meetings and parish institutes were held. These were quite thrilling too. People from miles around attended. In Avoyelles Parish, for example, the enthusiasm overflowed; and the people furnished free entertainments to the teachers! Those pictures of old days furnished utmost pleasure! !

It was worthwhile to the people too. The programs were very instructive. The teachers did not discuss bobbed hair, the last make of rouge, etc. No, the thrills were all in discussing methods in education with the parents.

This is not a fairy tale; it is all facts. With the present conditions, you are acquainted to a certain extent. You are being trained for the teaching profession, and the State Normal College is giving you thorough training. Will you put forth all your efforts in order to help raise the standards of education in the State? By doing so, you will find the thrills.

## A. OF P. NOTES

The Apostleship of Prayer, meeting in regular session Sunday night, March 1, presented the following program:

- I. Opening prayer—Marie Therese LeBlanc
- II. Scripture reading—Genevieve Thibodeau
- III. Talk on Lent—Nobby Barbin
- IV. Hymn by the organization
- V. Recitation—Lucy Boudreau
- VI. Reading, "How Often Do We Need God?"—Norma Bordelon
- VII. Hymn
- VIII. Closing prayer.

The A. of P. members are holding morning prayers in social room of "C" every morning during Lent. It is especially important that these meetings be well attended because there is no opportunity of attending Lenten devotions at Church.

Formerly, the organization was not a full fledged chapter of the Apostleship of Prayer, but the president has obtained the necessary qualifications, and the chapter is now a third degree organization of the Apostleship of Prayer.

## NORMAL BRANCH OF RED CROSS ELECTS OFFICERS

A meeting of the members of the Louisiana State Normal Branch of the Natchitoches Chapter of the American Red Cross was called at Assembly period on Saturday, February 14, for the purpose of electing officers.

The following were elected by the members present:

Chairman.....Mrs. White  
Vice Chairman.....Miss Rice  
Secretary.....Inez Miller  
Treasurer.....Mr. Kyser

A committee composed of Hilda Jackson, Mary Braddock and Isabel Contois was also elected to complete the executive committee of eleven that was decided upon.

Miss Henderson has been appointed chairman of the Diatation Committee.

## THE LEGEND OF CATAHOULA

By  
Mercedes Champagne

The moonlight, as it filtered through the screen of Spanish moss which draped the aged oaks, and as it played hide and seek on nature's thick green carpet beneath, revealed two figures.

"Come with me, Iktomi, and I'll take you far away where you will be queen. Ah! yes, my own little queen."

"But Raymond, how can we? A princess of the Catahoula would soon be missed. Scouts would trail us faster than the flight of the eagle, and the Indian's revenge is silent and sure."

"I have told you, time and again, that a boat, which is secreted among the bushes would speedily bear us to the post of St. Martinville. No trail, which could direct them to our course,

would be found until after we were safe out of their reach."

"But when?"

"When yonder star hangs over the tree tops to-morrow night, I'll be waiting here."

He softly drew her towards him, and a kiss revealed their mutual decision.

The girl quickly drew away from him, and disappeared among the shadows. Her light, graceful figure revealed her youth. The man stood off in another direction; and he was engulfed in the darkness.

The girl swiftly wound her way around large trees and underground until she reached an opening where a group of tents were scattered and there. She quietly made her way to one of them in the center of the group, and cautiously slipped inside.

She had hardly entered the tent when another figure emerged from the woods along the same path she followed a few minutes before. The figure was that of a man, and he swung into the opening a clearer view was obtained, and one noticed he was scantily dressed. It was that he was not the same one who had been seen in company with the center of the group of tents; and he heared the one the girl had entered, he paused, in a listening attitude. He did not enter, however, but made way to a tent at the farthest end of the village, and entered. Complete silence reigned, except for an occasional, distant cry of some distant animal.

The sun arose in all its beauty, revealed the village of the night before, astir in the morning's activities. The tents, though somewhat scattered, were arranged in an irregular circle in a wide clearing. A large open space was thus left on the edge which gradually sloped towards a small stream the water of which caught the sun's bright rays transformed them into millions of diamonds. It flowed on one side of the village; and its banks were with a new growth of cypress, stood out in their bright green against the darker looming woods behind. The whole woods resounded with the gay chirping of birds. It was the village of the Catahoula tribe, in a part of southern Louisiana at the time when the "pale-face" began to enter this vast territory.

The chief, sitting decorously in his tent, was encircled by ten warriors all in an attitude of grave importance. At his side, sat a young woman. At last the silence was broken.

"It is as the chief has told me," said Tounca. "They were there together under the oaks, not far from the hour when the moon begins to descend downward path."

"I had been restless, and chanced to stroll when I heard voices. I afterwards recognized one to be that of the pale face; and wondering who could be with him, I quietly slipped up behind a tree and beheld this girl," and pointed to Iktomi, who sat by the chief's side. "The rest, you have heard from the chief."

The men's countenances denoted nothing. If they were displeased with such proceedings, it could not be observed.

"Is this the truth?" asked the chief of the girl.

The girl, whose eyes wandered from one face to another, at last turned them down in despair, and remained silent. They understood, and no longer more need be asked. The chief was ordered away. She slowly crossed the clearing and left the tent.

"Six moons ago," began the chief, as she did, "this pale-face arrived among our people to catch the animals of the woods for their beautiful skin. Some of the pale-face implored me to turn him away, for he would bring but evil; but I at last persuaded you to allow him to stay. Most of the time he seemed friendly enough. After we have treated him as a prince among us, he casts a wicked spell upon our princess, and plots to steal her. It is treachery! What shall we do with him?"

"Burn him!" immediately replied one of the braves.

(To be continued in next issue)

## EPITAPH

Two sinners  
who crammed for a test.  
Heads burst open,  
now they're at rest.  
Amen.

## FACULTY SAYINGS

be a good boy,  
Mr. Roy.  
have frowns,  
Mr. Downs.  
be on the top,  
Mr. Ropp.  
be wiser,  
Mr. Kyser.  
have too much thrillen,  
Mr. Killen.  
thy Maker,  
Mr. Prather.  
be nice,  
Mr. Weiss.  
be contrary,  
Mr. Frary.  
be too loud,  
Dr. Stroud.  
tell what you heard,  
Mr. Byrd.  
Hannslar.  
the Potpourri,  
Mr. McAfee.  
to sing it,  
Mr. Proudfit.  
a wide field,  
Mr. Heald.  
be a straggler,  
Mr. Wagner.  
make good marks,  
Mr. Sparks.  
Normal life,  
Miss Sliffe.

## THEY GIVE ONE HEAP BIG DANCE

Duke Prothro and Dan Ducote  
Awarded Contest  
Prize

A few of the inquisitive Co-eds  
wished to know of the Boys'  
held in the gymnasium Mon-  
day night, ye writer will try and give  
a version of it.  
There were several kinds of dances  
on, the one step two step,  
and last but not least, the most  
popular was what you may call a real  
"struggle." The reason  
for the name was given was be-  
cause after about ten minutes of dance-  
ing that of the male sex excused  
themselves for a minute and ran for  
the door and came back minus their  
"struggle," and  
who sat by the Prothro, as Miss ? ? ? and  
Miss Lestage, for the "Kid"  
not, trying to win the golden  
collar, that he not only shed his coat  
and Mr. "Red" Martin seemed  
to be across the floor as though the  
were trying to make love to the  
as she did so remind one of a  
Co-ed, while Miss Blank and  
were looked as though they were  
in a fight—"No doubt." Doc  
gave Miss Madden what you  
call "ye grand rush"—'twas a  
as both were on each others  
most of the time. Speaking of  
and Maggie, Mr. Manning and  
while Mr. Grigsby and Miss Lu-  
were not doing so well. Can  
picture two people sawing wood?  
picture Mr. Hammet, Miss Hark-  
"Kid" Corley, Miss Thompson,  
Miss ? ? ? and Mr. and  
having a few rounds to the

strains of the "Swing."

Several of ye "would be Co-eds"  
did not dance very much; a question  
has arisen as to whether they were too  
hard to "push" around, or whether  
their shoes were too tight for them.

During intermission, delicious ice  
cream cones were served, which were  
enjoyed very much by all, for the  
cream "cooled off" those that partici-  
pated in the "struggle." Now please,  
fair Co-eds, don't get it into your  
heads that the boys can't dance just  
because the name "struggle" is used,  
for they can, but picture yourself  
pushing the sun dial around, then you  
will see what it is for boys to dance  
with each other. The reason for the  
last sentence was because some of  
these days, maybe, sure nuff dances  
will be given, then none of the coeds  
would give the boys a date.

Can you picture yourself standing  
bare-footed in a patch of prickly  
pears? Just picture "Frenchie"  
and Miss ? ? ? dancing the "flea hop"  
to the tune "Turkey in the Straw,"  
then you will have it exactly. The  
orchestra was laughing so much that  
they could hardly play. No, fair  
ones, they were not laughing at the  
dancers, but someone was sucking a  
lemon in front of them. Why the  
Lemon? Well his date was the syn-  
onym.

The dancers were well pleased with  
the affair except for a few who said  
that it was too much work. One of  
the outstanding features of the even-  
ing was the manner in which the  
"girls" conducted themselves, almost  
like real, except for Miss Blank and  
she forgot that she was a lady and  
hailed off and kicked John Dee. Now  
I ask you dear ones, was it proper for  
her to do so?

At the "shack" afterwards, all were  
discussing the who's and where's  
when "Duke" Prothro said, "Well if  
my girl doesn't marry me, I can al-  
ways say that I had the pleasure of  
hanging up one of her dresses in my  
locker."

Ross and his music furnished the  
music for the evening and was en-  
joyed by all.

## REMEMBER IT ALL WITH A POTPOURRI

Do you ever stop to think, my friend,  
Of the days when you'll grow old,  
When all your happiness will depend  
On fond memories that you hold?

Many times I think as I go along  
Of the time that is to be,  
When all of life will not be song  
And memories will mean much to me.

But, my friend, we must not forget  
As we journey along life's way  
That the trials and troubles that must  
be met  
Will shatter the vision of many a day.

Take heart, dear friend, be not  
afraid  
That life holds naught for you and me.  
We'll remember it all; memories  
shall not fade,  
For we'll have our dear old POT-  
POURRI.

## CLUB NEWS

Miss "Tee" Carville had as her  
guest this week-end, her mother and  
father, Mr. and Mrs. Jules A. Car-  
ville.

Miss Lillian Hoffpauer, of Crowley,  
was the guest of Marguerite Brooks  
last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Coincon, of  
Longbridge, and Mr. and Mrs. T. A.  
Roy, Jr., of Mansura, visited Miss  
Norma Bordelon last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Memoine and  
children, and Mrs. J. D. Lemoine, of  
Cottonpoint, visited Misses Bernice  
and Elmira Lemoine this week-end.

Among those spending the past  
week-end at their homes were: Misses  
Helena DeWitt, Effie Barron, Nobby  
Barbin, Nellie Couvillion, Daphny  
Barham, Floyce Oakes, Doris Tinsley,  
Daisy Carlock, Mattie Hall, Myrtle  
Strother, Frances Willard, Frances  
Sutter, Nettie Byrd Murriel, Doris  
Chambers, Louise Mitchell, Eda Wild,  
Nell Porter, Elise Soote, Gertrude  
Cartwright, Audrey Straham, Una

and Wynla Earnest, Mildred Stroud,  
Ruth Evans, Audrey Quina, Evelyn  
Miller and Linnie Avery.

Miss Nyease Dowies spent Sunday  
at the home of her brother, Floyd  
Dowies, of Boyce.

Misses Dorothy Davis, Minnie Ver-  
del, Cassie Bushy, Lucile Folse, Eu-  
nice and Gladys Sharp went on a hike  
Sunday afternoon.

Miss Harriet Holden was called to  
her home in Bogalusa, due to the death  
of her sister-in-law.

Mrs. F. C. Mitchell, of Zwolle, vis-  
ited her daughter, Miss Louise Mit-  
chell, last week-end.

Misses Lalia Dandeker, Mary Lewis  
Fort, Mary Loise Bridges, and Mr.  
J. B. Sandefer and Mr. Luther Man-  
agan of Minden, attended the grad-  
uation exercises this week-end. They  
were guests of Miss Naomi Sandifer.

Misses Ruth Jenkins and Lydia  
Wild, of Elton, visited Misses Eda  
Wild and Ferna Jenkins last week-  
end.

Mrs. W. R. Fogle, of Minden, vis-  
ited Miss Lucile Fogle last week-end.

Miss A. R. Nuttall spent last week-  
end at her home in Roanoke.

Mr. Martin Gibbs of Minden vis-  
ited Miss Velma Shackelford last  
week-end.

Misses Ida Pollet, Marguerite Du-  
puis, and Enola Bourgeois visited  
Mr. C. G. Killen Sunday afternoon.  
Mr. Killen took them for a delightful  
drive to Grand Ecure.

Miss Celia O'Reilly and niece of  
Lutcher, visited Miss Pauline Brig-  
nac last week-end.

Friends of Mr. Wylis ("Little")  
Moreau will be delighted to learn that  
he is coming Wednesday, on a visit to  
his sister, Aimee Moreau.

Misses Davis and Adelena Dewitt  
entertained with a feast last Saturday

night after the picture. The feast  
consisted of chicken, cake, pickle, sal-  
ad and candy. Those invited were  
Misses Abbie Marston, "Tee" Car-  
ville, Helena Dewitt, Winnie Haydel,  
Kathleen Blouin, Pauline LeBlanc,  
Sue Forman, and Effie Barron.

Miss Sibreu had the following girls  
as guests at a feast in her room, 110  
Camp 3, Saturday afternoon: Bernice  
and Elmire Lemoine, Una Parr, Jes-  
sie Snodly, Narcille Coco, Aimee Mo-  
reau and Norma Bordelon. The feast  
consisted of, chicken, pickles, cheese,  
crackers, and cake.

Miss Louise Vallee entertained  
with a dinner at the "Turpin" cafe  
last Saturday night. The menu con-  
sisted of: Shrimp cocktail, baby  
speckled trout, French fried potatoes,  
fruit salad, iced tea, cake, and cream.  
The following were her guests: Elsie  
Dubus, Sue Forman, Rosie Nuney, and  
Marcelle Verret.

The girls of Model building went on  
a sunrise breakfast Sunday morning.  
The breakfast consisted of bananas,  
eggs, toast, and coffee.

The Washington Parish Club went  
on a picnic last Saturday evening.

## NOTICE

All students wishing to get the dol-  
lar credit on photograph made for  
the 1925 Potpourri, must place their  
orders on or before May 1, 1925.  
After April 1, full charges will be  
made for resittings.

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## A Sincere, Personal Welcome

FOR

## Every Sunday in the College Year

I am glad, indeed, that so many of the  
students of the State Normal College have a share in the work of the Sunday  
School and Church where I am now connected. It is my  
hope that you may all feel the warm welcome that is yours  
as you make our Church your Church home, and that the  
local Church and pastor and people may be of some real  
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## BIG FIELD MEET TO BE HELD HERE

(Continued from page 1)

the second highest number of points in the combined events of the rally. Both cups become the property of the winner outright. Other cups awarded at the rally are given on condition that the winning team defend them on successive later Northwest Louisiana Rallies. Each cup shall become the property of that school which shall have first become its winner for the third time.

The Northwest Louisiana Rally will award gold medals to winners of first place in track and field events; silver medals to the winners of second place; and bronze medals to winners of third place in these contests.

## NORMAL TO HAVE BUSY BASEBALL AND TRACK SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

Elaborate plans are being laid to hold the best district rally in the state. Normal College has the widest representation of students and its facilities are unsurpassed. Seven tennis courts are being put in the best shape for the Rally, and two others are being constructed. The Normal Gymnasium is by far the best in the state at present. Advice comes in daily of some new team that will enter the big meeting. The bulletin carrying announcement of details is just off the press.

Baseball at Normal has made an early start. With only three veterans of last year's team returning this year, Coach Stroud found it necessary to do considerable scouting.

Candidates that have the appearance of 'Varsity material are: Bleakley, Mendoza, Baker, Madden, Porter, Hart, Hadnot, Turpin, Griggsby, Bordelon, Gauthier, Thompson, Durham, Pynes, Landry, Barham, Keegan, and Weaver.

The schedule will keep the team busy once it starts, and includes two new groups on the card. It shapes up as follows:

- Mar. 25-26 Nacogdoches Normal at Natchitoches.
- Apr. 8-9 Centenary, at Natchitoches.
- Apr. 21-22 Louisiana College, at Natchitoches.
- Apr. 24-25 L. S. U. 'Varsity, at Natchitoches.
- Apr. 28-May 2 Trip to La. College and Southwestern.
- May 13-14 Centenary, at Shreveport.

## 1925 GLEE CLUB PLANS BIG TOUR

(Continued from page 1)

thousands of friends of Normal in the state.

The 1925 GLEE CLUB is under the direction of Professor George C. Proudfit, head of the department of Music, and is composed of the following personnel: Messrs. Spinks, Rickey, Harper, B. Boyd, Cloutier, Baker, Durham, Keegan, Thomas, Bateman, Montague, Talley, Hammett, Landry, Mosher, Shaw, C. Boyd, Hyde, F. Harkness, G. Harkness, and Martin. Others that will accompany the GLEE CLUB on its itinerary of the state are: Mrs. Olive Ellsworth Proudfit, Misses Blanche and Florence Toy, Daisy Carlock, and Messrs. Toy, Prothro, and Breazeale.

The itinerary of the Glee Club this year includes the following places:

- March 17, Mansfield Female College
- March 19, Opelousas
- March 20, Bunkie
- March 21, Louisiana College
- March 23, Bossier City
- March 24, Minden
- March 25, Haynesville
- March 26, Homer
- March 27, Gibsland
- March 28, Ruston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pringle, Janie Faust, and Sidney Carter of Alexandria and Mary Pringle of Lecompte, were visitors of Florence Pringle and Mary Compton Sunday, February 22. They enjoyed the day at Grand Ecore.

## E. L. S. WINS BASKETBALL CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

out score by either side. After several minutes of strenuous playing by both teams, E. L. S. made a basket. Almost immediately S. A. K. did likewise. There was another long interval before either side scored again. From this point to the end of the first half the score was very close, E. L. S. keeping a lead of one or two points.

The second half began with a score of 8-10. S. A. K. jumped from two points behind, to four in the lead during the third quarter. Things looked doubtful for E. L. S. for a few minutes. During the last six minutes of the game E. L. S. again got in the lead and the contest ended with a score of 18-24 in their favor.

Following is a personnel of the teams:

E. L. S.  
Forwards: Eva Williams, Sue Forman.

Centers: Sara Berry, Captain; Lugenia Davis.

Guards: Doris Chambers, Sallie Mock.

S. A. K.

Forwards: Willie Mae Jackson, Captain; Alice Hooper.

Centers: Ruby Warner, Julia Baker.

Guards: Katie Willis, Bessie Thompson.

Forward: Doris Grant.

Eva Williams was the outstanding player of E. L. S.'s team. She made over half of the total number of points. Willie Mae Jackson and Alice Hooper starred for the opposite side. They, too, did some excellent playing. Splendid team work and fine sportsmanship were shown by each team.

The loving cup was presented to Miss Berry, Captain of the winning team, by Dr. Stroud immediately after the close of the contest. This cup was given by S. & H. Kaffie Department Store in 1923, to the Women's Department of Athletics. It was first awarded to S. A. K. in 1924. In order for any team to become the permanent owners of this cup, it must win the inter-society contest in basketball for three years in succession.

## NORMAL GRADUATES LARGE WINTER CLASS

(Continued from page 1)

Kornegay, Plaquemine, La.; Marie Therese LeBlanc, Paincourtville, La.; Lee Kornegay, Plaquemine, La.; May Myrtle LeBlanc, Smoke Bend, La.; Athalie Lecompte, Bourg, La.; Aline Lee, Alexandria, La.; Ivel Lewis, Lewiston, La.; Mary Lindsay, Shreveport, La.; Altha Littell, Opelousas, La.; Kathlene Long, Winnfield, La.; Mike Lucia, Litcher, La.; Exie McInnis, Peason, La.; Letitia McReynolds, Monroe, La.; Marcelle Muller, New Iberia, La.; Katherine Munson, Cheneyville, La.; Mary Louise Netteville, Vidalia, La.; Alliene Norman, Winnfield, La.; Jennie Ann Novo, Moreauville, La.; Virgie O'Neil, Thibodaux, La.; Opal O. Orr, Cheneyville, La.; Hazel Page, Robeline, La.; Myra Parker, Jena, La.; Olga Pitre, Westwego, La.; Ruby Pitre, Bourg, La.; Mattie Pratt, Natchitoches, La.; Helen Puckett, Cheneyville, La.; Alice Randall, Wilmer, La.; Mercedes Ray, Houma, La.; Margaret Reese, Oak Ridge, La.; Cora Rivet, Plaquemine, La.; Della Roberts, Opelousas, La.; Lucille Robertson, Fardoche, La.; Isabel Rodrique, Napoleonville, La.; Ethel Roger, Napoleonville, La.; Nellie Rush, Alexandria, La.; Marie Samson, Mix, La.; Naomi Sandefur, Minden, La.; Mildred Savoie, Crowley, La.; Iva Sibbey, Robeline, La.; Edith Simmons, Bolivar, La.; Edrye Simmons, Napoleonville, La.; Wilmer C. Simmons, Grant, La.; Dora Smith, Lecompte, La.; Leon Spears, Lillie, La.; Margaret Sutherlin, Shreveport, La.; Marie Toups, Lockport, La.; Lillian Turner, Minden, La.; Ella Viallon, White Castle, La.; Mary Wilcox, Franklin, La.; Eda Wild, Elton, La.; Hazel Woodard, Boyce, La.

A. B. Candidates  
Judith Carver, Natchitoches, La.; Amelia E. Gauden, New Orleans, La.; Mrs. Mattie Turner Hicks, Hornbeck, La.

## ENGLISH CLUB COMPLETES SUCCESSFUL TERM'S WORK

The English Club, composed of the Juniors and Seniors, has completed a most interesting and instructive term of work. The basis of our programs was the drama in different countries. Due to the limit of time, our study was necessarily confined to a brief survey, still we feel that we have obtained a fairly clear idea of the dramatic art in America, Russia, Japan, and France. A special program was given to a study of Marionettes. The order of our programs was about as follows: a sketch was given of the leading playwrights, resumes read of their plays, and special music or dances characteristic of the country studied were provided for. Dr. Hazzard gave a most interesting talk at the beginning of the term on Modern Drama.

Much of the success of our club is due to the untiring efforts of our program committee and to our faculty advisor, Miss Pujos, who was ever present to encourage and inspire us. At our last meeting, officers were chosen and a program planned for next term so that there would be no break or loss of time in the work.

The following officers were elected:  
President ..... Theresa Mendoza  
Vice Pres. .... Nellie Graham  
Secretary ..... Yvonne Guillott  
Current Sauce Reporter.....

We wish to express our appreciation to Misses Price, Foote, Blanchard, and Carlock; and to Messrs. Spinks, and Keegan for musical numbers rendered. Also to Misses Anna Mae Allen and Nellie Rush for special dances. They helped materially in making our programs the joy and success that we feel they have been.

Judith Carver.

## DIETETICS CLASS ENJOYS PICNIC

On Saturday afternoon, February 6, the Dietetics class enjoyed a picnic out in the woods. They were accompanied by their instructor, Miss Grace Wassom. The only invited guest was Dr. Morse, instructor of history.

The class gathered at Boyd Hall at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. From there they hiked out to the pecan grove, stopping on the way to visit the dairy as Dr. Morse and Miss Wassom had not seen it.

On reaching the grove everybody joined in making a fire over which marshmallows and weiners were roasted. Then the feast was spread, consisting of fried chicken, pimento cheese sandwiches, pickles, weiners, candy, cocoa, and all kinds of fruits. Miss Wassom began a heated argument over who should have the "gizzard." It lasted until the class informed all that there were four. Each person was called upon to tell what he had learned during the outing. Miss Wassom surprised us by saying that she had learned that "Coons milked cows." Dr. Morse then stated that she intended applying for the position which she thought she could fill before and after school hours. As a school teacher she was interested in increasing her salary. Dr. Morse learned that the "Wilds of Catahoula" were located in Louisiana. Jewell Taylor was informed that Dr. Morse was from the town where Boston beans originated. Since we had had MILKSAP on an intelligence test, Ethel Morgan was desirous of finding out what the term means, but she failed. She would be glad if anyone can supply this information through the CURRENT SAUCE. Ione Armstrong was interested to know if moss grew on trees other than oaks, if it would kill them. Opal Breeden, Ruth Richardson and Rosalie Yarborough were informed that KNICKERS were not the proper apparel for campus wear. Nita Else learned by the trial and error method that you were supposed to register before leaving the hill.

The teachers commented on our lovely, mild February weather. By the night of the rising moon we returned just in time to see DOROTHY VERNON OF HADDEN HALL, at the show.

Four delegates of the Y. M. C. A.; Ralph Shaw, Donovan Montagne, Joseph Bolgiano and Lester Thompson, accompanied by Rev. Johns and Mr. A. C. Maddox attended the State Convention of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. Student Conference at the Hotel Bentley, Alexandria, La., March 27-28. They all report it a pleasant and worthwhile meeting.

"The Y. M. C. A. has rendered a decidedly great service throughout the state and especially in the colleges. It has been an agency in helping the young men to see the most wholesome channels of life. The importance of the work that the Y. M. C. A. may do in the future can hardly be overemphasized. Nothing is comparable to what this state has in its youth. The value of the banks, real estate, or industrial plants is not as great as the value of youth." Facts like these were brought out in soul stirring speeches by the able speakers of the convention.

The program rendered Friday, February 27, was as follows:

- 10:00 A. M. Song Service and Devotional.
- 10:30 A. M. Introductory Statement by President.
- 10:45 A. M. Report of Y. M. C. A. in Louisiana, by B. B. Taylor, Chairman of State Committee. Adoption of Resolutions.
- 12:00 M. Electoral District.
- 12:30 P. M. Luncheon. "The New Day in the Y. M. C. A." by Robert E. Lewis of Cleveland.

- 2:30. Song Service. Devotional.
- 3:00 Wanted: "A Leadership for the Youth of Louisiana," Jas. A. Smitherman, Shreveport; Dr. A. B. Dinwiddie, New Orleans; H. E. Townsend, Ruston.
- 6:30 P. M. Banquet. Address: "The Challenge of Youth," Robert E. Lewis.

Some of the important thoughts presented by Mr. Robert E. Lewis in his address, The Challenge of Youth, are: "To provide for the spare time of the youth is a function of the Y. M. C. A." The college students of America often have the following daily schedule:

- Study—8 hours
- Sleep—8 hours
- ? ? ? —8 hours.

This last eight hours is going to be spent some way, why not in the best way? The conduct of a college student during this eight hours has much to do with the forming of his character. It should be a period of wholesome recreation and sociability. The youth must have activity, but the ordinary home is not suitable for the activity of the youth. Sons do not train with their fathers as they did in the old ages. In this respect there is a broad field of service open for Y. M. C. A. workers.

Saturday morning the members of the Student Y. Conference met, and had a lively discussion of the problems and their solutions in the organizations of the different colleges. Most of the colleges of the state were well represented at this conference.

## A. OF P. NOTES

St. Rita was the subject of a very interesting program in the Apostleship of Prayer Sunday night.

Opening Prayer—Marie Therese Le Blanc

Scripture—Lucille Folse  
Hymn to St. Rita—Choir  
Litany to St. Rita—Cora Rivet  
Life of St. Rita—Yvonne Guillote  
"To St. Rita," Reading—Virgie O'Neal  
Closing Prayer—Theresa Mendoza.

One of the first of several entertainments to be given in honor of the girls' basketball team of E. L. S. was a feast in 221 West, Friday night, at 9:30. The feast was given by Misses Sara Berry and Florence Robinson.

The room was attractively decorated in purple and gold. The large silver loving cup centered the table which was covered with delicious eats. Everyone had an enjoyable time. The menu consisted of various kinds of sandwiches, fruit, punch, and two large boxes of candy presented to the victorious team by one of their loyal supporters, Mr. Louis O'Quinn.

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# CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XII

NATCHITOCHES, LA., MARCH 24, 1925

NO. 11

## ECLECTIC LITERARY SOCIETY WINS ANNUAL INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE ON NAVY QUESTION

Messrs. Barham and O'Quinn Prove  
That United States Should Not  
Have Large Navy

The Eclectic Literary Society represented by C. E. Barham and Louis O'Quinn won the annual inter-society debate Friday evening, March 13, by a two to one decision over their old rivals, the Seekers After Knowledge.

The proposition debated this year was, Resolved: That the United States should maintain a navy the equal of any. The affirmative side of the question was upheld by Miss Lucile Rhorer and Mr. Henry Rickey, who maintained that the United States should have a large navy for protection not only to herself but also to other nations. They held that a strong navy maintained by the United States, a peaceful nation and one that has never taken a square foot of land nor a cent of money that did not belong to her from any nation, would be one of the surest ways of promoting world peace; for no nation would dare declare war on a weaker nation if that nation knew that the United States, the Great Protector of weaker nations, was fully equipped for warfare. Instances given to prove this statement were the cases of Venezuela and Cuba. The affirmative also maintained that the cost in dollars and cents to maintain a navy is not to be compared with the loss in human lives that would be the outcome if a warlike nation would declare war on a weaker nation and the United States would not be in readiness to assist the weaker nation. The affirmative argued that the Great World War would have cost far less in dollars and cents and in human lives had the United States been prepared to enter the war at the beginning.

On the other hand, the negative held that if the United States does not lead the way in disarmament, the other nations will not; hence progressive world peace will never be advanced. The negative stated that the United States, the great leader of nations, must lead the way in some plan of world peace; and scorned the affirmative in the method advanced by them. The negative also attacked the tremendous cost of maintaining a navy in time of peace. However, the second speaker on the negative side stated in his rebuttal that he and his colleagues were in favor of a navy stronger than any if the need for one presented itself; but he staunchly denied the need of one in peace times.

Professor Alvin Good, M. T. Downs, and I. F. Heald were the judges of the contest.

By winning this debate, the Eclectic Literary Society forged far ahead of the other literary societies of the College in number of honors won this year. This society is winner of the following contests: Armistice Day float, Inter-society basketball, and the Inter-society debate.

The final big annual inter-society contest composed of girls' quartet, boys' quartet, declamation, and orations, will be held on May 30. The question is: WHO WILL BE THE WINNER OF THIS CONTEST?

Normal Loses to Conway

The State Normal College inter-collegiate debate team composed of Messrs. C. E. Barham and Louis O'Quinn, and coached by H. D. Martin, lost to Conway Arkansas Normal, Monday night, two to one.

## MANSFIELD TEACHERS TO VISIT TRAINING SCHOOL

Miss Augusta Nelken, principal of the State Normal College Training School, announces that twelve teachers of the first five grades in the Mansfield school will visit the Training School here under the direction of Miss May Breazeale, March 27, for the purpose of observing some of the teaching principles.

The subjects which these teachers will observe are geography, arithmetic, reading, and history in the fourth and fifth grades, and classes in the primary grades.

The corps of teachers will be accompanied by G. O. Houston, superintendent of DeSoto parish schools; I. C. Strickland, principal of Mansfield High School; and Mr. Hunter, president of the Mansfield school board.

## HEALTH PROBLEM OF NORMAL DISCUSSED

Purpose of Health Organization Recently Organized To Promote General Health

On March 17, 1925, Mr. Roy called a meeting of the members of the faculty who were interested in the Health Problem. Those that were present were: Mrs. Kyser, Mrs. Hansler, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Hereford, Miss Wasson, Miss Rice, Mr. Cook, Dr. Stroud, and Mr. Wagner.

The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the Health Problem on Normal Hill. After much discussion, each teacher was assigned some department of the Normal in which he is attempting to better health.

Every evening after classes are over all the girls rush over to the R. O. Shop to fill up on chocolate candy, ignorant of the fact that too much foolishness is a great detriment to one's health.

With the possible facilities that this campus has, there is no excuse that every girl, if she values her health, could guard against so many of our common diseases.

It is, therefore, the purpose of the Health Organization which has recently been organized to point out some of these evils to the students and to try to effect a change for the betterment of the health at Normal in general. It is hoped that every student will cooperate in this movement.

## POTPOURRI TO BE OFF PRESS EARLY

All Material Has Gone to Press; 547 Books Have Been Reserved by Students

The Potpourri Staff announces that all the material for the 1925 year book has gone to press and that part of the proof has been returned for correction and inspection. Although the members of the staff are certain that the POTPOURRI will be off the press some time before the end of the present quarter, they are rather reluctant in making any rash promise to the numerous inquiries as to when the book will be ready for delivery. They are fully aware of the many

(Continued on page 4)

## "SUMMER AND WINTER"

Within a little chapel so serene,  
A ray of sunbeams lighted up the place,  
Where Age and by him Youth, could well be seen,  
Absorbed in prayer, and seeking Heaven's grace.  
Of contrast, much there was between the two,  
In age they differed; then in other ways;  
But as I watched their faces, I well knew,  
They both were there to love God and to praise.

The man whose summer days were of the past,  
Knew winter-time must one day reach an end;  
The sweet youth reckoned not that time so fast  
Would part him very soon with his dear friend.  
I reached their pew, and something bid me pause;  
My tear-dimmed eyes beheld as through a haze;  
Each head was bowed in reverence, because  
They both were there to love God and to praise.

As we in spring wish that it near would end,  
So prayed old Age that Youth be kept from sin,  
While Youth, with fervor, asked that his dear friend  
One day in Heaven his reward would win.  
Ah! could I ever that sweet scene forget,  
Each as he knelt, his heart with love ablaze?  
They were so many years apart; and yet,  
They both were there to love God and to praise.

## L'ENVOI

The youth is now alone, for age is dead,  
But up to God his heart he still does raise;  
"Dear Jesus don't forget of us 'twas said,  
They both were there to love God and to praise."  
—Florence Blanchard.

## STATE SCHOOL HEAD INSPECTS TEACHING IN HIGH SCHOOL

Student Practice Teaching Commanded by Superintendent Harris; New Plan Needed

State Superintendent T. H. Harris visited the Natchitoches High School Wednesday, March 18, for the purpose of inspecting the practice teaching that is being done there by the students pursuing the four year course at the State Normal College. He stated that the work of these young men and women is progressing in a satisfactory manner, but that from an administrative standpoint the whole plan of high school practice teaching at the Normal is undesirable. At present, the State Normal has no jurisdiction over the high school here; and this, in some cases, makes it impossible to satisfactorily place students by giving them desirable subjects to teach or subjects in which they are best fitted.

Until two or three years ago, little stress has been placed upon the training of high school teachers at the Normal; but now since the institution is graduating a large number from

(Continued on page 4)

## STATE NORMAL COLLEGE GLEE CLUB IS TOURING STATE; PROGRAM BEST ON RECORD

### HIKERS HIKE; COOKERS COOK; JOKERS JOKE

Saturday morning, March 7, "The Hikers not Pikers" dressed in knickers, Estelle Dordeau, May Pines, Nina Maud Pollard, Lillie Mae Avere, Ruby Ridge, Lydia Craig, Faye Bryant, and Gladys Peck, left the hill at seven o'clock and hiked out to the woods for a sunrise breakfast. The menu was as follows: Breakfast bacon, fried eggs, toast, potato chips, pickles, oranges, bananas, cake, and coffee. Lill and May distinguished themselves as being great cooks. Estelle and Lydia made very good cooks and water boys. Leona and Ruby were ever ready to tell the best and latest jokes.

After roaming over the woods and taking pictures, the party returned to the hill at ten thirty, all reporting having had a delightful time.

## E. L. S. HAS ADDED MANY TO ROLL

Ideal Programs Being Presented; Arbor Day Given Attention At Last Meeting

E. L. S. closed the winter term's work with an ideal program, given by members volunteering their service. This program seems to have had the desired effect, for the programs following it have been equally as enjoyable. The new program committee is doing good work.

The term promises to be very profitable for society work. Every member seems inspired with new zeal. There is much interest in the society play to be given some time during the term.

Quite a number of the new students entering for the Spring quarter united with E. L. S. We feel sure that their membership will mean a great deal to the society.

The following Arbor Day program was enjoyed Friday evening, March 20:

The Origin of Arbor Day—Floyce Oaks  
Chorus—Fannie Busby, Floyce Oaks, Linnie Avery, Golda Clark, Bertha Morris, and Myrtle Ford.  
American Trees in Winter—J. E. Reading—Annie Lee Bailey  
American Trees in Winter—J. E. Dupree  
Violin Solo—Lyda Craig  
Reading—Lugenia Davis  
Duet—Ruth and Roberta Duffy

## LA. COLLEGE GLEE CLUBS GIVE CONCERT

Program Enjoyed by Faculty and Students; Numbers Well Selected and Presented

The Louisiana College Girls' Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Iris Burgess Creed; and the Boys' Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Marion F. Dunwoody, gave a concert in the main auditorium of the college Monday night, that was exceptionally well received and enjoyed by the students and faculty of the institution. All of the numbers were well selected and showed that much time and energy had been placed on them in preparation for the tour which the clubs

(Continued on page 4)

1925 Minstrels Big Success; Maggio Carlock, and Clowns Add Zest to Program

The State Normal College Glee Club which is now touring the state under the direction of George C. Proudfoot is, without doubt, the best Glee Club that the Normal has ever produced. The heading of the program reads thus: A musical melange of mirthful melodies interspersed with jovial jests by jolly jokers. That the first part, in which the 1925 minstrels play an active role, is a scream from start to finish is saying it mildly. With Boyd, Shaw, Baker, Keegan, Rickey, and Harper as black face comedians and Thomas as interlocuter, the first forty-five minutes is a riot of laughter and fun.

Ross Maggio and his orchestra are the best in the state, and this is no dream. Just wait until they appear at Normal, and every student will be stating the same thing.

Did you ever hear a real violinist? If you have or have not, Ross has the world at his feet when it comes to pulling the bow across the strings. He is one of the big numbers on the 1925 Glee Club program and is always encored.

Miss Daisy Carlock, who never fails to please the Normalites, does her part fully as well on the program outlined this season.

The College Clowns, composed of the Toys and Ross, are a complete success with their saxophones.

In short, the entire company is the best ever. Too much must not be said in these columns, for that would spoil the program for the students when the Club appears here next week. Following is the program given this year:

Interlocuter—Mr. A. Z. Thomas (Selections made by Soloists from the following numbers)

You're Just a Flower from an Old Bouquet; The Open Road—L. L. Spinks

Don't Put That Stuff to Me; Big Fat Mamma Blues—Burt (Fat) Boyd Asleep in the Deep; O'er the Billowy Sea—A. Z. Thomas

Carolina Blues; Christopher Columbus—T. A. Baker

Finale, So Long Till We Meet Again—Ensemble

Intermission  
Second Part  
Act I—Ross Maggio and His Orchestra in a popular Program

Act II—A Normal Violinist?—Ross Maggio—Marcheta; The Rosary (Nevin-Kreisler); Perpetuo Moto (Carl Bohm); Somewhere a Voice is Calling—Olive Ellsworth Proudfoot at the Piano

Act III—Miss Daisy Carlock, Soprano—To the Sun (Curran); Pirate Dreams (Huerter); Villanelle (Aqua); Behave Yourself Before Folk (Grinell); The Years at the Spring—Olive Ellsworth Proudfoot, Accompanist

Act IV—The College Clowns, Saxophone Quartette, Miss Blanche Toy, Ross Maggio, Miss Florence Toy, Harold (Doc) Toy

Act V—Finale by the Entire Company.

Personnel—Circle, Gordon Cloutier, Fred Harkness, Guy Harkness, Robert Bateman, Eldred Hammett, Frank Mosher, Ernest Landry, Leslie Spinks

Interlocuter—A. Z. Thomas  
End Men—Bert (Fat) Boyd, Ralph Shaw, Thomas Baker, Kearney Kee-

(Continued on page 4)

## Current Sauce

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MARCH 24, 1925

### THE STAG LINE

(An Answer)

There appeared in the last issue an article somewhat criticising the apparent stag line which assembles in the main hall every morning. It seemed to be a challenge to the boys of this institution, and the appearance of this article has been written accepting this challenge.

Just why is there a "stag line"? We shall endeavor to answer that question by a few simple comparisons. The typical Normal boy can in a way be compared with the ancient Greeks. Sculpture was their natural accomplishment. To accomplish such astonishing figures, a study was necessary. Curves, proportion, and development consisted chiefly of that study. Now the comparison. The Normal boy has the model, life models are they, that pass in review each morning as the boys of the stag line calmly stand by making their study as did the Greeks of old.

Again, we may compare the Normal boy to the famous painters. The painters made a study of hues, experimented with shades, and rejoiced at their discoveries. The Normal boy also has that phase of art thrust upon him by the "Co-eds" of Louisiana State Normal College. Hues are portrayed not only on the cheeks and lips of fair damsels but also their hair sometimes suffers the application of colors. That is not altogether unfitting, but at least it furnishes a field of study for the members of the famous "stag line."

As we read in the pages of history, we find how men were made famous by some act of politeness or heroism. Every man, even now, wishes to portray his ability and quickness of thought. It is still the ambition of man to help the weak. It is still his pleasure to show courtesy toward the opposite sex. He is still looking for the time to act the hero and not the villain. The boys of Normal are that same kind of men, and should at any time any assistance be needed, members of the Stag line are there to perform these acts of kindness and courtesy as was alluded to in the article of last issue of CURRENT SAUCE.

In the last few months, a fad has become prevalent among society; namely, the cross word puzzle. It has become so prevalent that parts of the co-eds clothing take the form of crisscross designs. The fad of solving these puzzles has also crept into the daily recreations of the Normal boy. He is always looking for new ones; and in many cases, he has found them while taking his place in the "Stag Line."

There are many comparisons that

could be made but these, it is hoped, will serve as a guide for the drawing of individual conclusions. Where a reaction is made, there must first be a stimulus; and before the condition is criticised, the stimulus should be criticized.

### FRIENDSHIP

True friendship involves sacrifice. A friend is not only a daily companion with whom we share joy and happiness, but one to whom we can go in time of trouble when our hearts are overflowing with sadness and grief. We express our feelings to this friend and he tries to change our attitude and cause us to look at the bright side instead of the dark and dreary one. A friend is one who knows all about you and loves you just the same. In spite of some fault, a true friend thinks just as much of his companion as he would if he had no fault at all. The element of sacrifice is clearly shown in the "Tale of Two Cities," where one man was willing to pay the penalty of death in order that his friend might live. Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friend. That is the kind of a friend one must be in order to be a true one.

Someone has said:  
It is my joy in life to find,  
At every turning of the road,  
The strong arm of a comrade kind  
To help me onward with my load.  
And since I have no gold to give  
And love alone must make amends,  
My only prayer is, while I live  
God make me worthy of my friends!  
Lola Mae Hunt.

### MISS ALLEMAN WINS SECOND PLACE IN ANNUAL INTER-COLLEGIATE DISCUSSION

Miss Elize Alleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Alleman, of Napoleonville, Louisiana, won second place in the annual inter-collegiate Forensic Discussion for Women at Lafayette on March 8, thereby receiving a prize of \$20. Miss Golda Schill, of Louisiana State University, won first place. The proposition for discussion this year was: Resolved that a National Department of Education should be created with representation in the cabinet. Miss Alleman selected the affirmative side of the proposition.

The judges were: the Reverend Mr. Grimshaw, of Lafayette; Atty. Wm. J. Carmouche, of Crowley; and Supt. W. J. Avery, of Alexandria.

### THE LEGEND OF CATAHOULA

By

Mercedes Champagne

(Continued from last issue)

At this answer, the warriors' faces all expressed the same fierce, diabolical joy of anticipation. The chief, only, looked grave; but seeing no alternative, he replied:

"Then, to-morrow, when the sun is at its highest in the heavens, we will burn him. In the mean time, no one must know of this. To-night, when Arneau comes to meet his Indian sweetheart, he will meet instead, her brothers to take him to his doom."

With this, the men arose and each went to his own pleasure to meditate over the coming celebration.

Arneau was a young Frenchman of an adventurous nature, who had come over from his mother-country with a group of explorers, among whom were missionaries, trappers, and ambitious men who aspired to deeds of valor and an immortal name. He was tall and had a pleasing figure. With his back turned, one would have judged, from his broad, muscular shoulders, that he was a man, coarse featured, and overbearing; but in reality one would be met with a look, gentle yet firm; spirited and fearless, yet kind. He was strikingly dark, which at once denoted his Southern lineage.

That night, as he neared the spot where he was to meet Iktomi, an uneasiness crept over him. He became more alert, and every little sound seemed to strike his ear with an unpleasant jar.

"Ah! she is not here yet. I must be early," he softly uttered, when at last he reached the meeting place and found it deserted.

"What was that? Is that you, Iktomi?" he suddenly exclaimed, as the snapping of a twig was audible on the still night air.

Instantly, as by magic, he found himself surrounded by four dusky forms. He tried vainly to beat them off, but always one clung to him with a bear's hug. He felt his hands being tied so tight that it cut his flesh. The Indians at last succeeded in getting him into a tent which was at one end of the village. He fell, exhausted, to the ground where he lay half unconscious till the morning's first beam appeared in the heavens.

The village again was astir, but this time much agitation could be noticed among the women and children. The news had been announced that a festival was at hand, and its cause threw the whole village into a state of excitement. The children ran along by their mothers' sides, gathering fagots for the great fire which was to consume their victim. The warriors, decked in their brightest array, strode up and down the open space of the village where in the center, the young boys were driving in a stake. Cries of delight and excitement resounded from every tent, save two; one, at the extreme end of the village where lay the victim of this mirth; the other, in the very center in which sat Iktomi, not ten paces from the torture-pole. Her anguish was too deep for tears; and she was of a stock that bore the lash, however painful, without a flinch.

The fagots had been arranged carefully, so that the flames would start slowly from the bottom and then gradually climb up, till one large tongue of scarlet would conceal the victim forever.

The first dance was about to begin. The men ranged themselves in the proper order, while the women formed their own groups on the sides.

"Why not have the pale-face brought out and bound to the stake before the dance begins? It will be no pleasure to dance if only the women and children are to be there," said Tounkas, who was getting impatient at the delay.

"I will immediately send for him," replied the chief. "It is but now the hour we had set. Where is Iktomi? She has remained in her tent all day long, and has refused to see any one but her mother. The poor girl is still under that devil's spell. But," he muttered, "we shall soon see."

Arneau was brought out amid fearful cries of savage triumph.

Suddenly from out of the woods, a loud whoop was heard resounding again and again. A light figure emerged from the woods, and swiftly made his way to the chief, gesticulating wildly. The crowd, which had been gathered around the death post, now scattered; running here and there; and at last collected around the chief's tent, where he had entered with the scout. At last the chief came out.

"Quick, my braves, the Opelousas tribe is on the war path. We have no time to lose. Make ready and let us leave at once or we are lost!"

The crowd before joyful and carefree now became filled with fear and scattered like leaves on an autumn day. The women, preparing their men for the fray, ran from one place to another. The children, surprised at the turn of affairs which they could not yet understand clearly, ran after their mothers with shrieks and frightened cries.

The band left, singing a war song which could still be heard long after they had disappeared. The village was now quiet and still, almost deserted, except for a group of children playing near the stream. A few women, now and then, went about performing their everyday duties. One man could be seen in the opening, walking with long powerful strides. It was Tounkas who had been left in

charge of the women and children, and the prisoner, Arneau.

The young Frenchman had escaped death that day, but—, better for him had it not been so. Now left to himself and to his own thoughts, he would live through the fearful future a hundred times. Iktomi could never be seen now. In vain did he watch every chance to get a glimpse of her. Though her people were his murderers, he loved her still. He had foreseen this, but had never thought of it except as a dream. It had satisfied his adventurous nature then. Now, it served to increase it and lured him on to some wondrous feat of rescue ending in the winning of his beloved. But nothing came that suggested itself as sure. Tounkas incessantly kept an eagle's eye on him.

It was the fifth night since that eventful day. Though this was spring, the night was oppressive and weighed down with a suffocating heat. The cry of animals, far and near, could be heard through the woods. Once, a wildcat was heard, which filled all with an indescribable fear. It was the cry that seemed to warn one of a great inevitable danger.

Arneau could not sleep, but tossed and turned, while numerous and varied ideas ran through his head. He became uneasy, and seemed to sense something in the air which forebode evil. At last, he arose and softly crossed one end of the clearing to a small elevation of ground where he sat down. Not a leaf stirred; a silence as of the grave, reigned supreme, except for the occasional weird cries of animals. He did not know how long he sat thus, plunged in thought, until suddenly he distinctly heard a low, grumbling noise which gradually became louder and then ceased as suddenly as it had come. It seemed to come from beneath his feet, from the very heart of the earth. Again he heard it, louder this time than before. The ground seemed to give way and Arneau beheld, as if beneath his very feet, a large gap. Strange lights came and went like large fire flies, and the waters from the stream and surrounding marshes flowed in and the wind rose in all its might. The village was now one tumult of falling tents, trees, and water. The screams of the women and children were heard above the din. And there, in the midst of it all, Arneau beheld Iktomi, rushing wildly for shelter.

"Iktomi, come! Iktomi, my beloved!" screamed Arneau above the noise.

She turned and saw him, but as she was about to make her way towards him, a restraining hand caught her arm. It was Tounkas, who also had heard Arneau's cry. He seized the struggling girl in his arms, and turned to flee; but a flood of water which bore all before it, engulfed the whole scene. Arneau seemed rooted to the spot where he stood, overlooking the village, when the branches of a falling tree struck him and he fell, unconscious.

When Arneau again opened his eyes, he felt stiff and was surprised to find himself pinned down by the branches of a huge fallen oak. Slowly and painfully, he extricated himself. When he at last was free, he beheld before him a calm body of water. Where was the village? Where was Iktomi? Slowly he recalled the events of the night before; but all seemed like a fearful nightmare. And Iktomi? Ah! yes, now he knew. Tounkas had prevented her from coming to him, and the waters had swallowed them.

"No, no, sweetheart, he will not have you! Though I have to kill him, yes kill him like a dog that he is, I'll do it! Your arms were outstretched to me, and your eyes begged me to save you, and I did not. Coward, and I let her go down in his arms! But I'll save you, beloved! Yes! There you are and he is holding you again; but he'll let you go, and you'll be mine forever."

With these words, Arneau, mad with grief and reproachfulness, saw Iktomi, there, in the arms of Tounkas. With one mad, wild gesture he rushed forward to rescue her. A loud splash, and Arneau in a final struggle sank to meet the soul of his sweetheart, where no power could separate them.

## M. C. C. BEGINS TERM WITH

Comical Debate Holds Members; History Box Conducted

With the new officers meeting of the third division. Modern Culture Club was day evening; and an interesting program was this occasion.

The program was a one and Miss La Vera store claimed the attention of the by reciting one of her drollings. After this number thoroughly enjoyed by members, Misses Eva Owens, Reynolds, Vera Shows, and lie Young entertained with The Girl of the Golden West.

The charming humorous the program consisted of esting debate and several impersonations. The debate was, Resolved: The cloth is more useful than and Miss Theo Smart and Simmons afforded much amusement presenting their respective Miss Smart being victorious judges decided in favor of cloth. During the next two Miss Isabel Thorpe and Sigler cleverly impersonated and Mr. Alexander. The esting number was the of jokes by Miss Maud Th.

The most novel and attractive of the program was a question box which was Miss Lola Stevens. The these questions not only interest, but they were also educational value. The tion was a voluntary reading was engagingly presented Doreatha Harris.

After the editor's panel critic's report, Mrs. Williams lighted the members with a ing talk which contained history and much favorable the society.

## FRATERNITY HO QUARTERLY BAN

Student Government Disc Every Viewpoint Student Life

The eighteenth quarterly of the Sigma Delta Tau was held at People's Cafe day evening, March 3.

It has been a custom for ternity to hold quarterly and this has been done founded five years ago.

At these banquets, roundussions are brought up student problems and the welfare of fraternity members. The Student Government discussed from every viewpoint every member resolved to the successful accomplishment phase of student life.

It has been noticed in quets that something has ing, and after a careful made, it was found to be of a smile from our lady was carried by unanimous we invite them to our next A business meeting was the end of the banquet, were nominated for the term. The following members present: Truett Scarborough, Freeman, Elmo Manning, Weaver, Jolly Harper, well, Wilmer Simmons, mons, A. D. Lucius, S. J. sin Pekins, A. Z. Thomas, man, Ernest Landry, Leon Raymond Whitehead, C. E. Clarence Doyle, George Talley, A. L. Sigler, Rufus Ardis Thompson.

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**WHERE IGNORANCE IS BLISS**  
**Breaks?**  
Sis and Myrtle went to town yesterday and just a few breaks were made such as:  
Upon leaving a store the merchant politely said: "Thank you, call again."  
Myrtle thinking he was asking for a date said, "You know we meet our mates in the social room."  
Sis suggested that they get some-thing to drink; so they went in a store and ordered, and the clerk replied, "We are dealers in boots and shoes, not bootleggers."  
**Greenness?**  
Mr. Thompson has returned from a pleasant visit in Shreveport. While there, he displayed his greenness only once, which is very good. We didn't think he would do that well. Once, he ran down a street sprinkler to tell his wagon was leaking. A again, he made love to a show window model.  
**Sufficient Proof?**  
Theorem—Woman is Angel.  
To Prove—That a woman is an angel.  
Proof:  
1. They are always up in the air. (Angels are in the air)  
2. They are always harping about something. (Angels harp.)  
3. They never have an earthly thing. (Angels do not live on earth.)  
Therefore a woman is an Angel.  
**I'D REST!**  
I wish I wuz a little rock  
A-settin' on the hill,  
Wuzzent doin' nothin' but jest  
A-settin' still.  
I wouldn't sleep  
I wouldn't even wash,  
I'd jest sit there a thousand years  
an' rest,  
By Gosh! !!  
**NORMAL CO-EDS. HIKERS NOT PIKERS**  
Time—From beginning of the seventh period till the melodious sound of the five o'clock was heard.  
Place—Down the Jefferson Highway.  
Distance—Only two miles, but to some of our frail flappers it seemed about twelve.  
"What's all that?"  
"Oh, only a few of our co-eds going for a hike."  
This was heard from two of our little beans when about ninety-nine girls were seen strolling down the Jefferson Highway. They made a beautiful scene, being dressed in the latest clothes they were able to borrow from their friends. Did they make any noise? No, not a bit. The boys formed a line reaching from the boys' shack to the end of the tourist park, and Mae Addison who was ahead talked so loud that she drowned the voice of Bill Meredith who was the last one.  
When they had gone about a quarter of a mile, some one yelled, "Thrills off Normal grounds and didn't have to register." But alas, just when someone looked up and saw the "NORMAL GROUNDS." All the happiness of freedom was gone.  
The purpose of this hike was to make the place of a tennis class. To further carry out the health rules, the girls, and others provided themselves with a sufficient amount of chocolates, Eskimo pies, and pecan bars, before leaving.  
A few, including Wylma Earnest, Elizabeth Drake, Myrtle Chambers, and Ruth Braud, reached the two mile mark and had to wait an hour or two for Mrs. Gregory, the accompanying instructor, and others who were not quite so fast.  
When every one had arrived, the roll was called to see that one had disappeared.  
To pass a record of this memorial went on to succeeding hikers, Annie Jewel Hines carved her name, address, and the date in a conspicuous place on the girls, Mae Addison,

Bertie Compton, Wylma Burleigh, Bill Meredith, and Ruth Evans, were so tired that they demanded of an old negro that he surrender his wagon to them. He did so and they hopped on. Now they began singing to the more unfortunate ones, "Pack up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag" and "Smile, Smile, Smile."  
The most exciting event of the evening was the notorious holdup of a marvelous looking sheik in a good-looking coupe. Bertie B. Mathews, Jewel Womack, Sidney Johns, and Helen Bogan saw him coming and were determined that he should be their victim. The bravery was shown in the fact that they were unarmed and trusted entirely to their appearance. They got directly in the middle of the road, and he was forced to stop. After flirting with him, he asked them to ride; but they sadly informed him that they were Normal girls and could not ride with him.  
Soon they were back to the gymnasium. They sat down and began wailing that they were tired and hungry. Dinner came none too soon. This was their first hike, but they all wish to go again.  
**WASHINGTON PARISH CLUB ENJOYS BIG PICNIC AT GRAND ECORE**  
On a certain Saturday not long ago, the Washington Parish Club enjoyed a picnic out at Grand Ecore. It happened to be between terms when exams were over and everybody was free from such worries as books and lessons. The best part about the picnic was that the club went one hundred per cent. and everybody brought his hundred per cent. disposition.  
The party started from the dairy where Mr. Green had made ready a truck. Mr. Green is a former Washington Parish man and is always ready to help "his children."  
The most astonishing fact connected with the picnic was that Mr. Green was not the only man present. "Zeke" Tally was right there and along with him were Bob Bateman, and Fred Hammett.  
Of course the fact that young men were present called immediately for chaperones—but they were not wanting. Theresa Mendoza and Evelyn Pellerin were only too glad to be "accompanying"; then too, the president of the club is a Senior.  
The truck was pretty well loaded; and, naturally, the boys had to be polite and "ride outside." We did feel sorry for them, and expected to have to turn back and rescue one from the road any minute; but luckily the inevitable did not happen.  
The arrival at Grand Ecore was safe but not so sound. We occupied ourselves as long as possible, watching the river, thinking about the Indian maiden who had fallen down that bluff, or taking snap shots; but when we could stand it no longer, we turned "as one man" to the spot where the lunch "should have been." The cooks were a little behind time; but when we were ready for the feast, we forgave them heartily, due to the fact that combined quantity with quality. For future references it might be stated that the kitchen chefs were Viola Sibley and Maude Bateman.  
It wouldn't do to name all the good things we had to eat, but we decided that the first would not be the last; and the members of the club are eagerly looking forward towards another wonderful day at Grand Ecore.  
**DIGNIFIED SENIORS GIVE FACULTY STUNT**  
Four Year Students Dream That They Are Members of State Normal Faculty  
Indeed, it was a dream with a very tragic ending! It occurred at Assembly on Friday, March 20, 1925. Luckily it wasn't Friday the thirteenth. The ending might have been more terrible.  
Now all of the above is simply to introduce a stunt "pulled off" by the once-but-no-more-dignified Seniors of this College. And who says they

haven't got the right school spirit and worlds of pep? Can't be said after Friday, 20.  
To make a long story short and cram it in a nut-shell, it happened thusly: Each class in the College is working on an Assembly program. Of course, the Seniors were called on first; and they have started the ball rolling at break-neck speed.  
It is impossible to name the skit they presented, because it really didn't have a name. It was just a tragedy. A tragedy in two parts (the last being more awful than the first.)  
The time was about 1950. The place—State Normal College; and the setting, faculty room. Anyone cutting Assembly that day "broke off his nose to spite his face." He missed half of his life if he wasn't there to hear that Taylor had turned Wilda down for another woman—(oh! cruel world)—and of course he ought to have been there to see "President Al-leman" presiding over the "modern-styled" faculty meeting, and complimenting the members on their b-r-o-a-d-m-i-n-d-e-d-n-e-s-s (nearly knocking Nell over as she did so) as they unanimously voted in favor of allowing the boys and girls to dance and car ride together.  
He also missed the chance of a lifetime if he didn't see Mr. Ropp, grey-haired and grey-bearded, but still as frisky as ever, and evidently still the proud possessor of "that adorable coupe."  
Oh! it was great sport while it lasted, but alas, it was short-lived. The faculty meeting ended all too soon and the curtain closed.  
When the stage was once more exposed, it was quite a different scene and situation. The audience had the laugh on the Seniors, who discovered themselves to "be themselves" and not the faculty members at all.  
Well, even if they can't be faculty members—they're not Freshmen—or Sophomores or Juniors! They are perfectly good Seniors, and after all that isn't an "honor to be scorned."  
P. S. Watch out for the next Senior stunt.  
**CERCLE FRANCAIS**  
A very interesting program was given by the French Circle at its last meeting. Among the numbers that were especially enjoyable were the story by Mercedes Champagne, Casse Tete, directed by Evelyn Pellerin, the reading, "Cars and Animals," by Miss Pellerin, and the music by Miss Foote.  
The officers for the Spring term are as follows:  
President.....Marie Therese LeBlanc  
Vice President.....Evelyn Pellerin  
Secretary-Treasurer.....B. B. Mendoza  
Sergeants-at-arms .....Gillis Ledit  
Dale Gautier  
Critic ..... Gertrude Grabert  
Current Sauce Reporter.....  
Candide Breaux

**CLUB NEWS**  
Miss Velton Foster was operated on for appendicitis, on Friday, March 20, at the Natchitoches Sanitarium. Her parents are with her.  
Mr. Curtis Hensley, from L. S. U., was the guest of Miss Maude Bateman last week-end.  
Misses Audrey Houston, Irene James, Annes Turner, and Ethel Du-Cote have been ill in the infirmary.  
Miss Jessie Lesche, of Ajax, is visiting her sister, Ruth Lesche, this week-end.  
Misses Pauline LeBlanc, Kathleen Blouin, Winnie Haydel, Doris DeWitt, Sue Forman, Effie Barron, Helena DeWitt, Eugenia Cherry, and Adelena DeWitt had a feast Friday afternoon in Camp 3. The feast consisted of sandwiches, candy, cakes, and fruit.  
The climate of Camp 3 did not agree with Miss Julia Baker; so she has gone "East" for the season.  
Miss Florence Norman visited in Alexandria this week-end. She went to attend the Glee Club program.  
Mrs. Hereford allowed the girls to dance in the gym. last Wednesday night. Intermissions were long and frequent, due to the fact that the girls had onions for dinner.  
Misses Pauline Barham and Jean Whittman have moved to town for the Spring term.  
Misses Margaret and Ernestine Johnson had as their guest, their sister, from Vivian, during the week-end between terms.  
Miss Rose Oubre, of New Iberia, has entered school here.  
Misses Doris Robinson and Sherill Kilgore entertained a number of friends at a feast in 222 West on Saturday night, March 17th.  
Mr. Guthrie Jarrel, of Columbia, visited Miss Lucle Lipp last Sunday.  
Miss Eugenia Cherry has returned from her home in Oakdale, where she went to have her arm operated on.  
Mrs. Duson, of Crowley, visited her daughter, Miss Mildred Duson, last week-end.  
A birthday party was given in 215 "B" recently, honoring Miss Anaise Torian upon her birthday. Refreshments of chicken, cake, olives, sandwiches, and fruit were served to the following: Misses Mary Napier, Mabel Loveland, Jo Mayfield, Frances Hilban, Mercedes Callaghan, Mildred Shaw, Cecil Singleton, Anaise Torian, and Clarice Henderson.  
Mr. Oliver Pringle, of Hampton Roads, Virginia, visited Miss Mabel Loveland last week-end.  
Mr. Chris Barnette, from L. S. U., was the guest of Miss Helena DeWitt Sunday.  
A very delightful surprise feast was recently given in room 213 West with Misses Glory Williams and Erna Lee Griffin acting as hostesses. Those enjoying the good things to eat were: Misses Ione Wagner, Marjorie Chaffin, Teresa and Louise Hunt.

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**S. & H. KAFFIE**

DEPARTMENT STORE

## POTPOURRI TO BE OFF PRESS EARLY

(Continued from page 1)

drawbacks a publication of this kind may have, and are, therefore, playing safe by stating that if everything goes well the 1925 POTPOURRI will be delivered to the students before the end of the Spring term.

That the book this year is to be a beauty is an established fact in the minds of all who have had an opportunity to view the proof as it returned from the engraver. The DEMONS, our beloved mascots, play an important role throughout the publication by appearing on practically every page.

As this issue of the CURRENT SAUCE goes to press, 547 books of the POTPOURRI have been reserved. Every day the editor receives letters from graduates of the institution asking her to reserve a book for them. If for any reason, wise or otherwise, you have not yet reserved your book, get in touch with the proper authorities and do so at once. You may do this, however, only by special request as orders have been placed with the printer.

It may also be of interest to the supporters of the 1925 Potpourri to know that all indications point toward the financial success of the book this year.

## STATE SCHOOL HEAD INSPECTS HIGH SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

the A. B. course, the practice teaching of these students has become a real problem for the authorities of the College. Twenty-two students pursuing the four year course are doing practice teaching in the Natchitoches High School at present.

"In order that the State Normal College may develop into a teacher training institution of the first class," said Mr. Harris, "it is absolutely indispensable that the Normal have charge of the practice teaching in the high school. It is left to the community of Natchitoches to decide whether the State Normal is to develop into a first class teacher training college."

It is thought that the patrons of the high school will favor the plan suggested by Supt. Harris, for they realize that the high school would under this plan be as successful as the training school for the first seven grades which is now under the supervision of the Normal.

## L.A. COLLEGE GLEE CLUBS GIVE CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

are now making.

Following is the program:

Bambalina—Youmans & Stohart  
Overture, Poet and Peasant (Suppe)—Orchestra

Marcheta (Schertzing) — Miss Magee and Orchestra

Schubert's Serenade (Schubert)  
Violin Quartette—Iris Burgess Creed, Inez Cox, Lucille Singletary, Kathleen Landes

Wildflower (Youmans & Stohart)  
—Girls' Glee Club and Orchestra  
Sing On (Denza)—Ruth McCain  
Meditation from Thais (Massenet)  
—Lucille Singletary

Done Paid My Vow to the Lord  
Negro Spiritual, (Dett); Old Uncle Ned (Foster)—Girls' Quartette, Lillian Magee, Ruth McCain, Lillian Harris, Inez Cox

Waters of Minnetonka (Lieurance); Sunday Fishing (Parker); The Rosary (Nevin)—Boys' Glee Club

Reading (Selected)—Happy Hudson

Adoration (Borowski)—Inez Cox  
My Lover He Comes On the Ski (Leighter)—Lillian Magee

King of the Outlaws (Burlesque)  
—Chester Steadman and Girls' Sextet

End of the Sunset Trail (Hanson)  
—Lillian Magee, Ruth McCain

Follow the Swallow; (Arranged by Bostford); My Best Gal (Arranged by Bostford); 1st Street Blues (Arranged by Bostford)—Boys' Quartette, Raymond Almond, Allen Couvillion, Wallace de Nux, Chester Steadman

Do, Re, Mi (Duncan Sisters);

Mighty Lak' a Rose (Nevin); Carmena (Wilson); Louisiana Lullaby (Foster)—Girls' Glee Club

Old Folks at Home (Foster)—Lillian Magee and Boys' Glee Club

Romance In Music (Selected)—Girls' Glee Club

Selections, Jazz Quartette—Chester Steadman, Allen Couvillion, Platt Allen, Lucille Singletary.

## STATE NORMAL HAS RECORD GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

gan, Henry Rickey, Jolly Harper  
Orchestra—Ross Maggio, Violin, Saxophone, Clarinet; Blanche Toy, Saxophone; Florence Toy, Saxophone and Clarinet; Archie Breazeale, Cornet; Harold Toy, Cornet and Saxophone; Duke Prothro, Traps; Olive E. Proudfit, Piano; G. C. Proudfit, Violin.

## Y'S AND A OF P ENJOY OPEN HOUSE

Religious Organizations Hold St. Patrick Program in Social Room

The religious organizations of the State Normal College gave an exceedingly enjoyable party in the Social Room on April 14. Because of the large number of students on the campus, and because of the comparatively small size of the room of entertainment, an "open house" party was arranged. This sort of organization gave everyone an opportunity to visit the Social Room and enjoy the program which had been prepared.

The decorations and the individual favors which were given the guests, all seemed to be tokens of commemoration to St. Patrick. Pink and green formed the color scheme of the room, for pink and green crepe paper adorned the posts and upper portion of the room. The objects which attracted the attention of everyone, and which brought the realization of the time of the year to the minds of all present, were the large paper cloverleaves that swung from the electric fans. Even the maidens who presented the small favors, paper, four-leaved clovers, to the guests depicted the Irish attitude given the entire party; they were attired in the green dresses of the simple, Irish lasses.

The entertainment afforded by this delightful party was in the form of a continuous program, consisting, for the most part, of musical and declamatory numbers. Among those who contributed to the success of this program were Misses Lucille Rhorer and Nedra Cromwell, who delightfully entertained the audience with readings; and Misses Daisy Carlock, Frances Williams, Florence Blanchard, Nellie Gill, and Mr. and Mrs. Proudfit, who assisted in the musical portion of the program. The guests also had a source of enjoyment in the fortune-telling, which was done by Misses Josie Dyson and Corrine Warner. This, together with the program, formed the means of entertainment for a very enjoyable afternoon.

## DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS PLAY

"Adventure of Lady Ursula" Well Received at Amusu Theatre

The winter term play "Adventure of Lady Ursula," was given at the Amusu theatre, March 17.

The theatre boasted no vacant seats, and the performance was given without a single blunder.

Miss Ruth Vinyard, as Lady Ursula, did an excellent bit of character work. Mr. Elmo Manning, as Sir George Silvester, carried out his role of woman hater excellently. Miss Margie Scott as Dotty, and Miss Doris DeWitt as her aunt did very commendable work. Mr. Truett Scarborough, as Dotty's fiancée gave a very fine portrayal of a hot headed

young Lord. Mr. L. J. Alleman was excellent as the deacon, and Mr. Earl Heflin as the butler kept the house in a roar of laughter. Messrs. Hudson, Greer, Roberts, Parker, and Wade also contributed a large part towards making the play the success that it was.

The setting of the play is in Colonial times, and the white wigs, and quaint costumes added much to the beauty of the production.

## RURAL LIFE CLUB PRESENTS DRAMA

Back to the Farm Given Before Large Audiences at Provencal and Fairview Alpha

The Rural Life Club at the State Normal College presented a three act rural drama entitled, "Back to the Farm" to the people of Provencal two weeks ago Saturday evening.

The Rural Life Club is composed of young men and women who are taking the course for teachers and principals of rural high schools. It is the purpose of the club to take its play to many of the rural high schools of the state. The club presented the play at the Fairview Alpha High School, Saturday night, and is scheduled to present it at the Many High School on March 28.

The Club takes the play free of charge, and Miss Davis, in charge of dramatics at the State Normal College believes that the play is well gotten up and is one of the best educational plays on the market at the present time.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Edgar McInnis, a farmer of the old school; David McKay, his son; Dorothy Benjamin, the farmer's thrifty wife; Mabel Darwin, the school teacher; Rupert Lucius, a negro servant; Jake Winfree, a neighbor; Clem Forrest, a lawyer and real estate agent; Sanford Cox, a senior in law; Irma Burley, a promising society debutante; Annie Booty, the negro maid. Miss Elise Foote and Miss Mildred Shaw furnished musical entertainment.

Act one is the Merrill Farm; Act two is five years later at a fraternity dance; and act three is two years later in Merton's study.

## Y. W. C. A. HOLDS IMPRESSIVE SERVICE

Miss Milton Begins Program by Giving Short Address; New Officers Installed

In compliance with the general custom, the Y. W. C. A. of the State Normal College held a candle service for the installment of officers for the coming year. The service itself seemed to attract many persons; for a comparatively large number of members attended this simple, yet beautiful and impressive ceremony.

Miss Milton, as counsellor, began the service with all the earnestness and sincerity becoming the occasion by giving a short address on light and the Light of the World and by quoting from the scriptures. The audience had, by this time, established for itself a thoughtful mood and was fully prepared for the following sections of the service.

Singing the hymn, "Fairest Lord Jesus," the two cabinets, the old and the new, entered, the old one marching down the right aisle, and the new one down the aisle on the left. Each member of these two bodies was clad in a white dress, and each member bore a candle. The officers of the cabinet of the past year held lighted candles, a token of the guiding spirit of leadership, which had led them during their term of service, while the new members held unlighted ones.

When all the members of the cabinets had been assembled on the stage, Miss Milton again assumed the position of leadership of the service. She lead the members in a responsive service in which each individual person committed himself "to follow Him." During this section of the program,

Miss Milton reviewed some of the most interesting, most character-depicting incidents of Christ's life on earth, leading the hearers to a full realization of the love which He bore for mankind and to an earnest desire to follow Him.

It was after this part of the program that she gave a final charge to the departing cabinet and, in addition, a charge to the new cabinet. In acceptance of the officers and the duty of establishing good, Christian fellowship on the State Normal College campus, the newly elected president of the association, Louise Mitchell, went forward and lighted her candle from the one which Miss Milton held. Then, in turn, each member of the new cabinet approached and had her candle lighted from the one of the president, and joined their leader with whom they will cooperate to advance the interests of Christ's kingdom.

After a short talk, in which she clearly presented to the audience the great responsibility resting upon the Y. W. C. A., the president charged the counsel members from the various dormitories with the duties and obligations imposed upon them as sharers of this responsibility. Even the members which were admitted on this night and, in addition, the older members were impressed with the great task of the association, their association of Christian fellowship, in its effort "to bear down barriers, to deepen thinking, and to widen the reach of its love." Then, as each person in the audience approached to light his candle from the one which the president held, he seemed to volunteer his services in the attempt to achieve success in this great undertaking. To conclude this exceedingly impressive service, the retiring and the incoming cabinets lead the entire assemblage from the room; the song which they sang as they marched out was the beautiful and inspiring hymn, "Follow the Gleam." The earnestness with which the members sang this and the determination which showed on their faces as the candles lighted them, seemed to reveal their desire to accomplish tasks that will be helpful in advancing towards the goal set by the Y. W. C. A. for the coming year.

## A. OF P. NOTES

The Apostleship of Prayer had the privilege of being addressed by the Rev. Father Devine, a Paulist priest who conducted a mission at the Church of the Immaculate Conception the past week.

Father Devine stated that it was his purpose to inspire the young men and women who are to be teachers. to be faithful and loyal to the Almighty God, who, in giving privileges of education and ability in leadership, has also given responsibilities and duties. He spoke of the happy, fine life that is the result of the one who realizes these responsibilities and measures up to them by being consistent, loyal and loving in service to our Master; of the inspiration and help that comes from hearing His word; and the comfort and knowledge from the Bible.

## NOTICE

All students wishing to get the dollar credit on photograph made for the 1925 Potpourri, must place their orders on or before May 1, 1925. After April 1, full charges will be made for resittings.

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# KURANT SASS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

NATCHITOCHES, LA., APRIL 1, 1925

NO. 12

## APRIL FOOL ISSUE

### DEAN OF WOMEN HEREFORD RIDICULES NEW FANGLED STUDENT GOVERNMENT IDEA

Freshmen Given Full Swing; May Now  
Attend Dances in Town;  
Government Defined

#### FUTURE RULES OUTLINED

One of the most important meetings in the history of this noble institution was staged in the auditorium last night. The account is given in full and is self-explanatory. It follows:

"Girls, as most of you probably know," said Dean of Women, Hereford, "the object of this meeting is to hold discussion pro and con on this new fangled student government idea."

hope therefrom will be gained a few FOR SALE principles by which our future action may be more successfully misguided. and \$3.00 Est. R. H. CO.

The chairman of the committee spoke as follows: "I shall state as briefly as possible the aim and the nature and extent of the work of the committee I represent. We aim to follow law and order to reign supreme in this institution. Our work will make the form of that of a police force necessary, and we will recognize no limit until we gain the end sought after. I thank you."

Applause from Honor Council, silence from rest of Assembly.

After the Assembly had died down again, Mrs. Hereford arose in all of her glory and spoke as follows:

"First of all, I wish to inform the honorable chairman of that august student government body that I am master of all I behold; and I do not propose to resign my position to Law and Order. I hope that's clear. Second, the application of force to any students, especially seniors, is the very worst type of discipline. Is this a government for the seniors alone? No, the powers of government are reserved for the freshmen whom I have appointed to act as secret service agents in the various dormitories and in the boys' shack to see that the irresponsible upper classmen behave."

At this time the Student Government council stopped Mrs. Hereford and yelled in a chorus, "But madam, that conflicts with our plans."

Mrs. Hereford continued her speech after being interrupted by those Fiji Islanders as follows: "This is a government with the freshmen, for the freshmen, and by the freshmen. Is that clear English?"

"As you observed, the chairman who spoke a few minutes ago failed to mention the constitution drawn up by this self-appointed committee. I don't blame her. I would be ashamed to mention it, too. Freshman on the front row there, what is a constitution?"

The Freshman made painful contortions and answering said, "Ah, it's a-a-a scrap of paper that nations and people fight over."

After this complete answer, an applause was heard from the freshmen and the matrons' pew. Mrs. Hereford told them that that was perfectly right, and then asked them what notable examples they recalled.

The freshmen more composed, answered, "United States and er-er-Mexico and Louisiana State Normal Student Government Committee."

There was a violent applause at

#### OLD FASHIONED GIRLS WANTED!

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Bob-Haired Flappers  
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Blushingly but devotedly  
Yours,

J. O. PETTISS

#### LATEST PRINCIPLES OF MAKING NATURE'S COVERING OF MAN'S DOME LIE

#### CLOSE TO SCALP

Stay Comb Used Extensively

PROF. FRARY

### KOLEGE KONTRIVES KUTE KORSSES

Roy Rules Rigid Rigmarole Revised;  
Recitations Ridiculous Rages  
Raving Ruler

In a recent speech before the entire conglomeration of subnormal students and ferocious faculty, Prexy Roy stated that the Korses now offered at the "INSTITUTION" were too rigid and that new ones must be placed in their stead. He has given the KURANT SASS full authority to publish these new Korses which will be followed from now on. Please call for your card at the Registrar's office and have your choice placed thereon.

Following is the official list of KNEW KORSSES:

#### Makeup I

Study of the origin of makeup thru primitive warfare up to modern means of going on the war path. Orange rouge and all its perils discussed.

Lipstick that is kiss proof, and eyebrow pencil that won't run, used extensively.

Text Book—"Make Up" by Ima Freak.

Every quarter Miss Nellie Graham

#### Makeup II

How to operate vanities, and manicure nails efficiently. Differences between night and day cold cream taught in detail.

Electric vibrator demonstrated.

Text Book—Miss Freak's "Efficient Disguise."

Every Term

Mr. Byrd

Prerequisite:—Love Making II

#### Tree Climbing

A course of sixty lessons extremely useful in escaping from danger. How to use finger nails, right and left foot

#### NEW CAMPUS RULES

The following rules go into effect immediately after the assembly period, April 1, 1925, and continue until further notice.

Number 1. Walk on the grass and give the sidewalk a rest.

Number 2. Throw cigarette stubs in large container at north entrance of Main.

Number 3. Students are permitted to attend dances and moonlight ride parties up town but five nights each week.

Number 4. Keep lights on all day. There is no use having light bulbs unless they are used.

Number 5. Upon entering the library, announce your name in a large hoarse tone. Advance fifteen paces, give a quick swing to the right, and calmly but impressively place a kiss upon the marble brow of the librarian.

Number 6. All early strayers must be in before three o'clock each morning. Mr. Bridges begins shooting dogs about that time.

Number 7. Students receiving over eight plus points any one term will be sent home immediately.

Number 8. Boys may call on the girls at the State Normal College from 3:10 p. m. until 11:10 p. m. This rule must strictly be observed.

Number 9. Do not light cigarettes or cigars in class rooms; wait until you get in the hall.

#### LEARN TO IMITATE

Ducks, Chickens, Pigs, and  
Other Farm Animals

Stress Placed on Grunting

and Braying

Watch Me !!!

PROF. FREDERICKS

### PROMINENT NORMAL STUDENT ATTEMPTS SELF-DESTRUCTION

Ezekiel Talley Fails in Attempt To  
Hang Self by Neck; Failure  
in Love Cause

#### CASE IS PITIFUL

Ezekiel Talley, one of the most prominent students of the State Normal College and one of the most admired men of the institution, was found hanging by the neck from a chandelier near the entrance of the College early Monday morning, by Mr. Waguespack, a late strayer. The finder announces that on approaching the campus he heard groans that resembled those of a lover who had lost his love, and on rushing nearer the terrible noise, he found the victim of what proved to be Cupid's deserter, hanging in a straggling position with both feet touching the ground and bearing up about 150 pounds avoirdupois. He immediately cut the silken thread which the unfortunate youth had used in attempting to take his young life and dragged him to the fish pond in which he threw him with full force. This shock partly brought

### PREXY ROY REVISES COURSES IN CATALOGUE AND PRESENTS OUTLINE OF SOCIAL PLANS

#### LEARN HOW TO BE DRAMATIC

So That You Can  
Catch a Man and Keep  
HIM  
Subdued Subjects Used  
in Demonstrations

M. F. DAVIS

#### MOUSTACHE GROWING

Principles of Making Bristle-  
like Projections on Upper Lip

Lie Close to Epidermis

Daily Applications

J. C. HAZZARD

### THERMOMETER IS THEME OF SPEECH

Kalkuty Member Tells of Manipulation  
of Hot and Cold  
Teller

Mr. Lucius Oliver McAfee, one of the distinguished members of the Sub-Normal Kalkuty, made an heroic speech before the big nuts (kalkuty) and little nuts (students) of the institution late last evening just as the thermometer was dropping to 65 degrees feather-heat and as the moon in all her splendor and glory was riding the heavens above the tall pine that guards the entrance to the noble Kolege. His noble and heroic speech was taken from his often repeated observations and was entitled: "Is the Thermometer Registering Correctly or Is It Too Hot in This Room?"

His oratorical endeavors follow in full:

"Er- - Ladies and er- - Gents, and you too Mr. er- - Downs, I am before you this ev- - er- - to-night because I have a message of love and peace for you. I come to tell you er- - of a place where those nasty thermometers will not be necessary. I shall not name the place for it is too hot, er- - the weather is I mean.

"However, this thought brings me to my real subject er- - for discussion for to-night, the little thing that hangs on the wall at the entrance of the room and tells one how hot or er- - cold it is in the respective room. In this connection, I am forced to tell you a little story. Once er- - Once upon a time I was a little boy and being like all little boys, I wanted to get into something. Well, errrr- I did, but it happened to be the wrong thing. It was that ittle thing hanging on the wall that I have before

College Head Tells Students They  
Must Conform to Twentieth  
Century Ideas

#### STUDY IS CONDEMNED

On March 31, Mr. Roy spoke to the nuts of the Sub-Normal Kollege on certain reforms to be taken up immediately if not sooner. The following is Mr. Roy's speech:

"Young ladies and young gentlemen of the Louisiana State Subnormal College, when in the course of human events it becomes necessary to make a great and advancing step toward the betterment of this institution, that step must be taken. Young ladies and young gentlemen, never have you failed to answer any appeal I have brought before you, so now I ask your cooperation in this, one of the greatest and noblest ideas of advancement this Subnormal college has ever struck off in a given time by the brain and purpose of man.

"It is true that each of you has the right of liberty, freedom, and the pursuit of happiness, but there can be no advancement without law; therefore young ladies and young gentlemen, you will either conform to the following rules and regulations I have proposed, or leave the institution.

"In the first place, I have entirely changed the Catalogue. The courses printed in it are henceforth null and void. In the forthcoming issue of Kurant Sass I have authorized the most worthy Nut-in-Chief and her staph to publish all the new courses. They are the courses in Love Making, House Keeping, Tree Climbing, Flapperism, Sheikism, etc.

"Please remember that this is not 1492 or the dark ages. It is 1925; so govern yourselves accordingly. Young ladies ponjola your hair, shorten your dresses, roll your hose, use all the cosmetics especially lipstick, that you can lay your hands on OR LEAVE THE INSTITUTION. Young men stacomb your hair, bell bottom your trousers, be sheiks all day long, OR NEVER DARKEN THESE DOORS AGAIN. The proposition is before you, take your choice.

"Absolutely every young lady must spend at least one hour a day on the front steps of the building with at least four boys, or she will not be qualified to receive her diploma.

"What's the matter with you? Surely you don't want to study? For 12 years I've tried to force social activities upon you book worms, and what have I accomplished? Nothing!

"Now, young ladies and young gentlemen, my patience is exhausted. From now on you do this (quoting Mr. Proudfit) my way. Main building will be shorn of its foolish blackboards and 15th Century desks, and turned into a country club. Boyd Hall will be shorn of its laboratory equipment, which is the finest in the state, and be turned into a composite skating rink, and tea room. A roof garden will be erected on the top of Training School which will itself become a pool room, soda fountain, and indoor swimming pool.

"Young ladies and young gentlemen, as I said before, you have never failed to cooperate with me in anything I have put to you in a nice way. So I trust in the future that this wor-

(Continued on page 4)

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to be taken  
sudden marriage of Opal Mc  
Duke Prothro last night  
shock to their many friends  
manifested elsewhere. Duke has just  
from the Glee Club trip; and  
to make her, Opal found that she could  
without him. They have the  
of all. They will remain  
Hill until Duke gets a check  
of the home.

Professor L. J. Alleman announces  
engagement of his daughter, Elea-  
A. E. Kerr, the Potpourri pho-  
Normal is now assured  
excellent 1926 Potpourri.

normal's extension division direc-  
J. O. Pettiss, spent a quiet  
with Miss Mary Francis Dav-  
day last. He announces that  
Davis is quite dramatic.

C. B. Boland, director of pen-  
State Normal College called  
Normal girls last Monday  
dancing in. All report a delightful  
in the game of writing by the  
holding method. Those con-

are: Nedra Cromwell, editor  
Kurant Sass; Sidney Johns; and  
Gibson.

ing student hop was enjoyed by  
the gymnasium last night. No-  
terrell, Dora Miller, Oscar Les-  
and Fat Boyd were most grace-  
They won the "Stepping On  
Feet Contest." Each was pre-  
an all day sucker.

Miss Scarborough met Miss Pau-  
instead at the main entrance of  
Hall, Sunday evening at 6:10  
our grief.

After walking around the  
ing School six times repeatedly,  
bid her a fond farewell, but  
said that they would meet in  
hall on the morrow. They did.  
Parker, Siglers, Shaw,  
and Mendoza went campus  
picking for a few minutes last  
evening. They were chape-  
by President Roy and Coach  
er. Several varieties were ob-

is worrying Doris Dawson and Mr. Clar-  
Doyle were seen sauntering on  
campus one day last week. After  
ing for a few hours, they sought  
of the many downy benches for  
the Kilege is so noted.

Aaron Durham pitched one of  
baseball games last week. One  
spectators was Miss Audrey  
olds, student at the State Nor-  
olege.

Lucille Rhorer and Mr. Henry  
report that they have debated  
opposition and have come to a  
understanding.

Mary Adger announces that  
as captured the heart of the  
handsome man on the Hill and  
he expects to keep him all to  
Poor old Pat; at last he  
recumbed.

Odette Oubre tells the Sassie-  
or that she is poor at pronounc-  
es but that she is fond of a  
by the name of something which  
like wagons on back.

ew song hit, Say It With Beans,  
s, Rice, and Hash, has been pro-  
by one of the victims and sur-  
if the Dining Hall. Price 98c.  
President Roy's office to-day.  
no humbug.

Baby Daniels is not so well  
days. She says that she wishes  
ere a Mad Ox; then she could  
appy ever after. Alas! Doll  
he has went. The poor girl is  
to be a Parker.

Singleton sits on the benches  
tens to the little birds. She  
her Martin, for he had a beau-  
voice and always whispered  
messages of love to her. The  
ed Martin may return, Ida; so

Bridges was bitten by a mad  
last night between the laun-  
d the power house. Latest re-  
re that he will be able to guard  
to-night. The dog was un-

De Carma Anne Welsh and  
ledet announce to the world  
ey are keeping the grass from  
on the sidewalks; or in other  
that they are lovers. Both hur-  
r to main in the morning, be-  
lass time. The same thing is

ARLTON

repeated at noon. Results expected.

Miss Ruby Suarez was taken sud-  
denly ill with Harpergonosis one day  
last week. Jolly was on the Glee  
Club trip. He failed to telegraph  
her but three times that day.

Another tragic malady was caused  
by the Glee Clubbers. Miss Mavis  
Hudgens was fatally ill for a few  
hours last week with Shawleftme.  
Ralph has promised her on bended  
knee and with clasped hands never to  
leave his little sugar drop any more.

Mr. Fraray has new balloon tires  
on his flivver. Miss Anna Ruth Nut-  
tall assisted him in blowing them up.  
They enjoyed a short ride afterward.

Doc Spears is reported ill with  
Spearitis. His girl writes that it is  
irrisipilis to her as she has found a  
new lover with a real M. D.

A new book which is attracting con-  
siderable attention here is just off the  
press (bailer). It bears the name of  
one of the Normal's maids, and is en-  
titled "How To Be Happy Though  
Wanting A Man." Price 35c at book  
store. Satisfaction guaranteed. (Ad-  
vertisement)

Miss Myrtle Aymond announces  
that she sold two eskimo pies and one  
stick of Spearmint Chewing Gum to  
ELMO MANNING. He was on his  
way to see Sadie.

Miss Lucy Richardson and Tommy  
Quirk have dissolved partnership. The  
latter has a new manager in the per-  
son of Edwin Foreman. The new  
firm is happy, and has the best wishes  
of all.

Miss Ruth Vinyard is happy in the  
finding of a new joy; it is a Toy.  
"Doc" is some lover and hopes to  
make good. He plays his part well.

Cushions have been placed on the  
two flights of steps at the entrance of  
main. All flappers and jellybeans  
invited to blockade the way.

Mr. Boland and Miss Hughes  
walked down Main Hall together one  
day last week. Both were smiling.

"Tee" Carville, blushing daughter  
of Representative Jules Carville,  
missed the fond glances of her most  
ardent admirer last week. Kearnie  
was acting the part of head comedian  
for the Glee Clubbers.

Mr. Robert Bateman took advan-  
tage of the recent visit of the Glee  
Club at Pineville and visited some of  
his relatives and friends at the State  
supported institution there.

All the Normal girls are heart-  
broken. TIM has went.

Anna Mae Allen was stricken at  
the Louisiana College Glee Club re-  
cital the other night by the manager  
of the Club. Puddin received a  
letter the next day addressed as fol-  
lows: To the Sweetest Girl on Normal  
Hill, Miss Puddin Allen.

## ALEX THE GRATER SPEAKS ON WORDS

Students Urged To Study Slang Terms  
More Extensively In  
Daily Life

Mr. Georgeous Al Alexander, the  
Grater, a man of great brevity but  
little breadth, figuratively speaking,  
surprised a special gathering of Sub-  
normalites on Friday, March 13, with  
a very lengthy and adequate discus-  
sion on "words." Earthquakes and  
other calamities seldom, if ever, hap-  
pen on the Ides of March, but on this  
particular day Fate just grinned at  
us, laughed out loud in fact. The  
Grater had never before mounted the  
rostrum except when urged by Mr.  
Byrd to play the Saxophone in accom-  
paniment to Mrs. McCook's "Will O'  
Wisp." He has never since, but he  
has delivered daily in the halls of  
Main lectures urging the boys to be  
prompt in meeting their flapper  
friends there. But far removed from  
the world of flappers and saxophones,  
deserting the regions he loved so well,  
Mr. Alec launched out into the sea of  
words. Far be it from me to say  
why, but this is the result:  
"My dear young people, acting up-

on the advice of the president of this  
institution, I come before you this  
morning to fetch for your benefit a  
few words. I gladly give verbal ex-  
pression to my noble thoughts, after  
living in silence all these years (I'm  
not married, but I have a stepmother,  
a sister-in-law, and a poll-parrot, cruel  
world!) Noticing that numbers of  
Normal students are deplorably un-  
learned as to the correct and effective  
use of slang, I have seen fit to impress  
upon you the importance of keeping  
up-to-date in the art of slinging. Ah!  
'tis a most subtle art.

"If you wish to be popular, espec-  
ially with the faculty, your conver-  
sation should contain all the new  
words and as many of the old words  
as are still in good standing accord-  
ing to the masters of art. Open fire  
with something like this: Prexy Roy  
was kiddin' the freshies when he shot  
the line about cuttin' lab and ec and  
making the Sophs take two snaps in-  
stead of that stiff course in American  
lit. I'll say Prexy's the berries. If  
I'd been there I would have said,  
"Spit it out, Prexy, you know yer  
stuff, even if the Freshies are dumb  
bells. I would have liked to tell  
those impossible gumps where to head  
in. Atta boy! I would.

"You will be able to pull straight  
A's in English and all language class-  
es, especially in Latin. Strange as it  
may seem, that little specimen of  
melodious, mellifluous, insipid slang  
sounds strikingly like Mr. Winstead's  
Latin class chanting 'Arma Virumque  
par vobiscum' from Caesar's Commen-  
taries. In fact, that's where I got  
the inspiration for this uplifting talk.  
I must say here that I am also deeply  
indebted to Miss Katherine Price's  
music class, but to my brother's moth-  
er-in-law and my poll-parrot I owe  
my great debt of gratitude.

"I wish to discuss specifically a few  
of the most meaningful words in the  
Slinger's Intercollegiate Cross Word  
Dictionary. The first is 'aint, a  
word that is fast losing ground in the  
field of slang. It is slipping into the  
good English type. For that reason,  
I ain't going to use it. Too stale.  
Right here I want to caution you  
against using stale slang. There  
ain't no such animal as stale slang, or  
if there is, no one has ever raised it  
in the United States. It can't be  
did. So if you are going to speak  
wisely and well, speak the startling  
slang of the latest minute.

"The next word is 'keen.' The  
adaptability of slang is the strongest  
point in its favor. For instance, this  
word 'keen' can be used on any oc-  
casion. When you can't think of  
anything to say, resurrect 'keen.' You  
will be perfectly proper in saying  
'keen' blinkers, blondes, bumble bees,  
or bungalows. Ah! how I love that  
word. How many times has it be-  
friended me, rescued me from the per-  
ils of verbosity and exaggeration.  
Words fail me when I see a Normal  
girl coming down the hall. I place  
my hands on my wee sma' hips, sigh  
and say, "Here comes a keen spitter."  
She returns me the sweet smile of  
self-possession, feeling so flattered  
by my feeble remark. I know she  
will park in my class room next term,  
and just think how many opportuni-  
ties I will have to exercise my favorite  
word.

"I hope that a number of you dear  
young people will be interested in per-  
fecting your knowledge of this lan-  
guage. It is a growing language,  
but its dependence upon the classics  
is extraordinary. I had a prerequi-  
site course in Greek lasting sixteen  
years. In addition I had my ten  
years of Latin and Sanscrit. For other  
information I refer you with great  
pleasure o Dr. Hazzard who has been  
giving the prerequisite Greek course  
to several seniors, and who is plan-  
ning to give it to Mr. Roy and the  
faculty members who are majoring in  
Slang. I gaze with pride upon our  
many faculty members who are mas-  
ters of Slang, Samuel Michael Byrd  
got his Ph. D. for a collection of  
Slangy Short Stories, and Miss Anna  
Ruth Nuttall is getting her M. R. S.  
for a research work treating the  
Slang of the Silver Age. Go thou,  
and do likewise."

## FACULTY FACTS

Janitor Sam, B. L. A. C. K.—Best  
Schoolgirl Complexion

V. L. Roy, B. O. S. S.—Most Senti-  
mental

Mr. Alexander, F. A. T. S.—Sweet-  
est Disposition

L. J. Alleman, M. U. S. H.—Biggest  
Sheik

C. B. Boland, D. U. M. B.—Great-  
est Woman Hater

S. M. Byrd, K. U. T. E.—Loudest

Miss F. Davis, G. A. B.—Most Ath-  
letic

Sen. Downs, B. U. G.—Most Bash-  
ful

Mr. Fournet, N. U. T.—Most Polite

Alvie Good, B. A. L. D.—Worst  
Two Timer

Jonnie Guardia, S. A. P.—Heavy-  
wate Champ

Hopeless Haupt, W. I. S. E.—Dan-  
tyest

Jackie Hazzard, H. O. T. A. I. R.—  
Prettiest

Irrie Healed, W. O. R. M.—Poetic

Georgette Hues, P. I. L. L.—Most  
Beautiful Brunette

Jonnie Kisser, L. A. Z. Y.—Dainti-  
est Feet

T. Z. Kisser, M. R. S.—Grouchiest

Gussie Maddox, M. A. T. H.—Best  
Jazz Performer

Horatio Martin, P. U. N. K.—  
Sweetest Voice

Luscious McAfee, B. A. T. H.—  
Most Charming

Lillie MiCooky, S. I. L. L. Y.—Cut-  
est

Lusilly Morse, R. A. V. E.—Slowest  
Dictator

Baby Ruthie Nuttall, P. E. N.—Man  
Killer

Jazz O. Pettiss, I. T.—Best Corre-  
sponder

Hank Prather, M. U. D.—Weakest

Katie Price, N. I. C. E.—Biggest  
Man Hater

Georgie Proudfit, B. O. R. E.—Most  
Congenial

Ollie E. Proudfit, M. R. S.—Most  
Frivolous

Anny Lary Pujos, L. O. N. G.—  
Most Flapperish

Ralp Ropp, R. A. T. S.—Mose Sen-  
sibless

Charley Russtle, L. I. B.—Most  
Obliging

Hanky Sudsbuerry, P. A.—Sweet-  
est Papa

Dewitt Talmage Tarlton, T. E. X.  
A. S.—Heart Smasher

Chuck Wagner, W. I. N. D. Y.—  
Most Disagreeable

Elmo Werner, S. M. A. L. L.—Tini-  
est

P. Weiss, S. L. E. E. P.—Peppiest  
Lecturer

Evie Bee White, L. O. V. E.—Haz-  
ardous Lover

George Williamson, P. A. P.—Best  
Swimmer

Robbie W. Winstead, C. R. A. Z. Y.—  
Best Assembly Performer

Aggie Nelken, B. O. S. S. E.—Slang  
Slinger

Hellin Sliffe, F. U. N. N.—Biggest  
Pessimist

Sofie Dyer, G. U. M. P.—Most Tim-  
id

Dock Stroud, D. O. C.—Laziest

Caesar Killen, M. E. E. K.—Num-  
ber Nut

H. Cee. Embree, M. I. L. K.—But-  
termilk Condenser

P. G. Gregory, P. I. G.—Eye Color-  
ist

Roxie Frary, S. H. E. I. K.—Per-  
fect Peanut

Al. Fredericks, F. A. R. M.—Chick-  
en Raiser

Willie Tison, S. I. M. P.—Does It  
All

Freddie Sparks, H. O. T.—Biggest  
Sparkler

Mr. Bridges, P. E. S. T.—Punkest  
Aimer.

Lucille Roy Caffery has shown signs  
of secret admiration for Mr. McBride  
in these many years. Look out Lu-  
cille.

Every body is wondering why Wilda  
moved to town.

Mr. Ernest Hart is getting frisky  
these days. We know something on  
him.

## LATEST SCANDAL

Mrs. Proudfit has sued her husband  
for a divorce. She will receive fifty  
cents weekly alimony.

Mr. Sibley swiped several thousand  
dollars from the Normal Bank last  
night and eloped with Miss Fidelia  
Davidson. They were last seen in  
Campti. Each seemed to be satis-  
fied with the other. A neat little  
sum of money is offered for their cap-  
ture, married or unmarried.

Mr. Fournet was recently caught  
talking over the radio to one of his  
former sweethearts, by his wife. She  
had the radio removed.

Dr. Hazzard has been tried and  
found guilty of holding the hand of  
Mrs. White. This is not the first of-  
fense.

Miss Hughes is engaged to the  
Prince of Wales. She states that she  
will not permit the Prince to wear  
bell bottom trousers.

Mr. Roy continually finds someone  
Parker-ing in his office. Miss Mizell  
swears that she will not release the  
secret of the Parker.

Mr. Byrd has gone insane. His  
daughters refused to take saxophone  
lessons.

Professor Alexander has lost his  
appetite. His wife states that he  
eats but four pounds of steak, eight  
baked potatoes, four helpings of maca-  
roni and spaghetti, twelve sliced to-  
matoes and three loaves of bread at  
each meal.

Mr. Bridges accidentally shot him-  
self between the ears last week. The  
bullet went all the way through but  
his brain was uninjured.

Mr. Pettiss challenged Mr. Boland  
to a duel early last evening. Latest  
reports have it that a woman was the  
cause. All three escaped.

President V. L. Roy hit Coach H.  
L. Prather over the head with a beer  
bottle at a big blow-out last week.  
Doc Stroud staggerly assisted his fel-  
low-athletician home. All are doing  
well at this writing.

## ARE YOU TOO FAT?

Try My Reducing Methods  
No Dieting Required  
Daily Dozens and Ford  
Cranking Specialties  
Of Course  
Lectures Given on How To  
Throw Students Out Window  
Given Free of Charge  
Sleekily yours,  
PROF. ALEXANDER

## WOULD YOU DRIVE A FLIVVER?

Essentials Given  
Speed Limit Exceeding Spec-  
ial Feature of demonstration  
Cops Avoided by Flirting  
Method

## K. PRICE

## FELLOW SUFFERERS

Do You Long for the Ability  
To Get Up Before An  
Audience During  
A Speech or Musical Num-  
ber? I Teach You How So  
That You Will Not Know  
Same

## PROF. WINSTEAD





# Current Sauce

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Math-Science.....Nell Porter  
Rural Life.....Mabel Darwin  
S. A. K.....Elaine Burner  
M. C. C.....Mary McBride  
Latin Club.....Margaret Witherspoon  
French Circle.....Candide Breaux

APRIL 23, 1925

## A QUIET SATURDAY NIGHT ON NORMAL HILL

Saturday night on Normal Hill, the night we REST and take things easy after the week's toil. REST if you call being mashed and crushed and knocked down, rest. If you don't believe me just come up to the Hill any Saturday night about 7 o'clock. Shortly before 7 the fun commences. You may think that the War of 1812 was awful, you may have read of the Battle of the Marne, but the greatest of all these great struggles is the picture show rush on Normal Hill every Saturday night. Mr. Bridges with his hand on his good six-shooter stands guarding the door with an expression on his face that says:

"They shall not pass!"

From East, West, C. A, Model, B, and the rest of the dormitories there creeps a steady line of brave young women who steadily watch Mr. Bridges as they creep forward. On they come, almost up to the Guardian of the Door, who holds his own against a thousand. When they are almost upon him, he refers to going for Mrs. Hereford or even Mr. Roy. This threat acts as gunpowder never would to the creeping forces. Their retreat is more rapid than graceful. Often, several fall down in the rush, but after being stepped on a few times, they always get up, and run as fast as the rest. As seven o'clock approaches, brave Mr. Bridges has to decide between ringing the bell, and shooting intruders. It is quite evident that he finally decides on the bell. Hardly has poor long suffering Mr. Bridges departed in the direction of the bell rope, when the war is on in full. Maybe you've seen dog fights, prize fights, and other fights, but never anything to equal the struggle of a thousand ambitious young persons each anxious to get up stairs first, and save at least half the auditorium for her particular friends. One good thing about the jam is that you never have to walk, just stand still, and the crowd carries you up stairs.

In the midst of it all, stands the stag line, stacombed, shoe shined, and arranged in the latest bell bottoms. They stand there cool and unruffled among the struggling crowd. They miraculously find their respective girls and drag them from the seething mass, being glad that they have survived.

The picture itself is greeted with oh's! and ah's! and yells for "moo-sick," punctuated by advice to the actors and actresses. In the breaks between the reels, the noise is a little worse, if possible.

Just as every one has recuperated from being mashed, the show is over. The end of the last reel is punctuated by a yelp either of approval or disapproval, the latter sign if the hero

doesn't kiss the heroine.

As the crowd disperses, the stag line is missed. Mr. Bridges has driven them forth no doubt heartbroken at not being able to continue their artistic studies. Poor stag line, but they probably do not miss so much any way, as many of the brilliant colors they adore have been rubbed off. And the dyed hair they love has probably been pulled out in the struggle. Saturday night, the night we rest after our week's toil. How we all enjoy it.

## BORROWED CLOTHES

"Hey there, Mary!"  
No response.  
"What's the trouble? Not speaking to-day, eh?"  
Still no response.

There was a doubtful expression upon James' face as he humbly apologized.

"O, I beg your pardon! I thought you were someone else."

That afternoon James passed again the slender little maid neatly attired in the same brown striped sport dress with flapper scarf, oxfords and all to match. He only tipped his hat as was his custom when meeting strange ladies and was about to pass on when a volley of sharp words fell upon his unsuspecting ears. Into his mind flashed the proverb, "Speech is silver, silence is golden." He waited.

"If you think, James Grant, that you can pass me up as if I were a stranger, you're mistaken."

The unknowing offender hurried on to safer regions as experience had taught him to do when attacked by the opposite sex. We had long since learned that an angry sister could not be reconciled. His first blunder, that of addressing a stranger in the name of his sister had embarrassed him slightly, but that of mistaking his sister for a stranger was too much.

"They're all alike. Goodness, this ranks with the 'Comedy of Errors,'" he muttered.

He secretly resolved that in the future he would stay out of their sight and began wondering if it really wasn't April Fool.

Borrowing is a practice common among school girls. It is especially common on Normal Hill not only among girls but also among boys. Numbers of people, both interested and disinterested, have observed and commented upon the fact that at least one-half the students here are victims of this habit.

Some borrowers feel not the slightest hesitancy in asking a stranger or a mere acquaintance for any desired article, be it a pin or a double stone marten. Dresses, shoes and all other feminine paraphernalia become the property of a number of girls. Is it surprising that James failed to recognize his sister? Boys are equally as careless in this borrowing which should be a delicately approached subject. The first pair of "bell bottoms" on Normal Hill went the rounds doing valiant service for a dozen masters.

This practice has brought about a situation that year by year is increasing in seriousness. The result is the absolute destruction of private property rights. Because of hesitancy in lending and borrowing clothes the first term has been, and still is the subject of severe criticism. But too soon she falls into this habit of borrowing. The law of association is strong. It seems to me that we should have an enrolment of 1-1's larger than that of all of the upper classes if we are to do anything about this problem. Certainly their standards in regard to property rights are superior to ours, as one grown-up freshie wittily stated it.

"You lend your personality with your clothes."  
And you do.

## RED TIES

Where did the red tie originate and what is its history? Perhaps some flagman in a little town wore it so that when he wanted to flag a train all he had to do was wiggle his neck and the train stopped. Some one took it to be the latest style, and so the craze was on. They are with us—

the red ties, we see them like danger signals wherever we turn. They are indeed things of beauty that brighten our landscape wherever we turn. We are not without color these days. The Stag Line looks as though it has broken out with the measles.

The red tie makes us believe in the missing link and realize that perhaps after all Darwin was right.

What will the next fad be? Probably cut glass caps and oil cloth collars. We defy the Stag Line to ever again make fun of the girls' dresses. Just put on a red tie, look at yourself in the mirror, and never laugh at any one else again.

There's one good thing about red ties—they aren't common much.

## ONE OF THE PECULIARITIES OF NORMAL HILL

We have spoken about the usefulness of the Stag Line to the daily welfare of the student body. We have discussed at great length the picture show rush on Saturday night, but the greatest of these evils on Saturday, or rather the most peculiar peculiarity of picture show nights is as follows:

We have all noticed the group of young ladies who act as forwards in the race for seats. They are the first past Mr. Bridges. They sometimes even knock down an august and distinguished member of the Stag Line in their efforts to gain entrance to the auditorium first. We are told that one young man had the stacomb knocked off his head, and the crease completely extinguished from his trousers by a young woman who knocked him down and then stepped on him.

Once past the Stag Line the brigade has an easy field. Upon reaching the auditorium they take complete possession of the entire second row, center aisle. Perhaps you think they sit down then and rest from their toils; but no, they turn themselves about, face the rear door where the crowd is pouring in, by a series of springs manage to perch on the back of the seats in front of them, produce chewing gum, and get to work. And it is work. If you think it isn't hard to watch a thousand people, see who has on who's dress, who has a date with who, and why some people came to the show and why some didn't, well you don't know what work is.

"Why do they do it?" That's what to get out in case there is any disturbance in the hall, or do they think the picture show is shown at the back door?

One member of the faculty sighed heavily on Saturday night last, after politely asking the "Second Row" to please be seated and said:

"Why do they do it?" That's what we want to know, why? ? ?

## ASSEMBLY NOTES

On April 8, Professor Williamson addressed the assembly about the Battle of Mansfield. Mr. Williamson made this part of the Civil War seem very real by adding a few of the impressions which he as a mere boy had received about the war.

The Battle of Mansfield took place sixty years ago. All Louisiana was very excited over the coming of the Union Army. General Banks was moving from New Orleans to capture Shreveport, the capitol of the State. He had arranged to meet General Green, who at that time was located in Arkansas with about 15,000 men. The Confederates were under the command of General Kirby Smith with generals Dick Taylor and Mouton. They had only 25,000 men as compared with the 60,000 of the Union Army after Generals Banks and Green joined.

The opposing armies met near Mansfield on April 8. Neither side expected to fight on that day, but because of a slight skirmish in which an officer of the Union Army was killed, the men were ordered to new positions and the battle began. Later Mouton took command of the Confederates. On the death of Mouton, a distinguished young Frenchman, Lieutenant General Polignac, came to the front and took his place as commander next to General Dick Taylor. The fight lasted until sun down when

the victory was with the Confederates. The Union forces retreated to Pleasant Hill where they were again defeated.

Although the South followed a lost cause, "We should reverence those men who died for us." Lincoln's address might be said to these men also. As a Southerner looks upon the old Confederate flag, he is prompted to say,

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead

Who never to himself hath said,

"This is my own—my native land."

On April 2, the sixth termers under the direction of Miss Marguerite Bartels presented a playlet, "As One Would Like It," written by Miss Nedra Cromwell. This play presented the last fit a Normal graduate must encounter on the Hill.

Miss Elisabeth Scougale took the part of Miss Eleanor Alleman, the faculty representative for the class of '25. Her address, "The K in Kat," was delivered in a most delightful and praiseworthy fashion. Cheer after cheer rang through the auditorium when she was awarded the "meddler" for the class.

Mr. Truett Scarborough, as President Roy, and Mr. Grady Lowe, as Professor Boland, were there with their long list of graduates and certificates. The remarkable thing was that only the men in the class were able to be on the honor roll, with the exception of Miss Alleman.

The most appealing part of the entire graduation was the touching little scene over the passing of the cedar rope. The eagerness to present this rope could be accounted for by the deep desire for others to follow closely in their footsteps.

All future residents of East and West thank the sixth termers for their lovely memorial. Miss Cromwell presented this to Miss Nuttall, played by Miss Margie Scott. The songs were also very interesting. They were, "Go 'Long School," sung to the tune of "Go 'Long Mule" and "We Aint Going to Graduate No More."

## NORMAL STUDENTS ATTEND EASTER SERVICES

The Reverend H. L. Johns, of the Methodist Church, of Natchitoches, during the week preceding Easter conducted special services to which all Normal students were especially invited. President Roy and Mrs. Hereford not only granted to the students permission to attend these services, but also made arrangements whereby each girl might have an opportunity to attend at least one evening service. Groups of girls from each dormitory attended under the chaperonage of junior or senior students. Because of the large number of lower classmen, it has not been possible for freshmen and sophomores to attend heretofore evening activities of any kind in town, not even devotional services. This exceptional opportunity was the result of the Reverend Johns' kind invitation and President Roy and Mrs. Hereford's permission to accept this invitation. It is the wish of the Normal students to express their sincere appreciation to each of these parties. The services were excellent. Everyone who attended has expressed the wish to attend again whenever possible.

## GERARD FOWKE GIVES LECTURE

Noted Archeologist Tells of Work in Which He Is Engaged; Speaks Well of Mr. Williamson's Collection

Gerard Fowke, noted archaeologist and author of the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, gave an interesting and instructive lecture before the State Normal College student body Friday, April 3, in which he analyzed the use of Indian arrow heads, spears, axes and pottery, and traced, in short, the history and modes of living of the American Indian.

Mr. Fowke is making an exploration of Louisiana in search of mounds

of a special character. author of several books and is looked upon as a history of the red men. announces that he has found mounds in the vicinity of that are of interest.

"Evidently," said Mr. Fowke, "the tribes in this vicinity are dead in shallow graves. bones are, therefore, deep hundreds of mounds, but are the remainder of the not burial mounds as is believed; therefore, I shall excavations at present." tute at Washington may vate some of the mounds Mr. Fowke.

The double notch Indian which is found around in great numbers is not where else in the United said. Another peculiarity now points is that many point in the opposite direction found elsewhere.

Mr. Fowke states that tion that George Williams son of biology at the College, has is one of the state and that it is worth thousand dollars.

Mr. Williamson has the majority of his collection placed in the new science which the State Normal to get during the next year this plan carried out, the lore will have the finest Indian relics in the state.

## RURAL LIFE CLUB

The Rural Life Club met session in Room 19 1/2, Friday, April 3.

A very interesting program Development of Agriculture joyed by all. Mr. Avery the "Development of Agriculture the past ten years" was oped. Points stressing the velopment in which there tractors, poor communication were few rural telephone interest taken by the farm well arranged.

Few texts were used in while now we find a better teaching. The only interest secured by practical application.

Farmers soon became thoroughbreds, balanced ketting, and the crop rotation they work for pure stock nity markets, and avoid

Mr. Guillory in his talk fact that few realize that average of only 8,000, supporting the needs for products. The number are diminishing, and the increasing, which in the be a problem of food getting

Jokes were enjoyed by rially the stories given by members of the Club.

Fifteen minutes parliamentary drill, by Mr. McTyre, was success. Weekly drills the Club, as a method in the development in Parliamentary

All Agricultural students ially urged to join us and our club one of the leading ing no new business the journaled.

## NOTICE!

Since Evolution is a which everyone should be formed and since Debate is lent method of study and knowledge, the understanding any student to take the active side, in Debate, of tion, Resolved, that the earth came by Evolution or one worded. Interpretations tions, date, and judges to on by agreement of challenge.

(Signed) Henry A.

## SAUCE PAN



Inquisitive Co-ed wants to know:  
If the Normal Jellies are going to wear petticoats with their new Spring trousers?

If Mr. Boland isn't offering a course in Folk-dancing this term?

Why Opal has been looking so very lonely the last few days?

When Mr. Roy's machine gun is coming to give the grass a rest?

Why they put the beautiful fountain in the middle of Academic court, and we can't walk on the grass to go drink out of it?

Which one of our absent minded professors it was that brushed the cat's teeth and kicked himself out the back door one night?

Why every one has been so quiet in assembly lately?

If a hop is not a dance for one-legged people?

Pat: "They cost thirty cents and all I had was a quarter."

The Log.

Lizzie: "Is it right that Tom Mixon is popular with all the Normal drags?"  
Baucum: "Well, it isn't right, but it's so."

The Prof. at Normal who comes ten minutes late is very scarce. In fact he is in a class by himself.

Doll Baby: "What did Mr. Downs say in yesterday's lecture?"

Joanna: "Shall I leave out unnecessary details?"

Doll Baby: "Yes."

Joanna: "He didn't say anything."

Origin of the Idea of Wide-bottomed Trousers

One of those amateur photographs with the feet too close to the camera.

Saying It With Flowers

Before marriage: "Oh, American Beauties! They're gorgeous!"

First year after marriage: "I've got you some violets, honey."

Second year: "Ethel, here's a plant for you." (He discovers potted plants last longer.)

Five years after: "John, get two packages of nasturtium seeds at Woolworth's, will you?"

He: "Isn't one package enough, they never come up anyway?"

Life.

## CAMP II GIRLS ADOPT DRASTIC CONSTITUTION

Inmates Prohibited Attending Dances in City; Jazz Orchestra Must Practice Daily

PREAMBLE

We the students of Camp II do ordain and establish this constitution for the welfare of those concerned. We hereby solemnly promise to abide by this constitution which we have unanimously adopted.

Article I. Girls must not attend dances in town without permission of Camp 2 Council members.

Section I. All dances must be given in reception room 109.

Section II. Camp 2 Jazz Band must practice from 7:45 to 10:30 P. M.

Article II. No boys are allowed to visit Camp 2 without permission of office dog. (A. M.)

Section I. Girls must not visit boys' shack unless attended by house president and council members.

Article III. The Flunkie (E. B.) must watch thermometer and see that temperature does not exceed 212 degrees F.

Section I. Flunkie (E. B.) must pull curtain before going to bed.

Section II. Curtains must be pulled at night to prevent moonlight on porch, and exposing the tender completion of girls to ultra violent rays of the moon.

Section III. Flunkie (E. B.) must see that lights are left on so that girls may see how to go to sleep.

Article IV. Monitors must see that there is no snoring after light bell.

Section I. Monitors are required to make up beds every morning.

Section II. Monitors must see that girls do not take showers except on Saturdays.

Section III. Monitors will see that girls do not use paper found in 109 for hair dressing purpose.

Section IV. Monitor will see that bathrobes and kimono are tabooed on porch.

Article V. A feast cannot be held without the presence of house president, council members, office dog, and Flunkie.

Section I. Girl must not cook except in privacy of their innermost chambers.

Article VI. All visitors must be received in 109.

Section I. Office dog must see that plush seats are provided for visitors.

Article VII. Walls must be covered with pictures to prevent them from becoming disfigured.

Section I. Tacks and pictures must be furnished by house president.

Article VIII. All girls must attend club meetings held in dining hall at 2:45 A. M., 12:30 P. M., 5:45 P. M.

Section I. All house meetings must be held in 109.

Section II. Studying is prohibited between hours at 7:30 P. M. and 10:30 P. M.

Article IX. All wearing apparel found on wires is subject to seizure.

All students who do not abide by these laws are hereby subject to our jurisdiction.

On witness whereof we have caused to be affixed our signature and official seal to this document.

AMENDMENT I

Midnight feast must be over by three o'clock in the morning, after which girls must retire.

## FEASTS AT NORMAL

Much has been said in these columns about feasts where the tables were beautifully decorated with flowers and ribbons, and delightful plate luncheons were served, but what of the humble blowouts where the guests are notified in advance to bring their own cups, and the hostess presides on her throne (a battered old trunk) with hair up in curl papers, a cold cream besmeared face, and loudly declares, "Every dog wags his own tail!" and guests and hostess dive in hands and feet?

Grazellegy has said:  
"Full many a ray of purest gem serene  
The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear."

Full many a blush is born to rise unseen

And waste its dessert on the fragrant air,"

which, taken literally, means that sometimes those parties we hear nothing about, are the ones at which the

best "eats" are dished out.

Then too, much loving service goes into one of these humble repasts. For hours the hostess goes through a process of mental agony, arguing with herself as to which sardine is the largest, and so should be kept out for her roommate and herself to eat after the guests have made their departure. Does she not toil over the lemonade, tasting it so many times to see if it is sweet enough, that it is half gone when the guests arrive? Does she not have to drape the table gracefully with laundry paper, so that it will be pleasing to the eye? Ah yes, my friends, this is one case in which the gift and giver are both there.

After everyone has stuffed until he is about to pop, the hostess's roommate generally makes her discomfort known to the whole dormitory, by means of some plaintive melody, which she dolefully wails out, in accompaniment to a borrowed, and untuned ukelele.

Again, my friends, I repeat, there's nothing grander than the plain, simple, common, ordinary, everyday things of life.

Exam week—not much noise, basements full of students, late hours, soft tripping out to the porch in the wee sma' hours, and the inevitable signs on the doors to avoid popularity. There are all kinds of signs, some polite but firm, some knocking, some cordially rude. They read this way: "Genius is simmering."  
"We have four exams to-morrow, so STAY OUT."  
"No transgressing allowed."

Warning!  
Death penalty to anyone who enters here. I am studying!!!!

Come right in. Everyone welcome from 7:00 to 9:30. Biggest show you ever hope to see.

## A SERIES OF SERMONS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

April 19. "Twentieth Century Ideals for Youth"  
April 26. "Can Youth Build a New World?"  
May 3. "Youth's Problems"  
May 10. "Mother"  
May 17. "The Choice of a Career"  
May 24. "The Supreme Glory of Youth"

At the 11 O'Clock Hour

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REV. H. L. JOHNS, Pastor

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PRESSING SHOP

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Special rates to Club  
Boys

Cleaning Ladies' Wear  
a specialty

The Progressive Shoe Shop  
The best place to get your  
shoes repaired. Next door to  
Normal Gate.  
Sam Maggio, Prop.

## ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

by  
Mrs. I. Tellem

Dear Mrs. Tellem:

I am a nice young lady of 21 summers and am very popular with my gentleman friends; however, when they take me car riding I always have to walk home. What would you advise?

Yours truly,

Miss Ima Cutie.

Dear Miss Cutie:

In response to your letter just received, I take much pleasure in giving you this motherly advice. When you go riding have your friend drive near a trolley car line and be sure to take enough fare along with you. It will save you from wearing out the souls of your shoes and from taking any unnecessary exercise.

Your friend,

Miss Tellem.

Dear Madam:

As one of the handsome Normal sheiks I am writing you to get your point of view on this matter. What must I do when I stand in the stag line on Saturday night at the picture show and can't recognize my girl as she is wearing some one else's dress?

Hopefully,

Mr. A. Fish.

My dear Mr. Fish:

I am at a loss to tell you what to do but I would advise your girl friend to wear her own gingham rather than somebody else's silks because by this she might avoid a horrible mistake on the part of her lover in speaking some armorous words to the wrong one.

Your friend,

Mrs. Tellem.

Dear Mrs. Tellem:

I am a lonely little Freshie up here at Normal and the funny part is that none of the boys up here even notice me, whereas I am the belle of the town back home in Hugginsville. What must I do to become popular up here?

Westfully,

Miss B. A. Baybee.

Dear Miss Baybee:

To be popular with the young men at Normal you must borrow the most popular dress on the hill, have your hair cut and dyed the raging color, beg, borrow, or steal someone's fraternity pin and visit the Wemp Dining Room as often as your purse can afford it. If this does not work write to me for further information.

The same as a mother.

Mrs. Tellem.

P. S. Of course don't forget your chewing gum.

Pat: "I had a chance to get in the movies yesterday."

Duke: "Why didn't you take it?"

## NORMAL DEBATORS DEFEAT LA. COLLEGE TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

since the Soviet is stable and capable that it should be recognized. He went on to say that former excuses for not recognizing it were no longer valid as conditions causing those excuses were different now.

Miss Herndon very ably worked up the ideas that the recognition of the Soviet would be harmful to international relations and that they did not recognize their just debts.

The rebuttals were very forceful and logical on both sides especially those of Mr. Freeman, Mr. Thomas, and Miss Herndon.

The decision of the judges was 2 to 1 in favor of Normal.

The debate was very interesting and spirited and was enjoyed by everyone present.

## FIRST INTER-PARISH RALLY BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

second; Lucille Boydston, Natchitoches, third.

Boys' Quartet—Natchitoches, first; Earl Manning, Robert Methvin, Henry Smith and Max Warner composed the quartet; Fisher, second, and Goldonna, third.

Girls' Declamation—Doll Holcomb, Mansfield, first; Elizabeth Thomason, Homer, second; Nelwyn Gilbert; Winnfield, third.

Mixed Quartet—Bolton, first; Ruby Wilkinson, Margaret Eglin, Willie McMichael and Robert Chapman made up the winning group; Natchitoches, second, and Fisher, third.

Boys' Declamation—Murphy Tannehill, Winnfield, first; Francis Mallory, Mansfield, second; Carl Maddox, Natchitoches, third.

Academic Literary Events were held Saturday morning resulting as follows:

Algebra, Many, Emory Williams, first; Bolton, Lucy Carter, second; Coushatta, J. C. Sherwin, third.

Arithmetic—Bolton, Morris Shaplin, first; Gibsland, Margaret Tooke, second; Homer, Angie Bridgeman, third.

Essays—Mansfield Frank Gibson, first; Homer, Tom Bridges, second; Bolton, Josephine Weil, third.

History-Civics—Bolton, Emile Patureau, first; Homer, John Wilkins, second; Lula, Richard Stewart, third.

Geometry—Natchitoches Herbert Cobb, first; Flora, Audrey Poole, second; Bolton, Max Wilkinson, third.

Home Economics—Longstreet, Marie Wafford, first; Bolton, Zora Chandler, second; Homer, LLurline Atkins, third.

Clothing—Grand Cane H. Courtney, first; Calhoun, Francis Lowery, second; Natchitoches, Marjorie Dearling, third.

House Management—Natchitoches, Nora Boggs, first; Bolton, Nannie Penny, second; Homer, Lola Mae Mosser, third.

Spelling—Homer, Theran Moore, first; Harris, Ima Knighten, second; Bolton, Mary Virginia McIntosh, third.

The semi-finals in boys and girls basketball were held Saturday morning. Bryceland, Longstreet, Wallace, Coushatta, Fisher, and Pitkin entered in boys; and Harris, Lula, Ashland, Pitkin, and Merryville in girls. The finals in boys were played between Coushatta and Bryceland and in girls between Harris and Lula. The personnel of the Coushatta team is: Horton, E. Massengill, W. M. Parker, Tipton, J. Mangham, H. Stahl, and H. Hoffpauir; and of Bryceland, F. Bailey, A. Hanson, C. Pattison, J. R. Shows, W. Boddie, H. Wright, and F. Loe. The players on the girls' Harris team are: Sybil O'Rear, Opal Miller, Ima Knighten, Maggie Camp, Lillian Grear, Mabel Miller, Debet Crow, Velma Pierce, Thelma Gibson, Eva Grear, Lucille Sutton, Edna Knighten, and Hazel Smith; and of Lula, Lora Webb, Winnie Bixler, Lucy Butler, Mamie Butler, Bertie Odum, Resa Newman, Francis Dukes, Clarice Norris.

The finals in tennis doubles (boys) were won by Shreveport, Herndon, and Bailey, first; Calhoun, Lowery and Breeden, second. Tennis doubles (girls) Bolton, Bradford and Carter, first; Natchitoches, Boydston and

Adams, second. Tennis single (boys) Bolton, McMichael, first; Calhoun, Breeden, second. Tennis single (girls) Bolton, Carter, first; Robeline, Stille, second; Natchitoches, Boydston, third.

The cup for girls' volley ball was won by the Natchitoches High School represented by M. Wire, M. Smith, Y. Johnson, J. Sullivan, R. Robbins, E. Weaver, E. McNaughton, G. Holt, P. Moody E. Sharp, H. Porter, H. Hawthorne, L. Attaway, E. Martin, and G. Prothro.

The following cups were awarded the winners in Literary and Athletic events by President V. L. Roy: Relay race, Shreveport; Boys Basketball, Coushatta; Girls' basketball, Harris; Volley ball, Natchitoches; Track, Bolton; Tennis Doubles, Shreveport and Bolton; Boys' Quartet, Natchitoches; Girls' Quartet, Mansfield; and Mixed Quartet, Bolton.

## GLEE CLUB SCORES BIG HIT AT HOME

Record Breaking Crowds Hear Concerts at College and in City

The State Normal College Glee Club which has just completed its tour of the state, gave a concert in the main auditorium of the College Saturday night, April 11, and in the Amusu Theatre Tuesday night, April 14, before record breaking crowds.

The Club this year is composed of twenty-four members and is under the direction of Professor George C. Proudfit, head of the department of Music at the State Normal.

The program this year is divided into five parts, thus lending variety and zest to the concert. That the first part, in which the 1925 minstrels play an active part, is a scream from start to finish is saying it mildly. With Fat Boyd, Kearnie Keegan, Ralph Shaw, Tom Baker, Henry Rickety, and Jolly Harper as black face comedians and A. Z. Thomas as interlocutor the first forty-five minutes of the show is a riot of laughter and fun.

When the curtain lifts for the second time, the stage has been completely changed; and one sees before him the Normal College orchestra, the best in the state, with Ross Maggio, director. Several classical numbers are given, among which is one outstanding selection, "After The Storm." This number is the finest reproduction of classical music ever given on a platform at the College or in the city.

Before the curtain rises for the third time, one sits entranced for he is listening to the most beautiful music that can possibly issue forth from a violin. At this time Ross Maggio steps forth and before he has played his four selections captivates the whole audience. Ross is a freshman at the College, and bids fair to be the finest violinist that the College has ever graduated.

Miss Daisy Carlock appears on the program for the fourth act and never fails to captivate the house. She, too, is one of the best vocalists the College has ever produced. Miss Carlock made a big hit at all the towns made in the itinerary of the Club this year, and is one of the big cogs that made the 1925 Glee Club the outstanding success that it is this season.

The fifth act is another scream, for at this time the College Saxophone Clowns appear and please the audience with their funny gestures. Here again, Ross Maggio takes a leading part as head comedian. The Misses Toy and "Doc" Toy constitute the other three saxophoners.

The Sixth and last act is perhaps the most impressive of all, for here the audience sees the Glee Club as it really is. The Normal quartet composed of Baker, Hammett, Cloutier, and Spinks, play an active part in this act and assist Miss Daisy Carlock in two numbers.

The program follows: Interlocuter—Mr. A. Z. Thomas (Selections made by Soloists from the following numbers)

You're Just a Flower from an Old Bouquet; The Open Road—L. L. Spinks

Don't Put That Stuff to Me; Big

Fat Mamma Blues—Burt (Fat) Boyd Asleep in the Deep; O'er the Billowy Sea.—A. Z. Thomas

Carolina Blues; Christopher Columbus—T. A. Baker

Finale, So Long Till We Meet Again—Ensemble

Intermission

Second Part

Act I—Ross Maggio and His Orchestra in a popular program

Act II—A Normal Violinist?—Ross Maggio—Marcheta; The Rosary (Nevin-Kreisler); Perpetuo Moto (Carl Bohm); Somewhere a Voice is Calling—Olive Ellsworth Proudfit at the Piano

Act III—Miss Daisy Carlock, Soprano—to the Sun (Curran); Pirate Dreams (Hueter); Villanelle (Aqua); Behave Yourself Before Folk (Grinnell); The Years at the Spring—Olive Ellsworth Proudfit, Accompanist

Act IV—The College Clowns, Saxophone Quartette, Miss Blanche Toy, Ross Maggio, Miss Florence Toy, Harold (Doc) Toy

Act V—Finale by the Entire Company.

Personnel—Circle, Gordon Cloutier, Fred Harkness, Guy Harkness, Robert Bateman, Eldred Hammett, Frank Mosher, Ernest Landry, Leslie Spinks

Interlocuter—A. Z. Thomas

End Men—Bert (Fat) Boyd, Ralph Shaw, Thomas Baker, Kearney Keegan, Henry Rickety, Jolly Harper

Orchestra—Ross Maggio, Violin, Saxophone, Clarinet; Blanche Toy, Saxophone; Florence Toy, Saxophone and Clarinet; Archie Breazeale, Cornet; Harold Toy, Cornet and Saxophone; Duke Prothro, Traps; Olive E. Proudfit, Piano; G. C. Proudfit, Violin.

Mr. Rupert Cooke, purchasing agent for the College and business manager of this year's Glee Club, announces that the trip this season was a big success financially.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE HELD AT STATE NORMAL

A young people's Sunday School conference was held at the State Normal College April 3, 4, and 5, the purpose of which was to train young men and women in the essentials of teaching a class in Sunday School. The underlying, fundamental principles of leading young people to lead clean, pure, upright lives was stressed in all the talks given by the leaders in each session. Leaders of the various sessions are: Frances E. Willard, Abner Sigler, Willie Mae Jackson and W. Lemly.

Other speakers on the programs are: Alice Ray Martin, Don Montague, Emily Beatty, Bessie Thompson, Daisy Carlock, Iva Trimble, Fidelia Davidson, Grey Hughes, S. M. Carter, Susie M. Juden, S. E. Talley, Ralph Shaw, R. W. Durand, Louise Mitchell, Edna MacPherson, Wilda Douglas, Dan Lucius, L. L. Thompson, Margie Scott, Elise Foote, and Leslie Spinks.

A practical demonstration of the Sunday schools' possibilities with boy or girl leadership in a young people's department meeting separate from the main school was held in the Methodist Church, Sunday afternoon, April 5.

## GUESS WHO I AM

I am used by everyone. I am found in all colors, shapes, and sizes. Sometimes I am very bright, while at other times I am very dull. Sometimes my owner keeps me very clean and tidy, but sometimes my appearance is so marred it is difficult to recognize me.

When I am new and people are not used to me I hurt them. In winter I keep them from being partly exposed to the ice and snow, and in summer I am used as a protection from the burning sun. I am used in the smallest huts and the grandest mansions as well as the great outdoors.

I go through sand, snow, mud, water, on sidewalks, and on lawns as well as on the softest carpets. Yet every time a person walks he steps on me. (A shoe.)

Elizabeth Harris, Sixth Grade, B Class.

## DEMONS TAKE TWO GAMES FROM LA. COLLEGE NINE

Normalites Get Four Home Runs in Second Game of Series

Normal won its first game of the season here Monday against Louisiana College, 8 to 6.

Durham started pitching for Normal, but was not in form, allowing three runs in the first frame. Barham relieved him in the second.

Louisiana College bunched hits in the fifth and made three more runs. Normal hit successfully in the fourth and fifth, making five runs, but did not catch the leaders until the eighth, when three runs won the game.

Weaver, who substituted for Baker on the battling list, after the former had injured a finger, batted a thousand in three times at bat. Barham and Durham, Normal's pitchers, were the only Normal players who failed to hit safely. Parker, playing his first game with Normal, made a hit which he converted into a home run.

Following is the box score: Normal .....000 230 030—8 14 La. College .....210 030 000—6 9 Umpire—Frenchy Himel.

The State Normal College Baseball Club easily defeated the Louisiana College nine in the second game of the series here Tuesday, 17 to 8. The heavy hitting of the Demons was the big feature of the game, four home runs and two three baggers being chalked up in their favor.

Hart started on the mound for Normal but was removed in the third. Durham, last year's twirler, being placed in his stead and pitching the rest of the game. Boyett started on the mound for Louisiana College but was forced to leave during the fifth. Hatcher taking his place.

Both teams scored two each in the first frame, and Normal came back in the second for four, and another in the third. The visitors came back strong in the third and tied the score with the Demons. In the fourth the Normalites made four more and kept the lead throughout the game.

The Demons meet L. S. U. varsity here Thursday and Friday.

Score by innings: La. College .....205 001 000—8 Normal .....241 420 22x—17 Umpire—Frenchy Himel.

## NOTICE! IMPORTANT!

The Eureka Studio will make 20 unmounted photographs, size 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 inches, from Potpourri proof for \$1.00.

This is an excellent opportunity to secure pictures for application or exchange.

Call and see us.

## NOTICE

All students wishing to get the dollar credit on photograph made for the 1925 Potpourri, must place their orders on or before May 1, 1925. After April 1, full charges will be made for resittings.

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AND HELP IT WIN!

# CURRENT SAUCE

LET'S MAKE HOME  
COMING DAY  
A BIG SUCCESS!

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

NATCHITOCHES, LA., MAY, 14, 1925

NO. 14

VOLUME XII

## STATE NORMAL MAY DAY FESTIVAL IS OUTSTANDING SUCCESS; 300 TAKE PART

Over Two Thousand People Enjoy  
The Wonder Box; Story  
Told in Pantomime

Over two thousand people enjoyed the May Day Festival held at the State Normal College on May 2, when "The Wonder Box," a Masque, was danced by 300 students of the college classes in physical education under the supervision of Mrs. Eva Browning White and Mrs. Thelma Zelenka Kyser. The faculty committee directing the masque are: Miss Mary Frances Davis, Mrs. Eva B. White, Mrs. Thelma Z. Kyser, Dr. C. C. Stroud, and Professor George Williamson. Music was by Misses Elma Werner and Florence Toy. Art work was by the classes of Misses Hope Haupt and Ora Allen.

The story of the masque is based on the old legend of "Pandora's Box." Pandora was portrayed by Miss Fidelity Davidson, of Elton. Epithemeus was represented by Miss Cecil Singleton, of Boyce. Mercury by Miss Ruth Vinyard of Ponchatoula; Apollo by Miss Gladys Grant of Monroe; and Miss Anna Mae Allen, of Alexandria, represented Hope. In pantomime and dance, the story was told in a series of beautiful pictures of marvelous color and contrasts.

The masque opens with a scene in the early morning in the garden of eternal children. The four heralds of the dawn, represented by Misses Doris Henry, Ruby Williams, Arula Jones and Onie Brown, rise from the stillness of the night to introduce the day. Sunrise is depicted by a group of dancers dressed in brilliant colors. Apollo, the sun god, harnesses his golden horses and begins his journey toward the west. Epithemeus, the small immortal boy, awakes from sleep, drinks the morning dew, scatters cobwebs pursues his shadow, and finally calls his playmates to join him.

Twelve immortal boys join him in ball dance. Epithemeus, wearing the perpetual sunshine of eternal youth, leaves the others at play. Mercury, the winged messenger of the gods, brings to Epithemeus a new playmate, Pandora. The introduction of Pandora is given in a group dance by Epithemeus, Pandora, and Mercury. The boys race for Pandora's favor, and Epithemeus wins. While the boys are excited with the race, Pandora discovers the Wonder Box and begs Epithemeus to open it; but he refuses. A pantomime follows representing the request, refusal and quarrel.

Pandora, left alone, is tormented by curiosity, and she plays about the box until by accident she unties the golden cord. Epithemeus returns with a peace-offering and helps Pandora to open the box. Then follows a series of group dances and pantomimes which depict the havoc the opening of the box causes. The four winds of impending danger rush from the box to the garden. A cloud of ominous figures of trouble surround the children. Toil and weariness creep from the box and draw the children into their midst. The conflicts of war burst into madness. Malice, scandal, amor, fear, worry, thought of every kind, finish the work that has gone before; and Pandora, crushed, falls unconscious to the ground, while death hovers over her.

Now from the box comes Sorrow. Epithemeus, desperate with fear and offering for Pandora, is repentant, gains courage, and by a super-human effort closes the box. Death draws

### DEMON SPIKE MEN READY TO MEET S. L. I.

With twenty or more track men daily taking their respective events through, the Normal men are expected to make a pretty good showing at the Louisiana Intercollegiate Track meet to be held on the Normal cinder track, Friday, May 15.

In the 100 yard dash, Normal is expecting to select her representatives from Turpin, Waguespack, and Alleman. All these runners are conceded better time than 10 2-5.

Paul Sigler and Pat Robert are both expected to do well on the 220 and 440; while Isaac Hyde steps the 880 and the mile in right good fashion.

The following are the prospective entries in the meet against La. College and Southeastern.

100 yd Dash—Turpin, Waguespack, Alleman.

220 yd. Dash—Turpin, Waguespack, Robert.

440 yd.—Robert, Sigler, Montagne. 880 yds.—Hyde, Greer.

1 mile—Hyde, Greer, Lemly.

120 Hurdles—Turpin, Greer.

220 Hurdles—Robert, Alleman.

High Jump—Montagne, Turpin.

Pole Vault—Spinks, Robert, Rickey.

Broad Jump—Sigler, Robert.

Discus—Sigler, Lestage.

Relay—Robert, Turpin, Sigler, Montagne, Hyde.

### A. OF P. NOTES

A series of programs in the Apostleship of Prayer is being devoted to readings on Biblical history. These programs have proved to be very instructive and interesting, and will increase in interest as later and more familiar subjects are taken up. The program committee is to be commended upon the type of program being presented to the organization.

That of April 26 follows in full:

I. Opening prayer—Marie Therese Le Blanc

II. Scripture—Charles Young

III. "David and Solomon"—Florence Blanchard

IV. "The Kingdom of Judah"—Eugenie Carville

V. Hymn—Organization

VI. "Period of the Macabees"—Louise Vallee

VIII. "Messianic Expectations"—Anna Mae Allen

VIII. Closing Prayer—Letitia Doin.

## FOUR MEN WILL REPRESENT NORMAL AT BLUE RIDGE

Business Men of Natchitoches Are  
Sending One Delegate  
to Conference

The annual summer conference for the student Y. M. C. A.'s of the southern region will be held at Blue Ridge, N. C., June 16, 1925. Upon such conferences, and especially this one, lies the hope for the "Y" work during the coming year. Being a Normal College, many of the fellows will leave this year and that makes it necessary for the few old workers who will return in the fall to have this opportunity of gaining inspiration and practical training.

Louisiana State Normal College is sending four delegates to Blue Ridge, which is twice the number sent last

### MOTHER

Dearest Mother, how we love her;  
God ne'er gave us such another.  
Tho' we travel the wide world round,  
None like Mother can be found.

She's the queen of my fancy's tower,  
And I dream of her hour by hour.  
When I'm away, she's ever near;  
She grows sweeter year by year.

Purest Mother, you are blessed  
With a love for any test.  
Truly God has given you power  
And made you blossom as the flower.

Mother dear, when the end's not far  
And you cross beyond the golden bar,  
May God and His angels care for thee  
Just as you've always cared for me.

### PROGRESS AND IMPORTANCE OF DRAMATICS AT NORMAL

Within the last two years there has sprung up at Normal a new phase of student activity which has been a means of affording a great deal of pleasure to the student body. This new activity is the Dramatic Club.

Each term the Club presents a play which is one of the big events that the students anticipate in with interest. Since the beginning of dramatic production at this college have been presented: "Officer 666," "Come Out of the Kitchen," "Mice and Men," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Green Stockings," and "The Adventures of Lady Ursula."

Besides the entertainment these plays afford, there is an educational value as well. Through the Club in connection with the dramatic classes, training is obtained in play production which will certainly be an asset to any teacher. Furthermore, there is the actual experience of making an appearance in public and thereby overcoming "stage fright" which is a handicap to many teachers.

In the future we predict great things for Normal and no less for the dramatic department. It seems certain to continue a source of pleasure for Normal students as well as a factor in producing better rounded teachers with ability in dramatic production together with theatrical and literary appreciation.

## HORTON PLACES FIRST IN CONTEST AT STATE NORMAL

Centenary College Representative  
Wins First Place in Inter-Collegiate  
Peace Contest

### O'NEAL DOES WELL

Mr. James A. Horton of Centenary College was awarded first prize in the annual Inter-Collegiate Peace Contest of the state of Louisiana which was held in the main auditorium of Caldwell Hall on the evening of May 8.

This is a part of the national Intercollegiate Peace Association, for the purpose of furthering interest in world peace. Prizes of sixty dollars first prize, and forty dollars, second prize, are given by the donors, the Misses Mary and Helen Seabury, of New Bedford, Mass. In addition to the state prizes, there are two national prizes of the same amount. There are now seventeen states taking part in this contest.

The other contestants of this state were Mr. James A. Riehl, Southwest, Mr. R. W. Davis, Louisiana College, to whom second prize was awarded.

Mr. Horton's topic was "Peace Through Anglo-American Union." He



MRS. ETHEL L. HEREFORD  
Acting Dean of Women

## 1925 POTPOURRI DEDICATED TO MRS. HEREFORD ACTING DEAN OF WOMEN AT NORMAL

### FRENCH CIRCLE GIVES MOLIERE PROGRAM

A very good program was given at the last meeting of French Circle. In order to make the program almost exclusively Moliere, roll call was answered with the name of a character from one of Moliere's plays. In addition to this the following program was given:

I. Life of Moliere—Denise Hyme!  
II. Music—Aimee Moreau  
III. Story of "L'Avare"—Dale Gautier

IV. Scene from "L'Avare" acted by Leoncia Bouvier, Marguerite Dupuis.

V. Story of "Tartuffe"—Dona-van Montagne

VI. Vocal Solo—Marcella Verret

VII. Story of "Le Medicin Malgre Lui"—Estelle Dardeau

VIII. Chorus—Beverley Allday, Dale Gautier, Harvey Gautier, Estelle Dardeau, Gertrude Grabert, Leoncia Bouvier, Marie Therese LeBlanc

Critic's Remarks—Gertrude Grabert.

The last number consisted of working French cross-word puzzles. Copies were distributed among the group, and two or three people got together and worked them.

## NORMAL TO HOLD THIRD HOME COMING DAY ON MAY 30

Big Enrollment Expected; Two Six  
Weeks' Terms Will  
Be Held

The third annual Alumni Home Coming will be held at the Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Saturday, May 30, 1925. Several hundred alumni from all parts of the state are expected to attend. A general invitation is extended to all alumni. Special honorees of this year's reunion are the Classes of '25, '21, '17, '13, '09, '05, '01, '93, '89. Plans are being made for an appro-

Yearbook Is Just Off Press; One  
of Finest Annuals Published  
by Students at College

The 1925 Potpourri, which is just off the press, is dedicated to Mrs. Ethel L. Hereford, Acting Dean of Women at the State Normal. The book this year is a beautifully bound volume of nearly three hundred pages, and is said to be one of the finest books ever published by the students at the college President Roy in presenting the book to Mrs. Hereford commended the students who had charge of the annual for their excellent work.

Mrs. Hereford's home is at Lake Charles, Louisiana. Her first position at the State Normal was assistant to the Dean of Women, but after one year's service in this capacity she was promoted to Acting Dean of Women. She is to return to the Normal next year as Dean of Women. Mrs. Hereford has endeared herself to all the students at the college by her kind disposition and sympathetic attitude. On the dedication page of the year book appears the following: To Mrs. Ethel L. Hereford, Acting Dean of Women, who by her untiring efforts on our campus for the development of higher ideals, by her cooperation with the students for the upbuilding of student government, and by her motherly attitude, has been an inspiration, we, the students of Louisiana State Normal College, lovingly dedicate the 1925 Potpourri.

Members of the 1925 Potpourri staff are: Eleanor Alleman, Editor-in-chief, Natchitoches; Truett L. Scarborough, Business Manager, Natchitoches; Pauline Olmstead, Assistant Editor, Monroe; Flo DeGeneres, art editor, Alexandria; Mabel Darwin, assistant art editor, Shreveport; Tom Baker, athletic editor, Homer; Mary Hicks, Jamestown; Sadie Lipsitz, LeCompte; Florence Blanchard, Bogalusa; Harriet Readhimer, Natchitoches; Ralph Shaw, Loranger; Jolly Harper, Pineville; and Doris DeWitt, Stonewall, class editors; Jennie Novo, Moreauville; Wilda Douglas, Olive Branch; Sidney Johns, Heflin; Nedra Cromwell, Monroe; Mary Louise Net-

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# Current Sauce

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M. C. C.....Mary McBride  
Latin Club.....Margaret Witherspoon  
French Circle.....Candide Breaux

MAY 14, 1925

## LET'S PROTECT OUR CAMPUS

We are proud of our campus and are justified in this pride, yet are we careful to guard and protect this beauty which we value? Our campus is one of the loveliest in this part of the country. It boasts every specie of trees found in Louisiana. The flowers also are unusually beautiful and bountiful.

How can we preserve the beauty of our campus so that we may justly be proud of it? The secret is cooperation. Without this we can have nothing.

In spite of the pergolas and paved walks, we persist in trampling down the lawns at every opportunity. Why? Simply because we are too lazy to walk a short distance out of our way. Yet, if we did not have these walks, how we would grumble.

We carve our names on everything we come to, knowing that we are surely not benefitting the tree by such foolish and childlike thoughtlessness. Indeed, if we would judge from the multitude of names carved about wherever we turn, we would judge that some of our students have never heard the old adage about "fools' names."

Instead of cutting flowers from bushes or plants, we pull them up, thus ruthlessly ruining the plant, and perhaps causing it to die.

These little acts of thoughtlessness can be overcome if we only remember that each of us must do his individual part in protecting our campus.

## BELL BOTTOMS

They are very picturesque to be sure—the bellbottom trousers; but why waste so much material when the modern shiek looks just as well with close fitting trousers?

Of course we realize that a large amount of surplusness in feet are hidden, but we are afraid that if the pants flare a trifle more the boys will have to wear petticoats.

The modern jellybean, as he flops down the street, with his bellbottoms flopping madly in the breeze, resembles a cross between a circus tent and a ship in full sail. In olden days the ladies had pages to hold up their long trailing dresses from the floor. If bellbottoms get wider will the boys hire pages or use safety pins?

Gone is the age of simplicity in dress for men. Instead of the simple black necktie, in its place is the shrieking red decoration below the chin. Gone is the modest close fitting dark trousers; in their place we have the blue, green, grey, brown, and purple of the bellbottoms.

What is the world coming to? Perhaps ten years hence with the start they have made the men will be try-

ing to see who can wear the most becoming DRESSES.

## MORE TALK ON RED TIES

To satisfy the morbidly curious individual who seeks information concerning the advent of the brilliant red ties which decorate the Adam's apple of some of Normal's progressive young men, the following scintillating information is tendered. On the Glee Club trip Red Hammett felt particularly dangerous one day and got a red tie to match his disposition. While they were all standing in front of a restaurant in Acadia (where this harmless idea originated) three pretty girls passed in a car, and called for the one with the red tie to come and go riding. If that was what red ties did for a fellow, what was a poor fellow to do?—Spinks and Rickey beat it to a nearby store and purchased red ties. It worked so well that it spread, and that is why they arrived at Normal with red ties on.

Discerning individuals fail to perceive how the feminine inhabitants of this ethereal institution can discourse ceive how the feminine inhabitants of crystallized edifices should not indulge in the promiscuous propelling of geological fragments. Some of the raiment made use of by them would put to shame the brightest rainbow, or pigment factory—all possible combinations, any number in the same article—of all shades, some of which can be heard several blocks away—even before they can be seen.

A plague on these unjust ones who deny these well-meaning young men the pleasure of attracting a little attention with crimson ties and then proceed to, without a murmur, do their best to attract attention with every color imaginable from a pale pink or a roaring red to a panic-producing purple.

This reminds us of the poet's cry, "O Justice, what crimes are committed in thy name!"

## THE NORMAL BEAU

The Normal beau is familiar to us all. He may be as long and thin as a string-bean served in Dining Hall or as short and stout as a Twelve tree's cupid. What ever his physical eccentricities may be, each beau has the same valorous eyes and the same sheepish grin. This peculiarly mixed expression is due to his many trials and the fortitude he must have to bear with them. The Current Sauce feels honor bound to give the Normal beau a paragraph or two of just praise.

We think he is to be lauded for the manner in which he ignores the scorn in the glances of less amorous swains. The self-control he exercises in withstanding the snickers and meaningful glances that assail him as he escorts the choice of his heart to and from her classes is notable. His perseverance is unending. If one lady declines his company, he searches until a damsel is found who is susceptible to his charms. For confidence and bravery, he is unequalled. Each Saturday night, he snatches his date from the mob pouring in through the girls' entrance of Main, strolls into the auditorium under the concentrated gaze of three hundred pairs of eyes, and finds seats nobody else wants or will be likely to sit close to.

Observing his life, we contend that the Normal beau should be treated with more respect and courtesy by the faculty and student body alike. Benches should be provided to keep him from wearing out the walks around Main. The platform in front of Boyd Hall should be cushioned to add to his comfort. If the corners of the buildings were sand-papered, there would be less danger of his slipping and breaking his neck when he leans upon them. Mr. Roy should refrain from making him the target of pointed remarks, and the co-ed body should raise him in its good graces. He should be allowed to delight in his love's charms during assembly.

Normal beau, you have the strategy of Napoleon, the diplomacy of Bismarck, and the constitution of Jiggs. We pay our most humble respects to you.

## THE OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE

There is a time in our lives when neither the memories of yesterday nor the dreams of tomorrow hold charms. This time is, I suppose, the happiest of all times. We are just living and enjoying life, too carefree to plan for the future, too young to fall into reminiscences. Which of the "seven ages of man" this is, I can not say; but I feel sure it is the age of the old swimmin' hole. Years afterward, folks recall this glorious age and tell to the younger generation its joys. The old swimmin' hole becomes one of the pleasantest memories of youth. Who has not heard his father relate the happy experiences at the swimmin' hole, the hours stolen away from the chores, the narrow escapes, the soiled blouses, the muddy shoes and the—consequences? Have we a parallel to these pleasures? Ask some of the folks who have been in swimmin', particularly those who stole in last season, before the pool was officially opened. They had the same narrow escape, heard the same summons to justice and exercised the same proficiency in excuse-making.

Nowadays a fellow has to have a passport to go anywhere, even in swimming. One can't earn his way by doing chores either. A strong healthy body is the one and only requirement. The examinations may appear very rigid. One disappointed girl says it's worse than trying to get Johnny into the army. The less unfortunate ones speak more encouragingly. All admit it's great sport when one once gets there. Any pool is safer than the old swimming hole of our fathers. It furnishes recreation of the most healthful kind. It is accessible to all girls who can pass the physical examination. Let us enjoy the pleasures of our swimming pool. Someday we, too, may say: "Oh! the old swimmin' hole! In the long lazy days

When the hum-drum of school made so many run-a-ways  
They was lots o'fun on hand at the old swimmin' hole."

## ASSEMBLY NOTES

On Friday, April 23, the third termers presented a very clever stunt depicting the needs of the college entitled, "Oh Lands!"

Mr. Roy was represented by John Young who appeared on the stage raving about how the "La State Normal College is the neglected child of the State" and how many things we need here. He fell into a state of delirium and all nations began to send messages of cheer and condolence but in vain. A telegram was brought in declaring that the state legislature had passed a bill donating four million dollars for improvements at Normal. Mr. Roy immediately recovered, and the grand finale was made up of toasts to Mr. Roy.

The nations represented were:  
England—Eng. Navy  
1. Ethlyn Bowers  
2. Nina M. Pollard  
3. Ura Parker  
4. C. Graham  
5. L. Pratt  
6. C. Young  
7. Nancel Coco  
Africa—jig.  
1. Lavera Thompson.  
Iceland—Ice dance.  
Donovan Montagne.  
Mexico—Apache dance.  
1. Bill Meredith  
2. Gladys Torrence.  
Doctors and nurses attending Mr. Roy, Beverly Allday, L. O'Neil, Josie Dyson, Erla Easley, Pearl Wade, and Florence Normand.

Accompanists, Margaret Whelan and Alma White.

## ATTENTION GIRLS

'Doc' Stroud says that the best way to preserve one's complexion is to "put it to bed" at nine o'clock every evening.

By the looks of some around the campus, the girls believe in the theory of "put it on" in the morning and at frequent intervals during the day.

## TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO BE STAGED HERE

Men's and Women's Doubles to Determine Best Players in Each Class This Week

Dr. C. C. Stroud, head of the department of Physical Education, announces that since the interest in tennis is rapidly increasing a tournament in this, one of the finest and cleanest of all outdoor sports, will be staged this week.

Over two hundred students are taking tennis this term for their regular physical education requirement, and over one hundred more are playing more or less regularly. Owing to the large number of students interested, as well as the limited time remaining, men's and women's doubles only will be played. Practically all of the class playing is in doubles, as well as most of the extra class members.

The instructors in charge of sections will ascertain at once their class members who will enter the contest. Students not enrolled in any classes in tennis will pair off and leave their names in the faculty post office box of Dr. Stroud.

For the first rounds, the winning pair in each class will be found, and in as many brackets as is necessary to make of pairs made up on non-class members or of members of various classes. A schedule will be framed for the later rounds. Preference in open hour playing on the courts will be given to tournament games.

All the 'byes' will be determined in the first round, so far as class or group winners are concerned. The second round in each class or group should be among four or eight teams. The best two in three sets will determine the winner.

All students who play tennis are urged to enter the contest.

## MISS PORTER WINS LESCHE PRIZE

Tite Poulette Is Name of Winning Playlet; Miss Cromwell Wins Second Place

Miss Nell Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Porter, of Zwelle, Louisiana, was awarded the Lesche prize for the best original dramatization of a Louisiana story by students at the State Normal College, at the annual contest held in the State Normal training school auditorium, Thursday evening before the members of the Natchitoches Lesche Club and members of the College faculty. Miss Porter is a senior at the State Normal College, and since entering the institution the Fall term 1922, has been active in journalistic work, being at present a member of the staff of both publications.

The story dramatized by Miss Porter was Tite Poulette from the story of Old Creole Days, by George W. Cable, and has for its setting the old French quarter of New Orleans. Students taking parts in the winning playlet are: Miss Inez Fornaris, Tite Poulette; Gladys Lallande, Ma'am John; Jolly Harper, Kristian Koppig; and Peyton Roberts, Monsieur de la Rue.

Miss Nedra Cromwell, of Monroe, La., was awarded second place on the dramatization of one of Kate Chopin's stories of Bayou Folk, A No-Count Creole, which has its setting in a living room in the plantation home of the Santiens on Red River, Natchitoches Parish. Characters in the sketch are: Fon Belt, Dina; Alice McClung, LaChatte; L. J. Alleman, Lucien Santien; Willie Freeman, Pierre; Lucille Roy Caffery, Euphrasie; Erle Heflin, No-Count Creole; and David Wade, Mr. Offdean.

A third dramatization was given by Miss Doris DeWitt, of Stonewall, La., who based her story upon one of Ada Jack Carver Snell's stories, The Joyous Coast, that has its setting on Cane River Lake. Characters in Miss DeWitt's story are: Katherine Polk, Miss Tinette; Miss Mary Cunningham, Harvey Brunson; Miss Naomi Sandefur,

Jean Baptiste; and Mabel Gaudet Lamarie.

The plays were under the supervision of Miss Mary Davis, Supervisor of Dramatics at Normal.

Miss Marie Breazeale, Mrs. A. Wagner, Miss Georgene and Miss Marie Moise, members of the Lesche Club, acted as judges of the contest.

## MOTHERS HONORED BY S. A. K. SOCIETY

Origin of Mother's Day Program  
Miss Nancy Youtree: Numbers Well Given

Division II of the Seeking Knowledge enjoyed a Mother's Day program, Friday evening, which the true loving spirit of mothers over the entire world traversed.

Miss Nancy Youtree was speaker on the program and excellent account of the Mother's Day. This beautiful program had its beginning by Mrs. Jarvis of Philadelphia, who pay a fitting tribute to her mother, and, therefore, started the custom of wearing a carnation on the lapel as a token of the honor of man's friend on earth. Senator Hiram Bland of New Mexico, who introduced a bill in making Mother's Day National.

Other numbers on the program were: A Story, Miss Lima; Solo, Miss Alma White; Mary Washington, Miss Belle Quotations, Miss Bettie Young; Solo, Miss Daisy Carlock; tion, Miss Flora Lemley; Chorus, Miss Lima Cook, Edwina Foreman, Belle Phillips, Aura Purnell, Vidrine, and Flora Lemley; Paper, Miss Katherine Averett.

Miss Etheredge was faculty member and gave some splendid address in regard to society work.

## ECLECTIVES GIVEN TWO SHORT PLAYS

Overtones and Nevertheless by Members of E. L. Society

On Friday evening, May 8, the Eclectics were entertained with two short plays, "Overtones" and "Nevertheless." The first play given was entitled "Overtones," and was presented in an entertaining manner by Miss Parker, Mary Huckabay, Betty Loves, and Mrs. Helen Sutton. The preparation, as well as dramatic ability, of each player showed much preparation, as well as dramatic ability.

In the second play entitled "Nevertheless," the audience was entertained throughout the entire number by a conversation of a small boy and his sister. The audience was entertained by the players, all the while discussing the punishment of a boy to read a book for being careless in their grammar. Miss Francis played the part of the mother and Miss Lorene Teddley played the part of the daughter.

After the plays, several interesting papers on Japanese were given. These were effectively presented by Miss Gahagen, Louise Hunt, and Mr. King.

Mr. McAfee, who was our visitor, completed the program with an interesting and instructive address.

Misses Audrey Poole and Mae Thibodeaux this week. Miss Claudia Derebery, of spent Saturday and Sunday at Normal as guests of Miss Mary

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## SAUCE PAN

Prothro," asked Mr. Byrd in  
man English class, "what three  
are used most among college  
students?"  
Breazeale, Mr. Byrd promptly  
Miss Georgene Breazeale, of the  
Club, acted as

## Phonetic Love

MLE, what XTC  
ways feel when UIC.  
ed to rave of LN's eyes,  
C i gave countless SIZ  
T 2, and LNR,  
as a keen competitor.  
each now is a non-NTT,  
XL them all UC.  
—Shreveport Times.

did Kelly wait until last Fri-  
take her Ed. test?  
en asked for an explanation, she  
Well, if I couldn't pass on a fish  
never could."

to Pat while they are having  
"I think you're horrid, why do  
all me I am egotistical?"  
because your 'I's' have told me

inquisitive Co-Ed has just fin-  
a series of stump speeches on  
ampus and the following are a  
quotations from her noted ora-

says that lots of our Normal  
like lemonade, but very few are  
to squeeze only the lemons.  
says that most of our local  
think their new suits are per-  
its. We all agree; some of them

most convulsions.  
says that the boys around here  
worried because they are all grow-  
ler here lately, but they need  
orry about it as sap always rises

spring.  
says that most of our Freshies  
erm are so dumb they think  
ue Book being referred to for  
the near future is a hot maga-

the same as "Snappy Stories."  
also think that Economics un-  
r. Tarlton is a course in Domes-  
tence.

says that she knows a "jelly"  
such a tightwad he steals axle-  
off wagon wheels to keep  
buying stacomb for his hair.

Say It With A Song  
ty Little Blue-Eyed Sally:"  
in All Alone" and "The Blues  
Got Me" cause "I'm Wild About  
and am wondering "Where Is  
Old Girl of Mine?"

am dreaming of "Memory Lane"  
You" tonight; dreaming that  
Lips Tell Me No-No But  
Yes-Yes In Your Eyes" and  
Somebody Loves Me," but "Ev-

dy Loves My Baby" so "I Wish  
You Really Loved Me," 'cause  
Jealous."

you remember that "Kiss in the  
when you said "Linger Awhile"  
the "Moonlight and Roses?" All  
is "Just Give Me the Moonlight,  
Night and You" then "Wait

You See Me With My Baby."  
have a honeymoon in "Spain"  
sing you my "Song of Love."  
Let Me Call You Sweetheart"  
be "Honest and Truly" "I Love

"Charley (your) Boy."

EVOLUTION OF LOVE

Grades  
as the vine grows round the  
ump,  
my little sugar lump.  
School  
air One, thou art my sunflower  
ut thee I shall die  
shine or in shower  
t you to sit close by my side.

Luna sheds her soft mellow rays  
the Stellae look down from the  
adient Heavens,  
t you, sweet essence of Pepper-

## A SHAKESPEAREAN TRAGEDY

Never in the annals of history has  
any great poet been so misquoted as  
poor William Shakespeare was Friday  
night at E. L. S. Society.

In the course of a dialogue given  
by Eunice McKaskle and Hallie Far-  
rar, Miss McKaskle, in trying to keep  
her headstrong young sister from mar-  
rying a ne'er-do-well, tried to convey  
the impression that she thought him a  
donkey by quoting "Midsummer  
Night's Dream" the following:

"Come sit thee down upon this  
flowery bed,  
While I, thy amiable cheeks do coy,  
And stick musk roses in thy sleek,  
smooth head,  
And kiss thy large, fair ears, my gen-  
tle joy."

But Miss McKaskle became rather  
flustered and quoted it thus:  
"Come sit thee down upon my lap  
While I thy amber cheeks do coy  
And stick black roses in thy fair blond  
hair

And kiss thy dark, clean ears, my  
gentle joy."

The next morning, to our dismay,  
we found that the statue of Shakes-  
peare in the auditorium had fallen and  
was broken.

Can you blame the poor fellow? ! ?

## AUTOS

Autos heard in fifteen minutes con-  
versation of Normal students.

1. Automobile
2. Auto crat
3. Auto be mine
4. Auto flirt
5. Auto dance
6. Auto biography
7. Auto cut class
8. Auto play bridge
9. Auto matic
10. Auto graph
11. Auto be
12. Auto eat now.

## AN AFTERNOON AT GRAND ECORE IS WORTH TEN ON NORMAL HILL

"Aint we got fun" was the gener-  
al cry of the Dining Hall boys and  
girls as they climbed into a big Nor-  
mal truck and started to Grand Ecore  
Saturday afternoon, April 25, with  
Mrs. Hanssler as chaperone.

At 1:15 we arrived at Grand Ecore  
and the dinner, which consisted of  
cheese pimento sandwiches, tomato  
sandwiches, stuffed eggs, potato sal-  
ad, fried steak, olives, pickles, punch,  
ice cream and cake, was served to the  
hungry crowd under the trees.

Immediately after dinner we be-  
gan "exploring." Up hills we went,  
revelling in the wonderful beauty of  
nature. We stood at the romantic  
spot where the Indian princess is sup-  
posed to have leaped to her death. As  
we stood on this precipice and looked  
out over the waters and to the mass  
of trees beyond we decided that noth-  
ing could surpass the grandeur of this  
scene.

The puzzling thing of the evening,  
though, was to find who deserved the  
prize for eating the most ice cream—  
Elizabeth Hereford or Clarence  
Doyle. We are positive Clarence ate  
thirteen cones before we lost count,  
and we got tired counting the number  
Elizabeth ate.

Another thing that is puzzling to  
us Dining Hall people is: Why Mosher  
stopped eating olives to wade Red  
River and how in the world Peggy got  
her feet wet.

We received some valuable infor-  
mation when Grigsby proved to be a  
first class nurse when Lexa ate so  
much that she fainted.

Having finished our ten gallons of  
ice cream and punch, we came back to  
Normal Hill.

If any one doesn't believe Mrs.  
Hanssler is a wonderful hostess and  
chaperone just ask: Clarence Doyle,  
Frank Grigsby, Frank Mosher, Rubye  
Smith, Zelma Havens, Agnes Mon-  
crief, Ossie Cranford, Sea Willow  
Wells, Lugenia Davis, Lexa Chandler,  
Nannie Rhinehart, Lillian Mayes, Jes-  
sie Mae Wheelis, Irma O'Bryan, Ruby  
Zachary, Clara Mae Bickham, Elma  
Lee, Vera Shows, Mary Alford, Belle  
Singletary, Peggy Stevens, Ovada

Gannon, Fannie Busby, Vivian de  
Launay, Doris Smiley, Nina Smith,  
Willard Pepper, Nellie Mae Johnson,  
Eunice McKaskle, Ruth Buntyn, Maye  
Sample, Hester LeMoine, Verda  
Greene, Beatrice Hanson, Elizabeth  
Hereford and Hallie Farrar.

## CLUB NEWS

Mrs. W. C. Hall and children, of  
Campiti, visited her daughter, Miss  
Hazel Hall, this week-end.

Misses Margaret and Earnestine  
Johnson had as their guests last week-  
end their mother and brother, of  
Longstreet.

Miss Sis Voorhies spent last week-  
end at her home in New Iberia.

The week-end of the pageant was  
chosen as an ideal time for a visit by  
numerous friends and relatives of  
Normal students.

Miss Lester Mayfield and Miss Jo-  
sephine Mayfield entertained their  
father and grandparents recently,  
who motored down from Shreveport.  
Miss Fidelia Davidson was srprised  
with a visit from her mother and  
father, her sister and her grand-  
mother, from Elton, Louisiana.

Mrs. Poleman was in Natchitoches  
recently to spend Sunday with her  
daughter, Miss Marcia Poleman.

Mr. John D. Sibley, who was a stu-  
dent of Normal during the winter  
term, was observed on the campus re-  
cently. Much speculation was aroused  
as to his interest on the hill.

Mrs. Cartwright visited her daugh-  
ter, Gretrude, last week. Mrs. Cart-  
wright lives in Oakdale.

Miss Anne Dixon spent last week-  
end at her home in Belcher.

Miss Hilda Hinckley went to Le  
Compte recently for a very delightful  
visit.

Misses Marguerite Brooks and Mil-  
dred Duson were in Shreveport not  
long ago. Their friends wish to take  
this means of expressing their appre-

ciation of the beautiful cards the  
young ladies distributed so liberally.

Mrs. Foreman, of Doyline, visited  
her daughter Edwina Foreman recent-  
ly.

Miss Mattie Mae Rudy, of Shreve-  
port, and Miss Dora Lee Foreman, of  
Doyline, a former Normal student, are  
visiting Miss Cassyl Jackson this  
week-end.

Messrs. Joe Pitts, Clements Jeffries,  
and Leonard Brooks, of Alexandria,  
visited Misses Anna Mae Allen and  
Earnestint Barfield last week-end.

Misses Wilma and Una Ruth Ear-  
nest were called to their home in  
Houma Friday, due to the serious ill-  
ness of their uncle.

Messrs. Albert M. Birdsong, Willie  
Odis James, and Marion Lipp, of Oak  
Grove, visited Misses Willie James,  
Lucille Lipp, and Elizabeth Thompson  
this week-end.

Miss Nyease Dowies resigned Mon-  
day to go to her home at Ten Mile,  
due to an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. R. G. Loveland, and J. E. Dud-  
ley of Patterson, and Mr. Dewey Ol-  
iver, of Franklin, visited Misses Mabel  
Loveland and Mary Napier recently.

Mrs. E. L. Johnson, of Longstreet,  
and son Leroy, of Shreveport, visited  
Misses Margaret and Earnestine John-  
son recently.

Our most popular newlyweds of last  
year, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pierron, who  
have been teaching in Natchitoches  
parish, paid their many friends a short  
visit last week.

Miss Mattie McKay has recovered  
from an attack of appendicitis.

Mrs. Reuben was here Sunday to  
spend the day with her daughter  
Esther.

Miss Flo De Generes was fortunate  
in having her sister with her last Sat-  
urday and Sunday.

Misses Annie Jewel Hines and Ad-  
die Morgan had as their guests their  
mothers, this week-end.

## A SERIES OF SERMONS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

- April 19. "Twentieth Century Ideals for Youth"
- April 26. "Can Youth Build a New World?"
- May 3. "Youth's Problems"
- May 10. "Mother"
- May 17. "The Choice of a Career"
- May 24. "The Supreme Glory of Youth"

At the 11 O'Clock Hour

## FIRST METHODIST CHURCH REV. H. L. JOHNS, Pastor

## Showing one of the largest lines of Ladies' Dresses in the City

IN

Satin, Moire, Crepe de Chine, Can-  
ton Crepe and All Wool Poirer Twill  
in all the latest shades at prices that  
will surprise you.

See Our Line Before Buying

## S. & H. KAFFIE DEPARTMENT STORE

## NORMAL GIRLS and BOYS

When in town make  
our store your store  
We are here to ac-  
commodate you

## HUGHES DRY GOODS Company Phone 101

## RELIGIOUS ORGANI- ZATIONS SHOP

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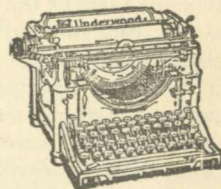
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Jeweler and Expert Watch  
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Gifts That Last

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## TYPEWRITERS

Sold-Rented-Repaired  
Underwood Typewriter Co.,  
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## WILLIE'S

## PRESSING SHOP

Cleans them right  
Special rates to Club  
Boys  
Cleaning Ladies' Wear  
a specialty

The Progressive Shoe Shop  
The best place to get your  
shoes repaired. Next door to  
Normal Gate.  
Sam Maggio, Prop.

## MAY DAY FESTIVAL IS OUTSTANDING SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

back and from the box comes the voice of Hope. Epithemeus hesitates, but seeing Pandora stir at the voice of Hope opens the box again. Hope floats forth followed by the beauty of the rainbow. Hand in hand with Hope, Pandora and Epithemeus find themselves steadily gaining in strength to face the world that has been created from their peaceful garden. Slowly the rainbow fades from the sunset sky. Pandora and Epithemeus now mortal and no longer children stand side by side under the crescent moon and the day of the story is ended.

## FOUR MEN TO REPRESENT NORMAL AT BLUE RIDGE

(Continued from page 1)

year. Only by the liberal support of those interested in the Y. M. C. A. work is it possible to send this large delegation. The expenses of three delegates is being raised at the college. With the cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce the expenses for the fourth delegate is being raised in the City of Natchitoches.

The men selected to attend the conference are:

A. L. Sigler—President  
L. L. Thompson—Treasurer  
Frank D. Mosher—Secretary  
D. E. Montagne—Chmn. Prog. Com.

The effects of the Y. M. C. A. should be definitely felt in the spiritual and social life on the campus, and with such a line-up of Association officers getting their training at Blue Ridge this summer, it is evident that a far greater good will be accomplished next year than has ever before been realized.

## HORTON PLACES FIRST IN PEACE CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

discussed world peace as a problem which means that nations shall lay down arms and thus make ready the way for prosperity. He maintained that peace will be gained and kept not through military force, but through intellectual power. He cited as an example of the failure of force in the maintenance of peace, Germany when Bismark was at the head of her affairs. After proving the disqualification of force as the companion of peace, Mr. Horton went further to say that not by treaty or alliance but by the combined efforts of the world's greatest nations, England and America, would peace be gained. He pointed out quite clearly the weighty influence that these two nations could have in shaping the destiny of Europe; and he maintained with Roosevelt, that war could have been avoided in 1924 had Great Britain and America joined hands in the stand for justice and liberty.

Mr. Francis K. Horton, of Louisiana College, winner of second prize, developed also in an effective manner his topic, "Universal Peace" by establishing the merits of the League of Nations as a great peace movement. He pointed out America's policy of isolation is no longer possible because of the interdependence of all nations, and established the fact that contact such as nations experience in trade and other affairs is a means whereby men of one nationality may better understand those of another, and consequently the way is made safer for peace. He showed that America, although clinging to the theory of isolation is practicing the principles cherished by the League of Nations, where our government authorizes men to take part in the world welfare movement. After giving rather emphatically reasons that America should join wholeheartedly into this movement, he stated the means whereby he believed America might fill the place reserved for her in the League by the other European countries without repudiating the principles of Americanism; namely, amendment to the constitution with particular reference to the tenth and sixteenth articles.

Mr. J. A. Riehl, representing Southwestern Institute, offered as a solution for the world peace problem, educa-

tion. "Peace through Education" was the subject of his oration. He essayed to prove that war was not a natural condition, but the product of the avarice and lust among men. He discussed briefly the two kinds of peace, peace by force, and peace by education, and treated at length a number of steps necessary to peace, namely:

1. That we must teach not hatred among nations, but love among individuals.
2. That we must demand that our youth be taught truth instead of false prejudice.
3. That we must have a mental disarmament before military disarmament.
4. That all incentive of war must be removed, and that belligerency often times mistaken for patriotism must give way to a more enlightened public opinion.

Mr. W. R. Davis of Louisiana State University in "World Peace the Hope of the Nations" brought out a number of facts that throw some light on the peace question. He held that the attitude of the individual must be changed before that of the nation, that secret diplomacy must give way to trust and faith between man and man.

Mr. A. D. O'Neal, representing Louisiana State Normal College, discussed very fully the means whereby the goal toward which all nations are looking might be gained. "World Peace Through Peaceful Means" was the subject of his oration. Mr. O'Neal advocated the League of Nations by the elimination of articles ten and sixteen. He dwelt on this particular phase of the subject, and discussed at length the importance of approaching the problem through peaceful methods. His oration was an example of splendid work. Both content and delivery were excellent. He is Normal's first contestant in this national peace contest.

The contest was a great one. The orations were interesting in content and well delivered. The judges were Dr. H. R. Halcomb of Mansfield, the Reverend F. W. Lemley of Natchitoches; and Mr. J. F. Stevens, of Red River Parish; and the presiding officer was President Roy.

Professor and Mrs. Proudfit and the Natchitoches quartet furnished music for the evening. They added much to the pleasure of the program. Both the violin solo of Mr. Proudfit and the Quartet's songs were enjoyed immensely.

## NORMAL TO HAVE HOME COMING DAY

(Continued from page 1)

appropriate program beginning with registration and an informal reception in the Social Room at 10:30 A. M. The quarterly reception of the graduating class will be held under the Summer Arbor at 11:30 A. M. The Spring Class, 1925, will be presented by President V. L. Roy and accepted into the L. S. N. C. Alumni Association by G. O. Houston, Mansfield, president of the Alumni Association. Luncheon will be served to all guests in the Dining Hall at 1:00 P. M. A special program of music and short responses to toasts will be given during the luncheon. The afternoon will be free for guests to enjoy as they wish until 6:15 P. M. when a festival program, prepared by the departments of Dramatics and Music, will be given in the Outdoor Theatre on East Campus. An innovation in the program will be Campus Hour at 7:30 P. M. at which time the student body of the college will be hosts to the alumni. The annual Intersociety Literary Contests which will be held in Caldwell Hall Auditorium at 8:30 P. M. will close the day's program.

The interest manifested by the alumni of the State Normal College in the annual Alumni Home Coming steadily increases. Several hundred more alumni are expected to attend this year's reunion than were in attendance last year. Beginning with a graduate of the first class in 1886, Mrs. Mary Washington Browne, of Mansfield, every class has been represented at the previous reunions.

The home coming of several hundred alumni to the college means not only a festival day but it augurs well

also for the growth of the college, because: First, the alumni who have not been on Normal Hill for years are astonished at the numbers of the student body, the physical improvements, and other changes. They carry back home the message that the State Normal School they used to know is now a college. Second, all present realize that more equipment, better and larger facilities, buildings, for academic and professional purposes are needed badly in order to accommodate the Normal of to-day; and that a provision must be made to care adequately for the Normal of to-morrow. Third, they carry home a renewed belief in the ideals and purposes of the administration and faculty of the college and a greater realization of their responsibility in an individual way to help in fostering the ideals and promoting the purposes of their Alma Mater.

In an editorial of the New Orleans Daily States recognition was given to the importance of the annual Home Coming which is expressed in the following excerpt therefrom: "The general alumni home coming at the State Normal College should be a notable event, not only in the annals of Normal but in the educational system of the State. For around Normal, Louisiana's educational system has grown up; and it is not open to contradiction that conditions considered, no Southern state in recent years has made greater progress in public education."

The State Normal College in 1924 had in service in the schools of Louisiana 1694 teachers or nearly two-thirds of the trained teachers in the State. The number of students at Normal College is rapidly increasing; the total enrollment during the calendar year of 1924 was 2323. The number of graduates is proportionately large.

## POTPOURRI DEDICATED TO MRS. HEREFORD

(Continued from page 1)

terville. Vidalia; Nell Porter, Zwolle; Leah Keller, Bunkie, literary, club, and religious organizations editors.

Photographic work of the annual was done by the Eureka Studio of Mansfield and Natchitoches, Louisiana; engraving by Southwestern Engraving Company, Fort Worth, Texas; and printing by Gladney Print Shop, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

## SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE PROVES BIG SUCCESS

Play Is Mystery From Start to Finish;  
To Be Given  
Here Soon

The play "Seven Keys to Baldpate" under the auspices of the Episcopal Church, and directed by Miss Mary Frances Davis, was given at the Amusu Theatre Wednesday evening, May 6.

Following is a synopsis of the play: A young man, a successful writer of popular novels, makes a bet with a friend that he can write a book full of thrills and adventure inside of twenty-four hours, if given solitude and the proper inspiration. His friend offers to supply both, first by giving him, by way of inspiration, as the title to his story "The Loneliest Spot on Earth"; and next, by offering to send him there that he might have solitude in order to complete his task successfully. "What, and where, is the loneliest spot on earth?" asks Magee—"A summer hotel in the dead of winter," is the answer.

The particular hotel to which Mr. Bentley refers is Baldpate Inn, owned by himself and utterly deserted at this time of year. There is one key to the inn, and the caretaker has it; so it is necessary for him to let Magee in and also to be told of the conditions of the bet. The curtain drops on the sound of a typewriter in the upper room of Baldpate Inn where Magee has begun his 5,000 word novel locked up in solitude in this "loneliest spot on earth," with the only key safely in his possession. After a few moments the curtain rises again on the

same empty firelit lobby. The typewriter is still clicking persistently. A figure approaches the front door beneath the balcony and inserts the second key to Baldpate. He is the first of a procession of intruders who steal to Baldpate as a safe and deserted spot in which to carry out their shady schemes. The plot from then on centers about \$200,000 of bribe money. It is concerned with crooked politicians, the buying of a railroad franchise, the activities of a black mailer, a newspaper reporter, a hermit who plays ghost, and several policemen. It becomes a startling series of exciting events, narrow escapes, shots in the night, fights over fortune, and unscrupulous and wholly delightful melodrama from the time Bland enters with his pocket full of money and the murder of the adventurer, to the arrest of all concerned by the sheriff of a nearby town. Magee plays no small part in these proceedings and his interference complicates the situation considerably, until the entrance of the owner, Mr. Bentley, relieves him of further responsibility. Despite all these complications, the tale ends happily; and our friend Magee wins something more valuable than the bet, so that we cannot help but feel that our evening spent at Baldpate Inn has not been unsuccessful.

As presented at the Amusu theatre, "Seven Keys to Baldpate" proved to be one of the most successful plays ever given in Natchitoches. The Normal College Orchestra furnished music between acts and contributed a valuable part in making the presentation the finished production that it was.

Those in the cast were:  
Elijah Quimby (Caretaker of Baldpate Inn)—Taylor Smith  
Mrs. Quimby (His wife)—Mrs. Esther Payne  
W. H. Magee (Author of popular novels)—A. Z. Thomas  
Mr. Bentley (Owner of Baldpate Inn)—J. O. Pettiss  
Mary Norton (A newspaper reporter)—Margie Scott  
Mr. Hayden (Pres. R. A. suburban R. R.)—A. A. Fredericks  
Bland (Hayden's confidence man)—Ed. Payne  
Mrs. Rhodes (The charming widow)—Mrs. Emily Hughes  
Peters (The hermit)—Willie Freeman  
Myra Turnhill (A blackmailer)—Katherine Breazeale  
Cargan (The crooked mayor of Benton)—Jolly Harper  
Lou Max (His man "Friday")—L. J. Alleman, Jr.  
The present plan is to give the play at the State Normal at an early date.

Mr. Tom Karuth, of Alexandria, was one of the first to be informed of the new rule which allows young men to come to the social room at three o'clock only. Mr. Karuth was the guest of Miss Mary Huckaby Sunday before last.

### NOTICE! IMPORTANT!

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# CURRENT SAUCE

WELCOME HOME  
ALUMNI

MAKE HOME COMING  
DAY A SUCCESS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

NATCHITOCHES, LA., MAY 14, 1925

NO. 15

## NORMAL TO HOLD GRADUATION EXERCISES JUNE 1; GOVERNOR WHITFIELD TO DELIVER ADDRESS

Class Will Be Granted Two-  
Year Diplomas; Fifteen to  
Receive A. B. Degree

Monday, June 1, will bring to a close the fortieth year of successful work at the State Normal College. The annual baccalaureate services will be held in the main auditorium of the College Sunday morning at ten o'clock. The annual graduation exercises will be held Monday morning at ten o'clock.

The two-year class is one of the largest in the history of the college. Miss Louise Vallee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louise Vallee, of Abbeville, Louisiana, is high honor student of the two-year class; and Miss Eleanor Alleman, daughter of Professor and Mrs. L. J. Alleman, of Natchitoches, Louisiana, is high honor student of the four-year class. Fifteen students will be conferred the A. B. degree.

Following is the baccalaureate program:

Processional Hymn—"God of Our Fathers"

Prayer—Dr. J. C. Hazzard

Anthem, "I Heard a Great Voice," F. Johnson—Normal Choir

Scripture Reading—H. L. Prather

Anthem, "Ye That Stand in the House"—Normal Choir

Baccalaureate Sermon—The Rev. W. W. Hamilton, of New Orleans

Hymn, "Come Thou Almighty King," by Audience

Benediction—The Reverend Hamilton

Recessional Hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers"

The Fortieth Annual Commencement exercises will be held in the main auditorium Monday morning, June 1, at ten o'clock. Following is the program:

Processional March—Normal Orchestra

Reading of Honor Roll—President L. Roy

The New Meaning of Education for Citizenship—Louise Vallee, Representative of the Two-year Course

New Democracy in English—Eleanor Alleman, Representative of the Four-year Course

Vocal Solo, "The Wren," Julius Benedict—Olive Ellsworth Proudfoot

Passing of the Cedar Rope—Mary Smith and Nedra Cromwell

Address—Governor H. L. Whitfield, Jackson, Mississippi

Presentation of Class Memorial—Auline Olmstead, John S. Kyser

Conferring Degrees and Awarding Diplomas—The Honorable E. L. Kidd, President State Board of Education, Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Recessional March—Normal Orchestra

Candidates for the A. B. degree: Eleanor Alleman, Natchitoches; Gordon Cloutier, Campti; Wilda Douglas, Olive Branch; J. G. Fancher, McShatta; H. P. McBride, Natchitoches; Alice McClung, Natchitoches; Lillian Gerow McCook, Natchitoches; Gertrude McDavid, Natchitoches; Alma Mire, Thibodaux; E. E. Barker, Simpson; Evelyn Pellerin, Beaumont; Karl C. Smith, Verda; Mary E. Smith, Natchitoches; W. W. Arnaudville.

Candidates for the two-year diploma: Frances Alexander, Tallulah; The Armstrong, Hunter; Katherine Verrett, West Monroe; Ernestine Arfield, Logansport; Pauline Barham, Dubach; Rosalie M. Barnes, Natchitoches; Marguerite Bartels,

## FAREWELL ALMA MATER

When Evening draws her curtain for the night,  
And kind stars look down upon the deep,  
'Tis time for mortal eyes to close their lids  
And find their sweet content in peaceful sleep.

Yet I, a member of this mortal band,  
Must lie awake and gaze up at the sky,  
Then turn towards the billows of the deep  
To watch my ship of memory drift by.

'Tis laden with the sweet delights of youth,  
Of happy schooldays, hours I cherish most;  
And 'mid the treasures lies a tiny box  
Of precious moments, idly wasted—lost!

And you, my Alma Mater, man the ship;  
You lead it through the treachery of night;  
For, though the waves leap high upon the deck,  
Your steady hand still guides my boat aright.

I see you with your stern and stalwart crew  
Of Faith, and Truth, and Honesty, and Hope—  
The helpers four who gave me valor, strength,  
When my temptations I did bravely cope.

But as my ship sails o'er the Sea of Life,  
My weary eyelids close; and I have gone  
To slumberland, to dream of future days  
And rest the while my bark goes drifting on.

And lo! the dawn is breaking in the East;  
The crimson hues are changing into gold;  
The stars have gone to bed, and all is bright,  
For Moon has fled, and Day is growing old.  
The sunbeams dancing 'round about my face  
Remind all too soon—ah yes, 'tis true  
My soul has wakened from the land of dreams;  
My own dear College, I must part from you.

Yet, keep a place within your heart for me,  
And let your Spirit guide me as I roam.  
Dear Alma Mater, when I need you most,  
Then call me back again—to You and Home.

Florence Blanchard.

## INSTRUCTORS FOR SUMMER SESSION ARE SELECTED

Hundreds of Graduates Expected To  
Return; Program Is  
Being Made

State Normal College authorities announce the summer session will begin June 2 and continue for twelve weeks, being divided into two six-week terms. Three tri-mester credits may be secured in each term, permitting students to complete three subjects in either of the six weeks' terms, and six in the full twelve weeks.

The following instructors have been added to the regular faculty for the

## THIRD ALUMNI HOME COMING DAY TO BE HELD MAY 30; HUNDREDS TO ATTEND EVENT

### NORMAL COLLEGE GLEE CLUB SUCCESS

Playing before a large audience, the Louisiana State Normal College Glee Club presented their last performance of the season at the city hall auditorium, Saturday evening, for the benefit of the high school annual, the "Gusher." The program was opened with their 1925 minstrel setting, a mixture of songs, jesters and comedy. The club was accompanied by the Normal College orchestra. Eight black face end men kept the audience laughing throughout this part of the program.

Miss Daisy Carlock, soprano soloist, was called back a number of times for encores. The saxophone quartet, the Normal male quartet, the club and orchestra combined, staged a variety bill that has seldom been equalled by a college organization in this city.

The club returned to Natchitoches after the show. They will probably be scheduled for next season.

—Shreveport Times.

### SAFETY FIRST

1. Make all your plans in advance as to what you would do in case of fire.
2. Never go to bed without knowing the quickest, safest way to leave the building.
3. Keep the halls, stairs, and doors free from obstruction.
4. Be sure that you know where the fire extinguishers are and how to use them.
5. Do not aim at the flames but at the place where the flames start.
6. Leave building quietly. Do not run. Avoid panics.
7. Always save life before property.
8. Coolness, quickness, quietness, and knowledge of what to do are the most valuable things to possess in a fire emergency.

## SOCIETIES READY FOR BIG ANNUAL SPRING CONTEST

Competition in Declamation, Oration  
and Quartet To Be Keen  
This Year

The annual intersociety contest, Saturday evening, May 30, will bring to a close the activities of the Home Coming Day at the State Normal College. Hundreds of graduates of the institution are expected to return for the third annual Alumni Home Coming. An appropriate program beginning with the registration of graduates and an informal reception in the College Social Room at 10:30 A. M. is being arranged. One of the largest classes in the history of the college will be graduated at the regular exercises on June 1. Nearly 150 students will be granted the two-year diploma, and fifteen will be granted the A. B. degree.

The intersociety contest in declamation, oration, and quartette is always an outstanding feature of the closing of the Spring term. Much spirit and rivalry has been shown in selecting the contestants for this meet. In the preliminaries recently held, the following students were selected to represent their respective

Appropriate Program Being Planned;  
Lawn Festival To Be One of  
Big Features

Saturday, May 30, 1925, is Alumni Day at the Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, when several hundred alumni from all parts of the State are expected to attend the third Alumni Home Coming. A general invitation has been extended to all alumni. Special honorees of this year's reunion are the classes of '25, '21, '17, '13, '09, '05, '01, '97, '93, '89.

Beginning with registration and an informal reception in the Social Room at 10:30 A. M., plans have been made for an appropriate program which will be continued throughout the day. The quarterly reception of the graduating class will be held under the Summer Arbor at 11:30 A. M. The Spring Class, 1925, will be presented by President V. L. Roy and accepted into the L. S. N. C. Alumni Association by G. O. Houston, Mansfield, President of the Alumni Association. Luncheon will be served to all guests in the Dining Hall at 1:00 P. M. A special program of music and short responses to toasts will be made by Mrs. Fred Wilson, Jr., of Coushatta, Miss Alice McClung, and J. E. Guardia of Natchitoches. The luncheon program has been planned by Misses Irma Sompayrac, Ette Levy and Miriam Nelken. Mrs. Wm. Hannsler and Miss Jane V. Rice are in charge of the luncheon.

A Festival Program in honor of visiting alumni and guests will be given by students of the college at 6:15 P. M. in the Outdoor Theatre, East Campus, under the supervision of Misses Mary Frances Davis and Augusta Nelken and Mr. Geo. C. Proudfoot. Music will be under the supervision of Misses Elma Werner and Florence Toy. Students taking part as they appear on the program are:

Program for Lawn Festival,  
6:15 P. M.

1. Apollo Dance  
Apollo—Gladys Grant  
Apollo Horses—Estelle Brown, Josie Dyson, Corinne Warner, Louise Yeldell
2. Boys at Play  
Boys—Frances Hilborn, Mabel Guerre, DeCarma Welch; Cora Lee Hill, Neva Strange, Margie Scott, Willie James, Mary Napier, Jessie Wimberly, Cecil Singleton, Josie D. Aaron, Marie Dell Robieu
3. Bacchanale  
Girls—Effie Barrow, Amelia Carsten, Myrtle Strother, Bertie Hall, Camilla Picard, Josephine Berthelot, Eula Cross, Charlie Adair  
Men—Addie Morgan, Ruth Parker, Una Parr, Anne Jewell Hines, Florence Pringle, Ruth Allen, Gem Cheves, Juanita Brown  
Pitcher Bearers—Eva Hughes, Gladys Woods, Mary Morse, Myrtle Ford, Maud Knight, Ruby Ridge, Myrtle Smith, Mary McBride, Rose Rogers, Frances Willard
4. The Pot of Gold, a Pantomime  
Pierrot, Ruth Vinyard; Pierrette, Eugenia Cherry; Will o' the Wisp., Fidelia Davidson
5. The Minuet of the Colors  
Rainbow Dance Group in the May day pageant
6. Nocturne  
Eleanor Alleman, Annie Mae Allen, Lucile Roy Caffery, Palma Coody, Lydia Craig, Mamie Drew Daniel, Anne Dixon, Gladys Ev-

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## Current Sauce

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### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor.....Nedra Cromwell  
Associate Editor.....Margie Gibson  
Business Manager.....Leon Spears  
Assembly.....Pauline Olmstead  
Exchange.....Margie Scott  
Saucepan.....Olive Lee Myatt  
Athletics.....Ernest Landry  
Poetry.....Florence Blanchard  
Club.....Doris DeWitt  
Helena Dewitt  
Town.....Alice Mc Clung  
Y. W. C. A.....Una Ruth Earnest  
Y. M. C. A.....Ralph Shaw  
Math-Science.....Nell Porter  
Rural Life.....Mabel Darwin  
S. A. K.....Elaine Burner  
M. C. C.....Mary McBride  
Latin Club.....Margaret Witherspoon  
French Circle.....Candide Breaux

MAY 28, 1925

### NOTE OF THANKS

The editor and members of the Current Sauce staff wish to thank the student body and all others who have so loyally supported Current Sauce for the past nine months. The spirit of cooperation manifested during this year has been ideal.

We also wish to thank Mr. Ropp for his untiring efforts to make the 1924-1925 CURRENT SAUCE a success.

We sincerely hope that next year CURRENT SAUCE will be bigger and better, and we feel that the new editor will be a wise and capable pilot.

It is with regret that we publish this, our last issue. Many of us are leaving Old Normal forever; so we say good bye to everyone and hope that next year will prove a very fruitful one for all fortunate enough to return here.

The curtain is down, the show over. We are all going our different paths homeward; but memories will ever live in our hearts of the old joys, sorrows, work, play, and dear unforgettable classmates.

### HOME COMING DAY

"Not for the world would I miss Home Coming Day at Normal," declared an alumnus recently.

"I look forward to seeing my old instructors and other friends. I long to see again the tall pines waving in the wind, to stroll over the campus, down by the lake and back again by the old road, to feel the cool breezes that so kindly sweep over the hill and to smell the fresh grass and fragrant flowers planted long ago by loving hands. And then to be again in the old familiar halls once so dazzling in their newness and feel the thrill that the humdrum of an uneventful school day did not give. Now they are uncovered. Age can not wither their charms. The beauty that comes with years of service rendered to loving and appreciative souls is theirs."

"Has Normal changed?" you ask.

Yes, as the tiny bush changes and grows into a great tree. The strong branches of the oak continue to grow as do the roots whence they sprang. The branches far-reaching and wide-spreading are the loyal alumni. Each year this number is increased. The influence of each is felt not in his corner only, but in the remotest corner of the state and land. As the shadow of the branches of the majestic oak falls in the evening on the moat far away, so will the influence of the faithful alumnus in the evening of his happy busy life be felt far from the spot where God willed he live and grow.

The acorns as they fall on the warm soil, are covered by the falling leaves. Here in this favorable field

they lie only to spring into life when gentle spring comes. In the autumn, what a glorious growth of young trees. Like to this is the harvest in the fields of the faithful teacher. So, glorious is the harvest of golden deeds; happiness in more than one home; honor, love, and kindness in the hearts of many. Neither the east nor the west limits the influence of him who serves by giving the best that is in him.

"I need the inspiration that only my alumni brothers and my school, mother of us all, can give. Back again to those ancient portals, to my Alma Mater, let me go!" concluded the loyal alumni.

### FAREWELL TO NORMAL

Many of us are seeing our last few days on old Normal hill. Maybe all of us have during our two years or four years here felt tired, and disgusted and felt that we would gladly give up the dear old life. Perhaps we have all felt this at times, but is there one of us so callous as to say during these few remaining days that he is glad to go?

Even if you say this to yourself, in your heart you know it is false. Can we stand by realizing that we may even count the hours now and say, "I'm glad to go."

No, we are not glad; there is a lump in many a throat these days; for we are saying good bye not only to old beloved haunts and nooks, but good-bye to dear friends and comrades, knowing full well that we will never see their faces again.

The lasting ties of friendship are being torn apart, and although the images of our classmates may stay with us for a time we know that they will gradually fade.

We have come to the end of the book. We must close it now, realizing that it is to be a precious, priceless although closed volume in our lives.

And so we say good-bye to old Normal with tears in our voices and regret in the hearts of even those who are willing to be gone from this old familiar life.

### THE FRESHMAN'S FAREWELL

Farewell, farewell, ye haunts of my folly! No longer may I roam thy sylvan glades in the bliss of my ignorance. I have attained my years of discretion. I recognize Mr. Roy from afar. I know that Mr. Alexander is not a janitor. I am a fourth-termer. My verdant glow is slightly subdued.

Farewell, seniors! You have succeeded most nobly. I realize you are not only the salt of the earth, but the bread thereof. No longer do you need to strut your stuff my way. I am aware of your magnificence. Pray, be yourself hereafter.

Sixth-terms, before we part, I would clasp your limp, and slightly damp hand once more. My heart swells with gratitude when I recall your faithful efforts in my behalf. Without you, I might never have discovered that "C" dormitory is a heaven inhabited by no freshmen angels, or learned that only faculty members get toast for breakfast. A tear dims my weary eye as we sniffle our good-byes.

I make my adieu to the faculty. Three terms ago I entered here, and I have served you well.

In the past your C's have brought joy to my soul. Poor deluded faculty! You could not see that my timidity hid my brilliance even as the barrel snuffed out the proverbial candle. You smiled benignly as some upper class moron snatched the crown of approval from my docilely bent cranium. Poor deluded faculty, farewell!

My throat aches as I take a last survey of my room. There is the spot on the wall where my roommate spilt the toothpaste, and there is the streak on the radiator where my blue stocking faded. Good-bye, old room. I hope the next girl won't take my Tulane sticker off the mirror.

Farewell, farewell, I—oh, gee, I hate this sob stuff! I wish Rufus would move my trunk.

## CURRENT SAUCE AND POTPOURRI EDITORS ELECTED

Misses DeWitt and Cromwell Given Honor of Editing 1925-1926 Publications at State Normal

At a short business meeting of the combined staffs of the Current Sauce and Potpourri, Saturday, May 23, Miss Helena DeWitt, daughter of Mrs. Lula DeWitt, of Shreveport, was elected 1925-1926 Editor-in-Chief of the Current Sauce; and Miss Nedra Cromwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Cromwell, of Monroe, was selected as Editor-in-chief of the 1926 Potpourri.

Miss DeWitt entered the State Normal the fall term 1924. She has shown remarkable ability in journalism and will, no doubt, make the 1925-1926 Current Sauce a big success.

Miss Cromwell entered the Normal the fall term 1923. She is editor of the Current Sauce and has also been an efficient assistant on the staff of the 1925 Potpourri. Miss Cromwell has made this year's Current Sauce the best in the history of the College. That she will give the 1926 Potpourri her best is a known fact.

The 1924-1925 staffs of the College publications are to be congratulated on their wise selection of two such efficient young women to edit the 1925-1926 publications.

## NORMAL DEBATERS DEFEAT S. L. I.

Thomas and Freeman Win Unanimous Decision Over S. L. I. on Russian Question

The debating team of the Louisiana State Normal College made up of Messrs. J. W. Freeman and A. Z. Thomas met and defeated the team of Southwestern made up of Mr. Domigiau and Miss Thelma Chita, in the Normal auditorium, May 15. The question was, Resolved: That the United States should recognize the Soviet Government of Russia. The Normal team upheld the affirmative.

Mr. Freeman, the first speaker, showed that the Soviet Government is entitled to recognition because: first, it is stable and, secondly, it has been and now is successful in keeping order among its people.

Mr. Domigiau upholding the negative, essayed to prove first that the corruption of the Soviet leaders has disqualified the Soviet Government for recognition by the United States. He went further in the attempt to prove this point by stating that:

1. The Soviet Government has violated the sanctity of international agreement and ignored international law. In connection with this point, the speaker dissuaded very adequately the economic results of American recognition of the Soviet Government stating that this ruling body does not recognize the validity of international debts.

2. The ideals of both the leaders and the followers of the Soviet Government are not of the noble and lofty type that American people should sanction.

3. Mr. Domigiau stated that recognition of the Soviet Government meant the recognition as just legal and right all the policies, acts and ideals of that government.

Mr. Thomas, the second speaker of the affirmative, proved

1. That recognition of this government which possesses the qualities of stability and success, would be in accord with the policy wisely adhered to in the past by the United States.

2. That recognition would promote international welfare and hence be advantageous to America, because the policy of malice and suspicion must be abandoned by the United States before Russia lays down her arms. Disarmament effected economic stability would follow, stated

Mr. Thomas.

3. That the former excuses for failure to recognize this government are no longer good, because Russia's Soviet Government has attained those qualities that entitled her to recognition, namely, stability and success in keeping order.

Miss Thelma Chita, last speaker on the negative, set up an argument against recognition of the Soviet Government, holding that failure to fulfill obligations and failure to pay debts disqualify any nation for recognition. If these could be eliminated, Miss Chita explained, there might be some advantage in recognition. Speaking from a purely selfish view she contended that, since it is impossible to aid the suffering Russians by recognizing the authority of their oppressors, the step is one not to be advised.

The rebuttals of each team were excellent, as were the constructive speeches. The question is a live one. The argument of each speaker was interesting in content and pleasing in delivery. The decision of the judges was 3 to 0 in favor of the affirmative.

Mr. Weiss presided over the contest. The judges were: Hon. J. C. Pearce, Winnfield; Miss Bessie M. Holbrook, Grand Cane; Supervisor J. E. Potts, Alexandria.

## SOUTHWESTERN WINS L. I. A. A. MEET ON NORMAL FIELD

Normal Places First in Three Events; Louisiana College Places Second in Meet

The Southwestern Bulldogs won the annual Louisiana Intercollegiate Athletic Association meet, which was held on the State Normal College athletic field Friday, May 15, when they scored more points than their opponents, Louisiana College and the Normal College combined. They totaled 60½ points. The Louisiana College Wildcats placed second with 27½ points and the Normal Demons placed third with 25.

Southwestern placed first in six events, as follows: Half-mile, quarter-mile, running broad, shot put, mile and mile relay. Louisiana College placed first in three events, as follows: One hundred yard dash, 220-yard dash and 220-yard low hurdles. Normal placed first in three events, namely: Pole vault, 120 high hurdles and discus.

Louisiana College and Southwestern tied for first place in the running high jump. The high point man of the meet was Simmons, of Louisiana College, with three firsts and one second, making him a total of 18 points. A. Bresie, of Southwestern, places as second high point man with two firsts in the half-mile and mile.

Four L. I. A. A. records were smashed in the meet this year—the half-mile, two minutes and two and one-half seconds, A. Bresie, Southwestern; the broad jump, 22¼ inches, Richardson, Southwestern; mile in four minutes, forty-six and two-tenths seconds, A. Bresie, Southwestern; mile relay in three minutes and thirty-nine seconds, by A. Bresie, Southwestern.

Events follow:

100-Yard Dash—Simmons, Louisiana College, first; Cagle, Southwestern, second; Turpin, Normal, third. Time, 10.2 seconds.

Running High Jump—Houston, Louisiana College, and Richardson, Southwestern, tied for first; Montagne, Normal, third. Distance, 5 feet and 8 inches.

Half-Mile—A. Bresie, Southwestern, second; Hyde, Normal, third. Time, 2 minutes, 2.5 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Simmons, Louisiana College, first; Cagle, Southwestern, second; Waguespack, Normal, third. Time, 2 minutes, 2.5 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Simmons, Louisiana College, first; Cagle, Southwestern, second; Waguespack, Normal, third. Time, 23.1 seconds.

Pole Vault—Spinks, Normal, first;

Cambre, Southwestern, second; Louisiana College, tied for Height, 10 feet and 9 inches.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Normal, first; Ruger, Southwestern, second; Johnson, Louisiana, third. Time, 16.7 seconds.

440-Yard Dash—R. Bresie, western, first; Richardson, western, second; Sigler, third. Time, 52.2 seconds.

Running Broad Jump—Richardson, Southwestern, first; Theriot, western, second; Sigler, third. Distance, 22 feet and quarters inches.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Louisiana College, first; Mea, western, second; Levois, Southwestern, third. Time, 27.4 seconds.

Shot Put—Cagle, Southwestern, first; Simmons, Louisiana, second; Houston, Louisiana, third. Distance, 30 feet and inches.

Mile Run—A. Bresie, Southwestern, first; Greer, Normal, Hyde, Normal, third. Time, 4 minutes and 46.2 seconds.

Discus—Lestage, Normal, Reid, Louisiana College, second; Southwestern, third. Distance, 113 feet and 5 inches.

Mile Relay—R. Bresie, A. Richardson, Cagle, Southwestern, first; Waguespack, Sigler, Montagne. Time, 3 minutes and seconds.

Officials—Referee and Ed—in a Cate, of Bolton high school; finish, Prof. P. W. Gregory, Normal; field judge, A. A. of Indiana Normal; timers, Tison and Frary, of the State Normal; scorer, R. L. Ropp, Normal.

## SONG RECITAL IS BIG SUCCESS

Miss Gill and Mr. Keegan Present of Best Recitals Ever Given at College

Miss Nelly Gill, daughter of Ms. E. L. Gill, of Homer, and Mr. Keegan Keegan, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Keegan, of Louisiana, gave a recital in the main auditorium of the State Normal College, Thursday evening, May 14. The recital was attended by the majority of students and faculty of the college. Music authorities of the Normal assert that the recital was of the best ever presented at the institution.

Following is the program presented:

Dawn Gentle Flower (Benedictine)—Miss Gill

By the Simplicity of Venus (Bishop)—Miss Gill

The Joy of Love (Martini)—Sailor (Shubert)—Mr. Keegan

The Summer Wind (Bischoff)—Brown Bird Singing (Wood)

Spring Morning (Nevin)—ligato by Nita Elise—Miss Gill

Duna (Mr. Gill); O for a of the Moorlands (Whelpley); a Hill (Whelpley); Roadways (more)—Mr. Keegan

Boat Song (Harriet Ware)—Cupid (Mana-Zucca); 'Tis time (Dodge)—Miss Gill

Mrs. Olive Ellsworth presented the department of Music, and Miss Gill and Mr. Keegan played the piano.

The State Normal College is tremendously proud of its department of Music, which is said to be one of the best in the state. That the schools of the state depend upon the Normal for their advancement in the field of music is attested by the fact that Mrs. Lillian McCook is president of the Louisiana State Music Teachers' Association, and Miss Elma Werner, retary-Treasurer.

Misses Doris and Adelina had as their guests last week their mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt and two brothers, Stonewall, their aunt and uncle, and Mrs. M. G. Stewart, and Misses Mary and Joy Stewart, Shreveport.

**SAUCE PAN**  
Inquisitive Co-Ed wants to know if the lattice-work has been put in front of Mrs. Allday's porch. Wilda moved out there? Everybody is getting so excited over going home when Normal is a nice place to stay? R. Bresie, Kearney smiles every time he says "Tee"? All the sixth-term "dates" go to town to the show Saturday when the plays given at Normal are free, for nothing? One young lady on the Hill been reducing so much lately because Dee Wade likes thin (but not too thin)? "Frency" doesn't quit the profession since he has had such practice being valet in Drach Club plays? However, who has ever dreamed he could get as long enough to take a priest's

When I was in China I saw a woman hanging from a tree. "Hanghai?" "About six feet." —The Log.  
An untruth is only a day old, it is a lie; if it is a year old, it is a falsehood; but if it is a century old it is called a legend. —Orange Owl.

Ed—in a local drug store—the cheek of that soda-jerker. I stared at me as if I hadn't paid for these drinks." "And what did you do?" Co-Ed—"I glared right back at him."

was that dumb Freshman caught cheating on exam. The day. "Come?" "Physiology the question was 'many vertebrae are there?'" "He was caught rubbing his back."

Harper to Jolly's little brother: "Come here son, I have some good for you." "Brother (without enthusiasm): 'Yes, I know—Jolly is home school.'" "Why how did you know?" "Brother: 'My bank won't any more.'"

com: "How come you to tip that to that girl, you don't know?" "That's all right, she's my mate's girl and this is his hat."

noticed in last issue of Current that Doc Stroud advises the Co-Eds to put their complexions at nine o'clock if they wish it beautiful. One Dumb Do (Bischoff) asks him how we are going to sleep well with so many cold jars and powder and rouge in the bed with us each night?

Farmer: "What's your son doing now that he's home from college?" "Farmer: 'Nothin', and he's got the original ways of accomplishing than any feller you ever seen.'"

Downs says that some of his Science Students are so they think a National Bureau mirror in it.

**CLUB NEWS**  
Annie Jewel Hines and Ad Morgan attended the graduation at Goldonna last Friday.  
Lucille Decuir is ill in the hospital.  
Henry Marston, of Coushatta, and her daughter, Miss Abbie Marston, this week-end.  
Everall Vidrine, of Oakdale, and his sister, Miss Jewel Vidrine, visited Misses Katie Tate and Gertrude Cartwright had as best Tuesday, her brother, Mr. Cartwright, of Oakdale.  
and Mrs. C. O. Darsey, of Mar-  
Stewell, visited Misses Katie Tate and

Leatrice Brumfield last Sunday afternoon.  
Misses Louise Vallee, Sara Berry, Josephine Fragala, Mary Braddock, and Florence Robinson had dinner at Turpin's Cafe Saturday evening. After dinner the girls went to the picture show.  
Miss Myrth Hines had as her guests last Sunday, her mother and father, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Hines, and little brother, from Clarks.

Miss Corrinne Warner had as her guest last Sunday, her brother, Mr. Boykin Warner, who is a student at Louisiana College.  
Mr. Joe Pitts and Mr. Leonard Brooks, of Alexandria, visited Misses Anna Mae Allen and Earnestine Barfield last week-end.

Miss Nita Else was suddenly called to her home in Junction City, Arkansas, this week-end.

Miss Lander Jackson, a former student of Normal, will visit her sister, Miss Hilda Jackson, this week-end.

Miss Jimmie Hightower is expecting her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Allison, of Ida, for graduation.

Mrs. Alice S. Roberts, Misses Thelma Jeter, Hazel Anderson, Red Limerick, Mabel Lewis, Carrie Bell Toombs, Elizabeth Bruner, Messrs. Ralph Boyum, Kenneth Welsh, Jack Strauss, Otis Grun, Lloyd Boussard, Donald Theriot, Milton Dupuis, and Jagon of Southwestern were guests for the Dramatic Club play, track meet and debate.

Miss Joe Fragala had as her guests this week-end her mother, Mrs. Frank Fragala, her sister and niece, Mrs. D. L. Fragala and Josephine, her brother, Mr. Sam Fragala, and Mrs. Kilgore of Rayville. Mrs. Kilgore came as the guest of her daughter, Miss Sherill Kilgore.

Mr. M. T. Cheeves, a former student of Normal, visited friends at Normal this week-end. Mr. Cheeves taught at Jonesville this past year.

Mr. Frank Bryant, of Echo, was the guest of Miss Eva Williams last week-end.

Miss Mary Huckaby visited Misses Louise and Mary Belle Robinson in Campiti recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rodgers, of Mansfield, visited their daughter, Mrs. Temple Rodgers Sunday.

Mrs. L. O. Anderson, Mr. Roger Johns, and Miss Frankie Barron motored to Natchitoches last Saturday to see Miss Effie Barron and Miss Sue Forman. Misses Forman and Barron returned with their guests to spend Saturday night and Sunday at their homes in Stonewall and Reiser.

Miss Elizabeth Bowden entertained delightfully with a Rook party at her room in West last Saturday night. Misses Sue Forman, Effie Barrow, and Temple Rodgers were guests. The menu consisted of cold drinks, meat sandwiches, fruit, cake, candy, and nuts. After having spent an enjoyable evening the girls returned to their rooms and spent a miserable night as a result of their hostess's hospitality.

## Y. W. CONFERENCE IS HELD AT MANSFIELD

Normal Is Represented by Fifteen Students; Student Movement of State Unified

According to the general custom, the Y. W. C. A. organizations of the colleges of Louisiana met in regular biennial session during the days of May 3-5. For this conference, the Mansfield Female College was hostess. Only two other institutions, excluding Mansfield, were represented at the meeting—S. L. I. and Normal. The former was represented by three persons, while the latter sent fifteen students to represent it. In spite of the fact that several colleges were absent from the conference, those that were present began courageously, and accomplished much towards unifying the purposes and work of the student movements of the state. One of the outstanding objectives of the conference consisted in defining the needs of each college during the coming year with a view of

bettering the existing conditions on the campus, and, hence, those of the entire state. The aim of the conference as a whole may be discernable in the attempts to assure better cooperation, more united action among these Christian organizations of the state. It is only in this way that the student movement in Louisiana may be expected to achieve great ends or to become part of a world's student Christian movement.

In order to determine a better line of attack on existing conditions today, each college present listed its chief deficiencies and set up, as its aim for the ensuing year, the breaking down of these and the erecting of more desirable characteristics for its organization. The association of the college located in Lafayette established as its chief objectives, the building of a small Y. W. C. A. house, where girls could gather and enjoy the fellowship of others, and the securing of a conference with the national secretary, who investigates and advises the organizations of the nation with the view of promoting a more united national movement. On the other hand, Mansfield discovered that the chief problem which it had to face was the lack of interest on the part of the members. During the coming year, it shall seek to overcome this difficulty by giving each member some definite thing to accomplish—some definite responsibility; it shall, also, attempt to establish a small cafeteria on the campus. Normal College, also, revealed a lack of interest on the part of the individual members, and shall seek to overcome this in the best way possible. In addition, it purposes to encourage the social, physical, and mental phases of the organization as well as the religious and moral sides, to make the R. O. House more attractive, and to construct a rest room for the girls, in which they will be given an opportunity to read together and to associate with one another.

As the chief portion of the contribution of Normal College to the conference a pageant representing the history and work of the World's Student Christian Federation, was given. First, a brief sketch of the organization and history of the federation was presented. This consisted for the most part of relating the chief discussions of the various conferences of the federation held since its organization in 1895. Then followed a presentation of one of the discussion groups of the conference. Each participant of the groups represented a nation, and stated his opinions of the international and interracial questions discussed in view of the existing conditions in that country to-day. Altogether the pageant was very successful, and proved to be very effective in presenting the idea of ideal world fellowship.

As a whole, this conference, in spite of the fact that only a few colleges were represented, proved to be exceedingly successful in occasioning better cooperation among the organi-

zations of the state. Everyone left the conference with a better understanding of the problems facing Louisiana, and with the determination to better these existing conditions, making the Y. W. C. A. a means of improving the world in general.

## S. A. K. GIVES INTERESTING PROGRAM

There was a miscellaneous program in S. A. K., May 22, as follows:  
Piano Solo—Miss Cloud  
Chorus, Pal of My dreams—Rosalie Stickley, Lola May Hunt, the Misses Cloud, Maybeth Thibodeau  
Prophecy of S. A. K.—Lizzie Ruiz  
Poem—Lucille False  
Bell Bottom Trousers—Rosalie Stickley  
The Normal Beau—Bernice Watley  
Recitation, Peach Pie—Lucille Rhorer.

Miss Etheredge was faculty visitor for the evening. She gave a very interesting talk.

After the program there was an election of officers for the fall term.

President, Henry Rickey; Vice President, Elaine Berner; Secretary, Aura Purnell; Treasurer, Claire Drake, Chorister, Margaret Whelan; Critic, Eva Owens; Current Sauce Reporter, Elize Alleman; Editor, Virginia Robinson; Sergeant-at-arms, Helen Williams.

## BIENVILLE PARISH CLUB GIVES PICNIC

On Saturday, May 16, a part of the Bienville Live Wires, namely: Misses Helen Bogan, Carrie Lacy, Jewel Womack, Birdie B. Matthews, Virgie Williams, Frankye McGinty, Virgie Martin, Esther Copeland, Gladys Pope, Mary Huckaby, Eva Owen, and Messrs. Grady Loe, and Owen Evans went on a picnic on the lake. The group was accompanied by Miss Phillips with Miss Candide Breaux as guest.

No definite place had been decided upon for the picnic and so the group walked on to the end of the lake, stopping to eat berries along the way.

Games were played, but the best part was the delicious eats which were soon spread for the party. The supper bell had no meaning for them for once.

After having had a good time, someone suggested that it was time to get back to the Hill, and so the group started back and got to the Hill just on time for the picture show.

With the arrival of Spring, every Saturday or Sunday morning finds a group of campers ready to try their skill at cooking breakfast in the woods. A certain Sunday not long ago the following Normalites enjoyed a taste of Spring, flavored by bacon, eggs and potatoes; (of course marshmallows followed): Misses Gladys Evans, Marie Therese LeBlanc, Hilda Jackson, Candide Breaux, Pauline Olmstead, Florence Blanchard, Evelyn Pellerin, Mercedes Champagne, Mary Huckaby, Noviadec Bayne, and Beadie Lou McCoy.

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## NORMAL GRADUATION EXERCISES, JUNE 1

(Continued from page 1)

Gretna; Maude Bateman, Franklin; Novadee Bayne, Readhimer; Kathleen Beazley, Vivian; Pearl Beeson, Pitkin; Dorothy Benjamin, Granite City, Illinois; Roxie Berry, Marthaville; Sara E. Berry, Winnsboro; Ethel Bickman, Clifton; Joseph Bolgiano, Leesville; Agnes Boswell, Many; Jeanne Boudreaux, New Iberia; Bonnie Opal Breeden, Liverpool; Euna Brewton, Natchitoches; Marguerite Brooks, Crowley; Estelle Brown, Shreveport; Leatrice Brumfield, Sunny Hill; Lurline Bush, Pleasant Hill; Mercedes Callaghan, Alexandria; Georgia Campbell, Monterey; Viola Carter, Lake Arthur; Eugenie Carville, Plaquemine; Beatrice Chapman, Bunkie; Rose Chatelain, Mansura; Palma Coody, Longstreet; Lonie Coon, Jena; Marguerite Courtney, Campti; Nedra Cromwell, Monroe; Eva Mae Currey, Natchitoches; Lorena DeArmond, Baywood; Florence deGeneres, Alexandria; Anne Dixon, Belcher; Clarice Dodson, Plain Dealing; Letitia Doiron, Baton Rouge; Jewell Dowell, Pleasant Hill; Elsie Dubus, Abbeville; Mamie Easterly, Hope Villa; Eleanor Eatman, Grand Cane; Addie Mae Eubanks, Mer Rouge; Kate Lee Eubanks, Charleville; Gladys Mary Evans, Crowley; June Evans, Oakdale; Agnes Favrot, Baton Rouge; Eva Mae Finley, Ashland; Margaret Flood, Shreveport; Lucille Fogle, Minden; Hazel Fortson, Homer; Josephine Fragala, Rayville; Edna Gilbert, Napoleonville; Verda Marie Green, Oakdale; Frank H. Grigsby, Ruston; Josie Guidroz, Lockport; Doretha Harris, Olla; Helen Hawthorne, Provençal; Winifred S. Haydel, St. Gabriel; Jimmie Hightower, Ida; Lucille Hill, Benson; Harriet Holden, Bogalusa; Mavis Hudgens, Athens; Dycie Jackson, Simpson; Hilda Jackson, Lecompte; Willie Mae Jackson, Monroe; Ernestine Johnson, Longstreet; Margaret Johnson, Longstreet; Myrtle Jones, New Roads; Ethel Campbell Kelly, Winnfield; Herbert S. Killen, Natchitoches; Henrietta Koons, Haynesville; Myrtle Kramer, Franklin; Edna Latham, Winnsboro; Ola Lee, Bellwood; Miriam Leopold, Berwick; Gladys LePointe, Homer; Lucille Lipp, Oak Grove; Grady Monroe Loe, Saline; R. L. Lucius, Many; Opal Bee McCrary, Wisner; Cleo Eugene McDonald, Bossier City; David McKay, Leland; Madeline McKnight, Crowley; Inez Marchland, Westwego; Abbie Marston, Coushatta; Edith Mattherne, Wallace; Dora Miller, Reeves; Flarcie Miller, Florien; Inez Miller, Shongaloo; Josepha Millet, Laplace; Mrs. Izora F. Moats, Loganstreet; Chrystal Monk, Minden; Margaret Monk, Leesville; Iris Montgomery, Bonita; Gladys Moore, Minden; Thel Morgan, Oakdale; Mary Murphy, Vivian; Minnie May Murphy, Natchitoches; Olive Leigh Myatt, Monroe; Dora Belle Norris, Oak Ridge; Ruby Oakley, Spring Hill; Mittie Oden, Greenwood; Nannette Ogden, Mer Rouge; Pauline Olmstead, Monroe; Lena Owen, Oakdale; Marguerite Owen, Peck; Gladys Peck, Eunice; Ursin Perkins, Reeves; Ida Pollet, Lutchter; Mary Porter, Goss; Marian Pugh, Atlanta; Nona Mae Reynolds, Kinder; Gladys Richard, Port Allen; Ruth Richardson, Minden; Annie Roberts, Chatham; Florence Robinson, Winnsboro; Gladys Rougeon, Lecompte; Margie Scott, Bastrop; Elizabeth Scougale, Crowley; Vertner Sevier, Tallulah; Velma Shackelford, Minden; Ralph Shaw, Lorange; Fronie Sims, Sailes; Jewel Smith, Merryville; Anna Blanche Statham, Lake Charles; Helen Gould Statham, Lake Charles; Meta E. Stewart, Alexandria; Lillie Strickland, Baton Rouge; Mildred Stroud, Plain Dealing; Edith Sudduth, Opelousas; Mrs. E. B. Thom, Natchitoches; Elizabeth Thompson, Oak Grove; Amanda Thompkins, Many; Louise H. Vallee, Abbeville; Marcella Verrett, Plattenville; Lydia Vix, Mandeville; Gladys Walker, Natchitoches; Inez Wansley, Mansfield; Alpha Webb, Harrisonburg; Gladys Webb, Harrisonburg; DeCarma Welch, Denver, Colorado; Frances Williams, Erath; Gladys Williams, Elizabeth; Katie Willis, Forest Hill; Irma Wilson, Oak Grove; Jessie Nell

Wimberly, Loganstreet; Rosalie Yarbrough, Columbia; Nancy Youtree, Delta Bridge; Louise Yawn, Merryville.

## NORMAL JOURNALISTS ENJOY LUNCHEON

(Continued from page 1)

manager. Members of the staff of the publications attending the luncheon were: Miss Eleanor Alleman, of Natchitoches; Miss Nedra Cromwell, of Monroe; Truett L. Scarborough, of Natchitoches; Pauline Olmstead, of Monroe; Leon C. Spears, of Bernice; Marguerite Gibson, of Waterproof; Florence Blanchard, of Bogalusa; Ralph W. Shaw, of Lorange; Doris DeWitt, of Houma; Nell Porter, of Zwolle; Flo DeGeneris, of Alexandria; Mabel Darwin, of Shreveport; Olive Lee Myatt, of Monroe; Katherine Averett, of West Monroe; Opal McCrary, of Holly Ridge; Margie Scott, of Bastrop; Fidelia Davidson, of Elton; Elaine Berner, of Prairieville, Candide Breaux, of Loreauville; Jolly Harper, of Pineville; Ernest Landry, of Patterson; Helena DeWitt, of Shreveport; Sadie Lipsitz, of Lecompte; Tom Baker, of Homer; Sidney Johns, of Heflin; and Marguerite Bartels, of Gretna.

Guests of honor at the occasion were George C. Proudft, head of the department of Music, at the Normal; Mrs. Olive Ellsworth Proudft, of the department of Music, and R. L. Ropp, chief of publications at the College.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the College orchestra, consisting of Ernest Landry, Duke Prothro, Ross Maggio, and Kearnie Keegan. Miss Daisy Carlock, soprano, gave several charming vocal numbers.

At the end of the luncheon a short business meeting was held, at which Miss Nedra Cromwell, of Monroe, was elected editor of the 1926 "Potpourri," and Miss Helena DeWitt, of Shreveport, was elected editor of "Current Sauce." These students have been efficient in the work of the publications of this year and merit the honor given them.

## SUMMER SESSION INSTRUCTORS ARE SELECTED

(Continued from page 1)

summer session: Miss Louise Abel, A. B., home economics, Longville, La.; B. C. Alwes, A. B., mathematics, principal Donaldsonville High School; Miss Saline Avery, penmanship, Houston High School; E. J. Brown, A. B., principal of high school, Natchitoches, La.; Mrs. Zella C. Christian, B. S., education, Newman Manual Training School, New Orleans, La.; Miss Mercedes Discon, A. B., Latin, Homer High School; Rogers Dodson, B. S., M. S., agriculture, Louisiana State University; C. E. Dugdale, A. B., registrar, physics, Pioneer, La.; Marcelle J. Durand, A. M., mathematics, Vanderbilt University; Miss Florence Durrett, A. M., English, San Antonio High School; Miss Ruth Jordan, B. Mus., music, Fairbeault, Minn.; Miss Emma Lou Leslie, A. B., English, Shreveport High School; G. W. McGinty, A. M., extension office and education, Peabody College; Miss Eleanor Marieonneaux, A. M., English, Lutchter High School; P. O. Rogers, A. M., education and high school supervision, principal Homer High School; H. J. Smith, A. M., mathematics and history, Warren Easton High School; Miss Margaret Smith, public school music, Homer High School; L. P. Terrebbonne, A. B., education and supervision, principal Ville Platte High School; Mrs. Irene G. Wagner, A. B., English, Natchitoches, La.; Miss Vivian Backstock, B. Mus., Solfeggio, N. C. State Normal.

Leaves of absence to regular members of the faculty have been granted to the following: Full twelve weeks to L. Lucille Morse, Ph. D., history; R. W. Winstead, A. B., Latin; A. A. Fredericks, B. S., agriculture; Lillian G. McCook, music; Miss Erma Werner, B. Mus., piano forte; Miss Floy Robbins, Fifth Grade supervisor; S. M. Byrd, A. B., English, will be granted a leave of absence the first six weeks and Miss Sophronia Dyer, B. S., Sixth Grade supervising critic; J. C. Hazzard, Ph. D., English; Miss Bess

L. Henderson, B. S., home economics; Miss Georgene Hughes, A. M., psychology; Miss Katherine Price, B. Mus., music; Miss Annie Laurie Pujos, A. B., English, and Miss Jane V. Rice, M. S., household arts, will be granted the last six weeks.

Indications point toward a big enrollment at the State Normal College this summer. Nearly 1,500 enrolled last summer, including the six weeks' special term and the full ten weeks' session.

## SOCIETIES READY FOR SPRING CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

societies and clubs: Orations—O. D. O'Neal, Natchitoches, "Our Will To End War," Latin Club; Elize Alleman, Napoleonville, "The Unclaimed Warrior of Humanity," Seekers After Knowledge.

Declamations—Fidelia Davidson, Elton, La., "The Pince Chap," Modern Culture Club; Sue Forman, Stonewall, La., "The Lion and the Mouse," Eclectic Literary Society; Nedra Cromwell, Monroe, La., "Rosa," Seekers After Knowledge.

Quartettes—Ladies: Stella Mac Teddlie, Montgomery, La., Sue Forman, Stonewall, La., Iris Montgomery, Bonita, La., Marguerite Bartels, Gretna, La., "Sing, Sing, Birds on the Wings," Eclectic Literary Society; Bessie Liggin, Spring Hill, La., Ruth Kelly, Choudrant, La., Lurline Hoell, Grand Cane, La., Myrtle Strather, Pitkin, La., "The Mill," Caspari Literary Society; Nellie Gill, Homer, La., Ethel Kelly, Winnfield, La., Ruth Vinyard, Ponchatoula, La., Mildred Shaw, Jeanerette, La., Dramatic Club; Mildred Dusan, Crowley, La., Hilda Hinckley, Lecompte, La., Bill Meredith, Alexandria, La., Francis Ray, Lecompte, La., Seekers After Knowledge; Temple Rogers, Mansfield, La., Zelma Havens, Dry Creek, La., Rose Laurents, Lake Arthur, La., Chrystal Monk, Minden, La., "The Spring Song," Modern Culture Club.

Male: G. W. Harkness, Heflin, La., A. F. Harkness, Heflin, La., Erle Heflin, Heflin, La., Cecil Graham, Creston, La., "Friends of Yesteryear," "Modern Culture Club; Henry Rickley, Winnsboro, La., Jolly Harper, Pineville, La., Kearnie Keegan, Natchitoches, La., Eldred Hammett, Natchitoches, La., "Maid of the West," Seekers After Knowledge.

Faculty members of the departments of public speaking and music are training the contestants.

## ALUMNI HOME COMING DAY TO BE MAY 30

(Continued from page 1)

ans, Verna Lee Field, Henrietta Koons, Mabel Loveland, Pauline Matthews, Lester Mayfield, Opal McCrary, Madeline McKnight, Gladys Moore, Mary Murphy, Marjorie O'Bannon, Odette Oubre, Ivey Bella Phillips, Olga Pitre, Ruth Richardson, Jewel Smith, Nennie Sumrall, Elizabeth Thompson, Lydia Mae Vix, Ione Woodard, Alma White, Irma Wilson, Elizabeth Scougale

7. Firefly Phantasy Pauline Barham, Jeanne Boudreaux, Hortense Allen, Josephine Clinton, Lucille Bass, Nedra Cromwell, Mrs. Geo. Davis, Alberta DeCuir, Evelyn deLauney, Doris DeWitt, Addie Mae Eubanks, Lucille Fogle, Margaret Johnson, Emma Marcotte, Brownie McDaniel, Nanette Ogden, Pauline Olmstead, Katherine Polk, Winifred Quarles, Annie Roberts, Maude Sanders, Sarah Smythe, Eleanor Wren, Virginia Wren, Gladys McKenzie, Vertner Sevier.

At 7:30 P. M., in Caldwell Hall Auditorium, the annual Inter-society Contests will be held.

The annual Alumni Home Coming is held by the Louisiana State Normal College through the Division of Extension in collaboration with the L. S. N. C. Alumni Association. The Alumni Home Coming Committees are: Reception, Mrs. Lucile Roy Caffery, Mrs. Emma Cunningham, Miss Susette Unter, Miss Marguerite Stewart, Miss Myrtle Aymond, Mr. E. J. Brown; Registration, J. E. Guardia,

Miss A. L. Pujos, Mrs. Marcia Scarborough Shaffer; Decoration, Miss Etie Levy, students in Art classes; Information, A. A. Fredericks, Boy Scouts; Student Activities, E. R. Landry, Miss Myrtle Aymond, Miss Marion Pugh, E. E. Parker, Gordon Cloutier; Accommodation, R. H. Cooke, Mrs. E. L. Hereford, Miss B. Haupt, Mrs. L. Royston; Publicity, R. L. Ropp, Miss Carmen Breazeale, C. M. Cunningham, R. W. Winstead; Luncheon, Mrs. Wm. Hannsler, Miss Jane V. Rice; Luncheon Program, Miss Irma Sompayrac, Miss Ette Levy, Miss Miriam Nelken; Festival Program, Miss M. F. Davis, Geo. C. Proudft, Miss A. Nelken, Mrs. Eva Bowning White, Mrs. Thelma Zelenka Kyser; Invitation, Miss Inez Allen, Miss A. R. Nuttall, W. W. Tison; General Chairman, J. O. Pettiss.

## DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS PLAYS

Three One Act Plays Given; Each Shows Finish and Smoothness

The Dramatic Club gave its usual term entertainment in the auditorium on Saturday evening, May 23.

Instead of the usual three-act play the Club gave three one act plays which were quite successfully presented. Perhaps the most striking feature was the smoothness and finish each player possessed.

The first play, "The Twelve Pound Look," was a delightful little comedy involving the peculiar situation which arises when a financier finds that the stenographer whom he has engaged is his former wife. The cast of this play follows:

Harry Sims, a financial success who is about to be knighted—Truett Scarborough.

His wife—Retta Lambre. Kate, the stenographer—Lucille Roy Caffery.

The second play was a gripping little tragedy, "The Valiant." The theme centers around a condemned prisoner, a murderer, who conceals his identity so as to keep his family from the pain of knowing he died a criminal. The part of the valiant was most admirably portrayed by David Wade. Following is the entire cast of characters:

Warden Holt—Erle Heflin Father Daly, the prison chaplain—L. J. Alleman, Jr.

Wilson, an attendant—Peyton Roberts James Dyke, condemned prisoner—David Wade.

Josephine Paris—Ruth Vinyard.

The last play, a ridiculous farce, was entitled, "Suppressed Desires." This little sketch satirizes psychoanalysis and shows the strife which arises in one family because of it. Below is given the cast:

Stephen Brewster, a young architect—A. Z. Thomas

Henrietta, his wife—Margie Scott Mable, Henrietta's sister who is visiting from Chicago—Edith Mattherne.

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# CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XII

NATCHITOCHES, LA., JULY 9, 1925

NUMBER 16

## PLANS FOR PROTECTION FROM FIRE FORMULATED; CONSTRUCTIVE BUILDING PROGRAM NEEDED

Natchitoches Grand Jury Voices Needs of Institution; Little Spent on Improvements at Normal

In view of the fact that the State Normal College has one of the most dangerous fire hazards in the state, President Roy recently appointed a committee to formulate definite plans to protect the students against losing their lives in the fire traps which are located in the very heart of the campus. The plan presented by the committee includes the following: first, drilling of competent fire brigades; second, definite instruction to students in dormitories; third, assembly talks; fourth, publicity through the college paper and by means of posters; fifth, presentation of the subject in classes of physical education; sixth, specific instruction to matrons of dormitories; and seventh, fire drills at specified times. It is thought that by stressing these points the students attending the institution will not only be protected while attending the State Normal but that they will also be able to present definite plans of preventing devastating fires in the communities in which they teach.

That the State Normal College has a real fire hazard was presented by the Natchitoches parish Grand Jury which visited the College at its last meeting and submitted the following report:

"We visited the State Normal and find the grounds and buildings in sanitary condition. It, however, appears to us that there is insufficient protection from fire, particularly at the Administration Building, Boyd Hall, and three frame buildings constituting class rooms and dormitories. The auditorium, in the Administration Building, has a seating capacity of seven hundred and fifty people, but not infrequently is forced to accommodate from twelve to fifteen hundred. This building is not equipped with fire escapes, and has only two exits, both of which lead to the same stairway. The other buildings mentioned, except Boyd Hall, are in still worse condition in so far as fire protection is concerned. President Roy is using all precaution and means in his power to lessen the fire hazard, but the matter should receive the immediate attention of the State Board of Education. In case of fire in any one of these buildings, practically all of them would burn, and, no doubt, many lives would be lost. We strongly urge that the State Board take immediate steps to remedy the situation."

During the regular fall, winter, and spring terms, when between 1100 and 1300 students are attending the institution, on an average of 500 students attend classes daily in Boyd Hall; but during the summer sessions when over 1500 are in attendance the average goes over 650 students daily. There is but one fire escape in Boyd Hall and this is from the third floor. There are no fire escapes in either of the frame dormitories for women. These facts present a real difficulty and should receive the immediate attention of the people of the state. It would seem that if the capacity of Alexandria in one year could spend \$1,000,000 to erect a high school building, then the state of Louisiana in forty years should be able to spend more than \$525,000 the year spent on developing the physical plant of the one institution which trains the bulk of the teachers of the public schools.

## DRAMATICS IN TRAINING SCHOOL

A course that arouses a great deal of interest in the class room and Training School, and panic in the heart of the student is Child Dramatics. Such activity as it calls forth! Such desecration of rest hour to improvise costumes! Such borrowing of properties from the hardest people on earth to find! Such discouragements getting rehearsals! Such sticky fingers making posters! Such a bottomless, doleful feeling and oh! that longing for home! Such a frenzied rush at the last and such kind gentlemen helping with the sets. And such enthusiastic little actors, and, oh joy! the play is a success after all! Fame and glory, and compliments, and posing the cast in a picture for the paper!

The two plays presented on Wednesday were Fairyfoot, a delightful little fairy play, by Miss Adele Moncla using children from the second, third, and fifth grades, and Douban the Fisherman, an adaptation from the Arabian Nights, by Miss Lucile Bonham, with seventh grade pupils. Mrs. Bama Adair invited every one to Mother Goose's Party on Thursday. The work of this course was done under the supervision of Miss Emma Lou Leslie.

It is a thrilling course, as we have intimated before, and it leaves a pleasant taste in one's mouth after the tumult and the shouting dies. It would be a good course for many people to take, for a director cannot be lazy and be successful.

## RELIGIOUS WORK AT NORMAL IS PROGRESSING

Students Hear Address by Missionary Worker from Korea; Y. W. Is Growing

In spite of the fact that many of the former, faithful workers for the religious organizations have departed to their respective homes for the summer months, their loss seems to have been compensated by the appearance of other persons, both freshmen and old students of the Normal, who are exceedingly capable of carrying on the work, so successfully begun by their predecessors. This ability was first displayed in the Y. W. C. A. in the election of officers—officers who are more than efficient to make the summer organization a very beneficial, religious institution. The officers for the summer term are as follows: Katherine Smith, president; Irene Evans, secretary; Margie Gibson, program chairman; and Bessie Ligen, chorister. With this group of pupils as leaders, it is hoped that a big step forward in the growth of the Y. W. C. A. will be taken.

One of the most entertaining and instructive programs which have been presented thus far was given at the beginning of the summer term. At this meeting an assemblage of all the religious organizations on the Hill heard, as the feature of that program, an address by Mr. Cummings, a missionary worker in Korea. He vividly portrayed to the students the conditions which had existed, and are, to some extent, existing in that country today, as a result of the ignorant and unchristian practices of the natives; some of the facts presented

(Continued on page 4)

## LOUISIANA

Maj. G. W. Christy  
Land of the mocking bird, sunlight and beauty;  
Land where the willow bends over the stream;

Land where the odor of sweet scented flowers  
Enraptures the senses and nurtures a dream!

Land where the cypress majestic and solemn,  
Enfolds in its shadow a silvery gloom;

Land where the prairies are frosted with lilies.  
And yellow leafed jasmines are always in bloom!

Land of the canebrake, the bittern, the bayou;  
Land where the crocodile watches his prey;

Land where the grandeur of solitude strikes us,  
When under huge oaks or magnolia we stray;

Land where the sunlight with shadow is blending.  
And beauty is varied where'er we gaze;

Land where the flowers are drinking in brightness,  
Whilst noon in the woods wears a twilighted haze.

Land where the maidens are worthy of Eden,  
Land where the men are chivalric and brave;

Land where the hero lives ever in story,  
Whilst tears of affection drop over his grave!

Land of DeSoto, of Bienville and Tonti,  
Land where no exile stood ever alone,

Land where the seeds of ambition are springing,  
Land where great enterprise broadcast is sown.

I love thee as only full manhood may love,  
When the dust of long travel yet clings to the shoe;

And the scene it has seen, the boast it has heard,  
Are green on the mind and still bright in their hue.

I love thee as only a lover may love  
Who turns to the heart which first taught him to woo.

And feels that each impulse although it may wander,  
Returns from its journey still faithful and true.

I love thee as only a poet may love  
Who feels the full spell of thy beauty and lore.

And loving, I weep as a poet should weep,  
Who never can paint thee, but only adore!

I would strike the wild lyre, and startle thy bards  
Who slumber to dream of some far distant shore;

And bid them sing thee, and thy beautiful legends,  
Or slumber in silence and shame evermore!

Land of the mocking bird, sunlight and beauty;  
Land where the willow bends over the stream;

Land where the odor of sweet scented flowers  
Enraptures the senses and nurtures a dream!

Land of my boyhood, my manhood, my prime;  
Land of my soul's love and land of my birth!

Let me sleep where the arm of thy cypress is waving  
And gray colored mosses are trailing the earth.

## STATE NORMAL COLLEGE TO GRADUATE LARGE CLASSES AT END OF SUMMER SESSION

### MRS. KYSER ATTENDS HEALTH CONFERENCE

The State Normal College and the state of Louisiana were represented at the Health Education Conference at the University of Chicago, June 22 to 26, inclusive, by Mrs. Thelma Zelenka Kyser, of the physical education department of the State Normal.

The convention was attended by a select group of one hundred educators in the fields of better health movements in colleges and universities in the United States, and included general educators, nurses, physicians, leaders in mental and social hygiene, physical education, and biological sciences. Such noted educators as Dr. Thomas D. Wood, of Columbia University; and Dr. Charles H. Judd, of the University of Chicago, appeared on the program.

The movement is being sponsored by the American Child Health Association which is a division of the general Health Association.

### MISS MARTHA FELTUS RETURNS

The faculty and old students who have long known Miss Feltus express joy at seeing her again. Miss Feltus has been connected with this college for a number of years. It was during her last position, however, as Dean of Women that Miss Feltus came to be best known and loved by the students. She has recently returned from Columbia University where for the past year she has been studying and is resuming her work in the Social Science Department.

## BLUE RIDGE MEET IS COOPERATIVE IN ITS VENTURE

Louisiana State Normal College Has Two Leaders in Conference

During a period of years there has been a growing demonstration that a Y. W. C. A. Student Conference is not primarily a gathering of listeners, however attentive and receptive they might be; but that it is a company of earnest girls and women meeting to confer together. Outside leadership has been reduced from twelve or more men and women to two or three. The participation of the entire personnel in the making of the conference, hastened by the reduction of outside leadership, has been one of the notable characteristics of these last few years.

"The heart of the conference," said Dr. Purdy, one of the two leaders, "is the Discussion Group Hour." The six hundred girls were divided into twenty groups which were led by students and Y. W. C. A. Secretaries. Louise Mitchell and Myrtle Aymond were leaders of Groups. Such problems as "How Personality Develops," "Relation of Money and Personality," "Citizenship," "Vacations," "International Relations," and "Race Relations" were discussed.

The knowledge and experience of every girl was available for every part of Conference activity—for music, recreation, for Committee service and for thinking.

The girls came to conference to seek, to venture into problems which would find for them life at its best. This spirit of adventure is a developing passion to discover the true, the

(Continued on page 4)

Thirty-three To Receive A. B. Degree; Seventy Will Be Granted Two-Year Diploma

The State Normal College continues to grow in spite of its needs. Every three months brings to a close a successful term's work and finds scores of young men and women prepared to enter the teaching profession. The State Normal now has more graduates teaching in the schools of the state than all other teacher training institutions in Louisiana combined.

The 1926 Summer Session is not far behind in the number of graduates and in one respect is setting a new precedent in number of A. B. graduates, for thirty-three students are candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree. The largest number of students to be granted the A. B. degree in any one term was twenty-nine in the summer term 1924.

Seventy students are candidates for the two-year diploma. Although this number is below the standard of the regular fall, winter, and spring terms, it is considered a fair representation of the summer session. Details of the graduation have not as yet been formulated, but it is thought that regular graduation exercises will be held honoring the A. B. candidates.

Following is the lists of graduates and their home addresses:

### Four Year

Maud S. Abrego, Lake Charles; Meva Andrews, Stonewall; Kate Bacot, Baton Rouge; Thomas Ashley Baker, Homer; Florence Blanchard, Bogalusa; Katherine Breazeale, Natchitoches; Mrs. Lucile Roy Caffery, Natchitoches; Cameron B. Coney, Glade; Hixie Davidson, Dubach; Sidney J. Durand, St. Martinville; Will F. Dunkleman, Lake End; Wylma Earnest, Houma; Annie S. Greene, Natchitoches; Thos. Jefferson Griffin, Oberlin; Ernest L. Hart, Natchitoches; Pinkney M. Johnson, Glenmore; Gladys Lallande, New Iberia; Ernest A. Landry, Patterson; G. L. McIlwain, Verda; Theresa Mendoza, Jeanerette; Louis Milton O'Quinn, New Verda; Fannie Belle Phillips, Baskin; Nell Porter, Zwolle; Mary M. Reilly, Gurley; Lucy Richardson, Oberlin; Murphy P. Rogers, Grand Cane; Olivia Scott, Mer Rouge; Gratia Hyde Smith, Natchitoches; Mary Jane Sweeney, Gueydan; S. E. Tally, Bogalusa; A. Z. Thomas, Natchitoches; Blanche Trezevant, Delhi; Joe Webb, Vowells Mill.

### Two-Year Candidates

Mrs. Floy H. Allums, Campti; Lillian Avery, Atlanta; Anna Lee Bailey, Lake Charles; Mary Elizabeth Barrow, Homer; Edwina Belanger, Houma; Enola Bourgeois, Paulina; Elvie Justine Bourgeois, Lockport; Maude G. Brannon, Sulphur; Eva Mae Brooks, Franklinton; Leslie Carter, Morrow; Ermina Ruby Cloud, Ashland; M. L. Cloud, Ashland; Lina Mae CCook, Oakdale; Lillian E. Dawson, Bernice; Mary Ena Dean, Boyce; Helen Deaton, Kinder; Laura Jane Decuir, Marksville; Julia Dickson, Dixie; Eleanor Marie Dill, Donaldsonville; Bridget Dupuis, Paulina; Juanita Else, Junction City, Arkansas; Virginia Pocahontas Eskew, Boyce; Zetta Fontenot, Ville Platte; Clem G. Forrest, Mt. Hermon; Berly Funderburk, Natchitoches; Lillian Gallion, Natchitoches; Neva L. Hamilton, Pollock; Jennie Harris, Natchitoches; Ollie Hirtzler, Kenner; Mary Gertrude Huckaby, Bienville; Gertrude Jenkins, Elton; D. W. Johnson,

(Continued on page 4)



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**ATOMIC CLUB GIVES**  
The Dramatized  
College from S  
of Louisiana  
Normal College  
under the direc  
nces Davis, P  
ose strit and breeze hard. Mais  
unday evening  
can I breeze wen mon nose shees  
ose too. I mak' noise lak' thos  
eepe train wot mak' pass evry tam  
onsieur Roy mak' try fo' talk on  
os' arbur, only ting wat mak' miss  
story present  
Miss Nell Pe  
and Mrs. S. N  
and was base  
d Creole Days  
The story has  
d French qu  
Students tak  
: Inez Forman  
ys Lallande, M  
and My Boy Friend" saying, "I Won  
erts, Monsieur  
Who's Kissing Him Now." I  
nd story wonder if he ever says "I Wonder  
oy Miss Nedra  
hat's Become of Sally?" while I  
Mr. and Mrs.  
"Way Down Yonder in New Or  
onroe, La.  
ams" wishing you would "Kiss Me  
y is based upon  
s famous story  
"A No-Count  
Last Nght n Dreamland" when I  
as setting the  
ught you "Cheating" on me.  
e Santiens on  
Parish.  
ow he lied" but I am not "Crying  
ization are:  
or You" eve though "A Good Man  
a; Miss Alice  
Hard to Find." "How Come You  
J. Durand, M  
o Me Like You Do?" I am not  
Freeman, P  
Hard Hearted Hannah," I am just  
Euphrasie;  
Red Hot Mama" with "Hot Lips"  
reolea; and  
Waiting for "Charley, My Boy" to  
bring me "Just a Flower From an  
old Bouquet."  
were well  
interesting  
Maybe you're "On the Road to  
on stories of  
and delay" but don't "Follow  
the Natchitoches" or you'll say "What'll I  
the Natchitoches?" You may think I'm "Nobody's  
gives a prize  
sweetheart," but "You'd be Sur  
story or play  
rised." The fellows say "When  
Louisiana life  
y Sugar Walks Down the Street"  
s awarded first  
he's just as sweet as "Blue Eyed  
ally." One of them said "There  
oes 'My Best Girl,' " but "Honest  
and Truly" "Nobody Knows What a  
ed Head Mama Can Do."  
I met a stranger on the "Shore of  
Waikiki" who said "Will You Remem  
er Me?" and I said "Go Long  
fule You Can't Make a Fool out of  
e." Looked as if it was going to  
torm but he said, "It Ain't Gonna  
ain No More" so we went home and  
at in the "Washington and Lee  
Spring" and "Prayed For the Lights  
Go Out."  
We will build "Castles in the Air"  
nd wonder if some day we will have  
Ten Little Fingers and Ten Little



Toes." We will think of the fami-  
liar song "When You and I Were Sev-  
enteen" and wonder when there will  
be "Silver Threads Among the Gold"  
if we will be the "Same Old Sweet-  
hearts" just "You and I"?

We'll build a "Love Nest" and all  
day long I will say "Sweet Little  
You" "You Made Me What I am To-  
day."

I will "Drink to Thee Only with  
Mine Eyes," see you in my "Dreams,"  
hold you close to my heart, and "Let  
the Rest of the World Go By."

You have the words, now—go out-  
side and get the air! ! ! ! !

Nackatosh la  
5 on July.  
Chere Theophile.

Wat you thing, I went on a best  
ball game las wick. She was fonny.  
She was play by som' teecheer h'an  
som mens wat dont do noting in Nack-  
atosh.

I h'enjoy thas' game ver much,  
mais yeh! Monsieur Tarleton was  
com' from texas play som' arith-  
h'only he try fo' rope thos' ball. If  
thing he was on som' ranch ma be  
Theophile yo' mist 1/2 yo' life fo'  
not see thos' game.

Monsieur Mackgentry wat ee-  
jus' came from Peaberry come on thos  
plate an nock some high i. q. off thos'  
ball them.

Monsieur Kiezzzer wat teech thos  
gograffy surprise me. Wat you  
thing. I thing heem was a hones  
man an I seen heem steel som' base  
them. Nevaire will I believe heem  
are a good man heem.

Monsieur Downs ees a Hot dog best  
ball player. He show thos peep  
ware he is com' from an' he din need  
no mule non. Monsieur Prather  
and Fournet was battrys.

Monsieur Tison come on thos'  
plate an' nock some thos' ball so  
hard she lose mos' all maleckular  
wate.

Must go fo sleep now.  
Tojour  
Teodule.

S. P. "Rupe" Cooke was sippose  
to play to, mais, he had fo go buy  
som stue for thos dining hall.

**CLUB NEWS**

Miss Berta Hammett visited friends  
in town and in the Club last week-  
end.

Miss "Dot" Alverson had as her  
guests recently, her mother and fa-  
ther, and sister, "Britsey," and Miss  
Emily Sue Cupples, of Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Overstreet and  
family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Volentine, of  
Shreveport, and Mrs. S. Plauchard,  
of Beaumont, visited Miss Ethel Du-  
Cote recently.

Mrs. M. Hertzog (Dede Compton)  
a Normal graduate, visited Misses  
Ethel Ducote and Nonie Merrell re-  
cently.

Misses Doris and Adelena Dewitt  
had as their guests on the 4th, their  
father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J.  
A. Dewitt, of Stonewall, Mr. and Mrs.  
M. G. Stewart, of Shreveport, Miss  
Rita Phillips, of Gloster, and Miss  
Lizzie Lee Loftus of Stonewall.

Misses "Dot" Alverson, Eugenia  
Cherry, Betty Brown Shaddock, Ger-  
trude Creaghan, Meva Andrews, and  
Ruth Marsh were their guests at a fish  
fry at Grand Ecure.

The following celebrated the "Glo-  
rious Fourth" by going home for the  
week-end: Esther Russell, Seawillow  
Brown, Gladys Gainer, Alva Legg,  
Avis Legg, Estelle Dardeau, Chelsea  
Gates, Willie Lee Austin, Alma  
Peace Christian, Linsa Cook, Myra  
McMillian, Era Price, Myrtle Jack-  
son, Ruth Lee, Mildred Peninger, Ed-  
wina Foreman, Callie Scoggins Fred-  
na Scoggins, Cleo Franklin, Zama  
Holly, Lillie Bandry, Katie Peyton,  
Lillie Mae Averre, Claudie Armour,  
La Vera Cantwell, Zetter Fontenot,  
Pearl Wade, Evelyn Lucky, Louise  
Lucky, Ora Taylor, Katie Taylor,  
Juanitia Gamble, Mildred Oglesby,  
Lucy Price, Mahel Martin, Fannie  
Lee Prestige, Audrey Houston, Clau-  
dia Derryberry, Vicie Houston,  
Blanche Boone, Sea Willow Cobb, Ve-

onia Lamax, Alma Temple, Virginia  
Williams, Veonia Brewton, Marie Mc-  
Kellar, Bernice Normand, Carrie La-  
cy, Clara Watson, Adele Moncla, Ada  
Woods, Lucille Rhorer, Leona Burke,  
Katie L. Twilly, Eva Owens, Mildred  
Hagg, Clovee Hennigan, Melba En-  
low, Birdie B. Matthews, Myrtle Ford,  
Gertrude Bailey, Lonnie Bailey, Pearl  
Bigner, Mary Ena Dean, Louise Hunt,  
Marguerite Lagarde, Floyce Stancil,  
Eunice Thompson, Hilda Shirley,  
Mira Holmes, Edith Baker, Marie  
Woods, Esther Blankenship, Lillian  
Saileau, Hilda Hinckly, Ermine  
Cloud, M. L. Claud, Mary Cloud,  
Claude Armour, Ethel Duggan, Amy  
Lee Pardue, Jervel Morgan, Lly Mc-  
Knight, Bessie Head, Myrtis Jones,  
Annie Copeland, Esther Copeland,  
Mrgaie Sandifer, Hazel Harvey, Lil-  
lian Baxley, Dora Mae Thibodeaux,  
Alice Brumfield, Marie Brister, Lou-  
ise Smith, Audrey Adams, Ula Cross,  
Katie Hays, Mattie Price, Helen Mil-  
ler, Louie Ingram, Ida DeLaussure,  
Myrtle Chambers, Annie Mae Brew-  
ster, Myrt Hopkins, Hazel Holman,  
Audie King, Errye Pryor, Lola Oli-  
ver, Gladys Davis, Iris Davis, Hazel  
LeoneCarlyn Petty, Odessa Pepper,  
Inez Craft, Ruby Brown, Lattie Stew-  
art, Louise Gannon, Mildred Shaw,  
Addie Morgan, Mirtie Thompson, Er-  
nestine Coyle, Omera Carley, Mabel  
Landry, Carrie Willis, Lurline Pat-  
terson, Aimee Moreau, Jewel Welch,  
Valerie Miller, Mary Elise Bridges,  
Gertrude Cartwright, Phelma Lloyd,  
Vera Parrott, Maggie Snell, Marie  
Harvey, Edith Simmons, Pearl Wade,  
Hattie Parsons, Bertie Millican, Lula  
Millican, Johnnye Ray, Beadie Small,  
Jewell Ferrin, Mabel Life, Bernice  
Whately, Wilma Whately, Florence  
Rogers, Ethel Reding, Sallie Mae Hix-  
an, Gladys Jackson, Gladys McKen-  
zie, Bessie Whitlock, Isabel Contois,  
Clevie Williams, Iona Goumer, Lim-  
mie Avery, Josephine Yancey, Sophie  
Muller, Chrissie Davis, Zelda Worley,  
Nonie Gauden, Aline Merritt, Ber-  
nice Shows, Bessie Mae Dyer, Ruth  
Risher, Evvie Wright, Temple Rod-  
gers, Gladys Woods, Claudia Kitter-  
lin, Blanche Westerchil, Marie Hat-  
thorn, Zela Mae Jones, Velma Ray-  
burn, Ethel Lee Rayburn, Katie Lee  
Brooks.

**MATHEMATICS CLUB**

At a meeting of the students and  
instructors of mathematics held dur-  
ing the spring quarter, a club was  
formed to be known as the Mathe-  
matics Club of the State Normal Col-  
lege, with its purpose the further and  
deeper study of the subjects in math-  
ematics. At the initial meeting the  
body heard a splendid talk by Mr.  
Maddox of the mathematics depart-  
ment. Officers were elected as fol-  
lows:

President—Gertrude Creyan  
Secretary—Verna Jenkins

An interesting program was given  
during the spring term and as the  
meetings are to continue during the  
summer quarter, the president, at a  
business meeting on June 13, read the  
program for June 20, and enrolled  
new members.

Work in the club and on the pro-  
grams is entirely voluntary. No  
credits are given for membership. To  
any one, student or faculty member,  
whose interest in mathematics is vi-  
tal, who enjoys discussions and in-  
teresting papers on the subject, who  
delights in probing deeper into ques-  
tions touched on or omitted in class  
room work, the members of the Club  
extend a cordial invitation to be pre-  
sent at meetings and to enroll as a  
member. Any student having not  
less than nine hours work in mathe-  
matics, exclusive of the method  
courses (131 & 211) is eligible for  
membership.

**A SUNDAY AT NORMAL**

Instead of the usual Sunday's  
quiet there was on this morning, June  
28, a very unusual hustling about, all  
of which bespeaks "business." One  
felt there was something in the air  
and there was, too. Tramp, tramp,  
tramp! The beknickered girls were  
off to the Normal woods. This is  
their story.

The pangs of hunger became more  
frequent and increased in sharpness  
out of proportion to their number.  
The sun burned hotter and hotter.

Yet we hiked on till we found a shady  
spot. There we pitched camp. The  
burden-bearers, the firemakers, and  
the cooks got busy. You could hear  
the bacon sizzling and O, how scrump-  
tious the smell! Red May, the Deys  
and Amie were the toastmistresses  
(but they burned the bread). The  
first attempt at coffee came to an un-  
happy end on the ground (Mildred  
kicked it over). After Una Ruth's  
Cross the Country run to rescue the  
coffee pots, Dot Smith succeeded in  
a second attempt.

Li'l Bit Landry, Mildred and Red  
set the table (a log). And such a  
breakfast—ripe golden cantaloupes  
from the Garden of the Gods, crisp  
bacon, burned buttered toast and  
good strong coffee.

Above the melodious chin music  
could be heard an occasional click of  
a kodak. To think we came out  
alive after that breakfast is a mar-  
vel, not to mention our other antics  
which called for vigorous applause.

After breakfast we hiked again,  
this time to the tourist's park. Red  
May, Una, and Mildred put on and  
pulled off a pantomime, reminiscen-  
ces of ye old Dramatic Class. We  
reached our destination the minute  
our eyes fell upon the lone buffalo of  
the park. After a careful observa-  
tion of this antiquated animal's anat-  
omy, we trudged back to camp again.  
We arrived too tired for anything ex-  
cept candy making. Sal officiated.  
The leavings of a perfectly delight-  
ful breakfast were poured again into  
the frying pan and lo! A strange con-  
coction called candy. This almost  
finished us.

The way back was long. Had it  
not been for Mildred's optical illu-  
sions we would never have reached  
home. The boxy shaped hut which  
she took to be Boyd Hall looked as  
much like that ancient edifice as did  
the structures near it look like East  
and West.

The frying pan took turns, serv-  
ing first as a tambourine and then as  
a sunshade. Both were very essen-  
tial. We finally reached the Hill,  
Mildred, Red, Marie Louise, Sal, Li-  
tle Bit, Dot, Una Louise Pamela and  
the frying pan. The day had been a  
strenuous but glorious one for us. We  
were weary, both legs and imagina-  
tions, but none the worse off in  
either.

**DRAMA COURSE MOST POPULAR**

Normal College Required to Employ  
Additional Instructor to  
Handle Classes

Within the last two years, there  
has been developed at the State Nor-  
mal College a new phase of student  
activity as well as a new course in the  
English curriculum. The Dramatic  
club, under the direction of Miss  
Mary Frances Davis, and the classes  
in dramatics are the most popular ac-  
tivities on the campus. Each term  
plays and pantomimes are given in  
the auditorium and in the open air  
theatre on the east campus. Such  
plays as "Officer 666," "Come Out of  
the Kitchen," "Mice and Men," "Mid-  
summer Night's Dream," "Green  
Stockings" and "The Adventures of  
Lady Ursula" have been successfully  
presented during the current year.

In view of the fact that the student  
body at the Normal has doubled dur-  
ing the summer session, it was found  
advisable to employ an extra instruc-  
tor to coach plays and teach dramatic  
classes. President Roy was fortune-  
nate to secure Miss Emma Lou Leslie,  
instructor in the Shreveport high  
school last year.

Miss Leslie has shown her ability  
as a coach of dramatics by present-  
ing one of the highest types of pan-  
tomimes ever produced at the col-  
lege, "Oriental Dreams," given in the

open air theater.

The interpretation consisted of  
four parts: Chinese, Persian, Hebrew,  
and Bengali. It was dramatized by  
the following students: "Time," Miss  
Myrtle McBride, of Montgomery;  
"Angel of the Fountain," Mrs. M. V.  
Wildesen, of New Orleans; "Mother,"  
Miss Eugenie Cherry, of Oakdale;  
"The Child," Miss Lucy Townsend, of  
Natchitoches; "Lovers," Misses Essie  
Stephens, of Shreveport, and Erna  
Griffin, of Eunice; "Maidens Search-  
ing for Lovers," Misses Dot Alverson,  
of Shreveport; Betty Shaddock, of  
Lake Charles, and Esther Blanken-  
ship, of Lecompte.

Mrs. L. P. Breazeale, of Natchi-  
toches, presented the part of the  
"Palace Princess" in the dramatiza-  
tion of the Chinese division of the  
pantomime.

**Cast of Second Part**

Part two, typical of the Persian.  
was dramatized by Kearnie Keegan,  
of Natchitoches, who sang a love  
song; "The Voice," Miss Emma Lou  
Leslie, of Shreveport; "Hours," Miss-  
es Anna Mae Allen, of Donaldson-  
ville; Esther Blankenship, of Le-  
compte; Mabel Darwin, of Shreve-  
port; Mabel Life, of Minden; Mabel  
Guerre, of New Orleans, Temple Rogers,  
of Mansfield, Sibyl Ducote, of  
Bordelonville; Clarice Henderson, of  
Natchitoches; Sadie Lipsitz, of Le-  
compte; Adele Moncla, of Marksville;  
Nella Segura, of New Iberia; and Li-  
ma Cook, of Oakdale.

The Hebrew dramatization "The  
Wise and Foolish Virgins," was pre-  
sented by Misses Annie Britt of Trees  
City, Hazel Hall of Campti, Mary  
Mabry of Peason, Annie Rhinhart of  
Gueydan, and Seawillow Kilgore of  
Plain Dealing as the "Foolish Vir-  
gins"; Misses Jessie Snoddy of Marks-  
ville, Nelda Couvillion of Marksville,  
Nobby Barbin of Marksville, Maude  
Bullock of Doyline, and Glory Wil-  
iams of Mansfield were the "Wise  
Virgins." "The Bride" was Miss  
Agnes Moncrief of Longstreet; "The  
Groom," Miss Mabel Darwin of  
Shreveport, and "The Ancestors,"  
Misses Zama Holley of Coushatta and  
Ernestine Coyle of Plain Dealing.

Bengali, part four, included the en-  
tire court in the ensemble and fea-  
tured Miss Eleanor Alleman of Nat-  
chitoches as "Queen" and Miss Mabel  
Darwin of Shreveport as the "Ser-  
vant."

**FACULTY ELECTS HONOR STUDENTS**

Mrs. Lucille Roy Caffery and Miss  
Eleanor Dill Selected as Rep-  
resentatives of Classes

Mrs. Lucille Roy Caffery, daughter  
of President and Mrs. V. L. Roy, was  
elected high honor student and fac-  
ulty representative of the four-year  
class by the State Normal College  
faculty at its last meeting. Mrs.  
Caffery has a total of 711 points to  
her credit when but 350 are required  
to graduate from the A. B. course.

Mrs. Caffery graduated from the  
two-year course at the State Normal  
in 1915, and reentered the fall term  
1923 for work on the A. B. degree.  
She has been active in literary soci-  
ety and dramatic work at the college  
and during the fall term 1924 was  
president of the English Club. She  
is also secretary of her class.

Thirty-three students are candi-  
dates for the A. B. degree at the Nor-  
mal this term.

Miss Eleanor Dill, of Donaldson-  
ville, was elected honor student of the  
two-year class this term. Miss Dill  
has a total of 293 points when but  
160 are needed for graduation and  
has one more term's work to be re-  
corded. Seventy students will  
be granted the two-year diploma at  
the end of the summer session.

Members of 1925-1926 Current Sauce Staff:

I wish to keep in touch with old Normal for the year 1925-1926. Attached find one dollar for which please send me the Current Sauce for one year beginning the Fall term 1925.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

## RELIGIOUS WORK IS PROGRESSING AT NORMAL

(Continued from page 1)

were received with astonishment by the pupils because they, in their happy and peaceful environment, little thought that such conditions could exist. In addition to reporting these facts, Mr. Cummings also told of some of the efforts which are being made to correct these evils and of some of the things which have been accomplished by way of teaching the Koreans true christian living. It was somewhat surprising to learn how easily the natives had conformed to these teachings and how much had really been accomplished. Not only was this address of great instructive value, but it also opened up new channels of thought for the students of Normal—channels which may lead them to a better understanding of their fellowmen and of the great world problems.

Another number on the program which contributed much towards its entertaining quality was a vocal duet by Misses Fredna Scogins and Lucy Price. The song was excellently presented and was highly enjoyed by everyone present. This, together with the lecture by Mr. Cummings, composed one of the most instructive and inspiring programs that has ever been presented on Normal Hill. Everyone hopes that the good work so successfully begun will continue throughout both the summer and the ensuing academic terms; and that the Normal Y. W. C. A. will soon be among the leading organizations of its kind in this country.

## BLUE RIDGE MEETING IS COOPERATIVE IN VENTURE

(Continued from page 1)

good, and the beautiful. The quest was marked by a growing confidence that home life, educational ideals, that business and industry, that social and religious enterprises can be christianized. The Y. W. C. A. with its clash of opinions and conduct on economic, inter-racial and international questions is a creative force. In the sharing of these difficulties the students find better life.

The following were delegates from our College: Louise Mitchell, Wilda Douglas, Adele Radeke, Francis Willard, Josie Dyson, Onie Brown, Elaine Berner, and Myrtle Aymond.

## NORMAL TO GRADUATE LARGE SUMMER CLASSES

(Continued from page 1)

Grant; Nellie Mae Johnson, Leesville; Aural Jones, Natchitoches; Pennie I. Joyce, Coushatta; Ruby Laird, Natchitoches; Ruth V. Lee, Oakdale; Frank Legler, Jr., Goldonna; Agnes Lemoine, Hessmer; Bessie Liggin, Spring Hill; Albertine Luquette, Lockport; Mary Helen Lyles, Cheneyville; Beadie Lou McCoy, Saline; Eunice B. McCaskle, Fort Necessity; Ethel Mace, Gloster; Clyde L. Maden, Winnsboro; Sadie E. Martin, Colfax; Lorelle Melton, Lisbon; Amy Emma Mendoza, Jeanerette; Bertie Millican, New Verda; Lula Millican, New Verda; Jewel Morgan, Ashland; Maude Musgrove, Pelican; Mary Napier, Patterson; Mary Louise Ramke, Bancker; Nannie Emily Rhinehart, Wright; Delta Eugene Robertson, Paincourtville; Mary Belle Roberson, Campti; Doris Robinson, Winnsboro; Mildred Palmer Shaw, Jeanerette; Viola Sibley, Bogalusa; Flora Thornton, Haynesville; Meredith Louise Wallis, Houma; Mary Warren, Lake Providence; Jessie Mae Wheelis, Marion; Eva Mae Williams, Winnsboro; Virgie Williams, Rnggold; Lucy Francis Winstead, Crowville; Elizabeth Yarborough, Powhatan.

## TO MY ALMA MATER

### Prize Song

Hail to Thee, our Alma Mater  
Fairer in the land.  
By the shores of Chaplin Waters,  
Mighty you stand.  
Deep devotion, never-ending,  
We now offer you;  
Yes, dear old L. S. N.  
We will be true.

Florence Blanchard.

## SUMMER SESSION WELL ATTENDED

The Summer Session of the State Normal College opened Tuesday, June 2 with one of the largest enrollments in the history of the institution.

The summer term this year is divided into two six week terms. Instead of pursuing six three hour subjects as in a regular term, the student schedules three three-hour subjects and meets six recitation periods a week, thus giving him at the completion of the six week's session nine trimester hours credit. Therefore, in the twelve weeks' summer session the student may receive eighteen hours credit the same as in any regular term.

This method of six week division in terms is popular as it permits a student who wishes to attend summer school but six weeks to complete a subject in that period. Prior to this year, a student completed but half of any subject he pursued in six weeks, thus forcing him to return the latter part of some following term to complete his work in that certain subject. Since the former plan had many drawbacks, the present plan was adopted and seems to be functioning satisfactorily.

Thirty-three students are candidates for the A. B. degree this term at the Normal, and seventy will be granted the two-year diploma. Several changes have been made in the housing of departments. The department of music which was formerly on the third floor of Caldwell Hall is now situated in Brown Cottage which was previously used as a dormitory for women. This change was a much needed one at the college. The rooms vacated by the music department will be used as offices for the various departments. At the end of the summer session the library which is at present situated on the third floor of Main building will be moved to the Model building now used as a dormitory for women. The floor space in the present library will be utilized for classrooms. Two frame cottages accommodating two hundred women have recently been erected at the college. A new home economics cottage is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy within the next few days.

A number of special courses are being offered at the college this summer. One of the most popular of these is a course in Boy Scouting. Many of the teachers attending are taking advantage of this opportunity to learn the principles of scouting. The class is being taught by Gervais Ford, of Lake Charles. Another popular course is swimming both for advanced and beginning students. Mrs. Eva Browning White, of Natchitoches, has charge of classes in swimming. Each student must pass a rigid physical examination before she is permitted to enter the classes. Mrs. Thelma Zelenka Kyser is offering a course in boating and reports that she has her classes filled. The classes meet on Chaplin Lake which is just a block east of the campus. Coach H. L. Prather is offering a special course in coaching high school athletics which is being well represented by many of the athletic coaches in the high schools of the state.

One of the outstanding features for the betterment of the general health at the State Normal is that each new student entering the institution is required to stand a physical examination. This work is under the general supervision of Dr. C. C. Stroud, head of the department of physical education.

On account of the large enrollment during the summer term, it was necessary to build up a large faculty. Seventy-nine regular faculty members and eight students assistants have been employed for the first six weeks' summer session. They are as follows: A. G. Alexandr, A. M., English; L. J. Alleman, A. B., education; Miss Ora Allen, art; Miss Inez Allen, A. B., extension division; B. C. Alwes, A. B., mathematics; Miss Saline Avery, Penmanship; E. J. Brown, A. B., Principal High School; Miss Vivian Blackstock, B. Mus., Solfeggio; Miss Evelyn Byrd, A. B., libra-

ry; Miss Zelia C. Christian, A. B., education; Miss Mary Frances Davis, A. B., B. L. I., dramatics; M. E. Downs, B. S., political science; C. E. Dugdale, A. B., physics; M. J. Durand, A. M., mathematics; Miss Mercedes Discon, A. B., Latin; Rogers Dodson, B. S., M. S., agriculture; Miss Florence Durrett, A. M., English; H. C. Embree, M. S., chemistry; Gervais Ford, boy scouting; J. C. Hazzard, Ph. D., English; Miss Bess L. Henderson, B. S., home economics; Miss Martha Feltus, A. M., history; F. G. Fournet, M. S., physics; R. W. Frary, B. S., mathematics; P. W. Gregory, M. S., biology; Mrs. Lucile Dean Gregory, M. A., Physical Education; Alvin Good, A. M., social science; J. E. Guardia, B. S., geography; William Hanssler, A. B., romance languages; Miss Hope Haupt, art; Miss Bertha Haupt, A. B., critic; I. F. Heald, A. M., education; Miss Ruth Jordan, B. Mus., pianoforte; Miss Georgene Hughes, psychology and education; C. G. Killen, A. B., mathematics; J. S. Kyser, A. B., geography; Mrs. Thelma Zelenka Kyser, A. B., physical education; Miss Emma Lou Leslie, A. B., English; G. W. McGinty, A. M., education and extension; L. O. McAfee, A. M., education and psychology; A. C. Maddox, A. M., mathematics; H. D. Martin, A. M., English; Miss Jennie Milton, B. S., kindergarten; Miss Eleanor Marianneaux, A. M., English; Miss Augusta Nelken, B. S., principal training school; Miss Miriam Nelken, B. S., critic; Miss Debbie Pinkston, penmanship; Miss Katherine Price, B. Mus., music; Miss Annie Laurie Pujos, A. B., English; Miss Anna Ruth Nuttall, A. B., penmanship; J. O. Pettiss, A. B., extension; Miss Eula Phillips, B. S., critic; H. L. Prather, A. B., LL. B., physical training and political science; George C. Prouditt, director school of music; Mrs. Olive Ellsworth Prouditt, B. Mus., voice; Miss Jane V. Rice, M. S., home economics; R. L. Ropp, B. S., English; Miss Scharlie Russell, library; Miss Helene Sliffe, A. B., Ph. B., critic; R. W. Russell, A. B., history; P. C. Rogers, A. M., education and supervision; Miss Margaret Smith, public school music; F. W. Sparks, A. M., M. S., mathematics; C. C. Stroud, A. B., M. D., history and physical training; H. J. Sudbury, M. A., education and psychology; D. T. Tarlton, A. M., social science; W. W. Tison, M. S., chemistry; Miss Florence Toy, piano; Miss Mary Trousdale, B. S., critic; L. P. Terrebonne, A. B., education and supervision; Charles A. Wagner, A. M., education; Mrs. Irene C. Wagner, A. M., English; Miss Grace Wasson, Ph. B., home economics; Paul Weiss, A. M., history; Mrs. Eva Browning White, physical education; George Williamson, biology and physiology; Mrs. Ora C. Williamson, critic; H. J. Smith, A. M., mathematics and history. Student assistants: Miss Isabel Contois, swimming; Mrs. Roy Caffery, geography; Miss Gertrude Creaghan, geography; Miss Obdulia Velasquez, A. M., Spanish; Miss Mary Smith, swimming; Miss Blanche Toy, public school music; Miss Lalette Snoddy, penmanship; and Miss Wylma Earnest, biology.

## ANONYMOUS DONOR GIVES \$100 PRIZE FOR STATE ANTHEM

### Editorial Suggestion in The Times-Picayune Results in Contest

An anonymous donor has deposited the sum of \$100 as a prize for the best music written for the poem "Louisiana," written by Mrs. Adele Townsend Stanton several years ago and suggested as an appropriate anthem for the state. The poem was reprinted in last Sunday's Times-Picayune, with an editorial suggestion that the question of setting it to music be considered again. Quick action by the donor followed and the contest is officially "on."

Details of the contest have not been worked out completely but administration will be vested in a committee of judges which will include,

in consideration of the need for something stirring and popular, not only professional musicians with a knowledge of the art of composing, but also those who "don't know anything about music but who know what they like."

Manuscripts will be received by the music editor of The Times-Picayune and will be forwarded to the committee. The contest is open to anyone, anywhere. It will close August 1. The committee will have full power of decision, even to rejecting all manuscripts submitted.

The name of the composer must be enclosed in a separate envelope, with an identification mark which also must appear on the manuscript.

The poem is reprinted herewith for the convenience of composers.

### Louisiana

By Mrs. Adele Townsend Stanton  
Louisiana! At thy name  
The voices of thy sons unite  
To swear allegiance and proclaim  
That each of thee upholds the right.  
Louisiana! At thy call  
Thy sons assembled for defense,  
Inspired to conquer or to fall  
For "Justice, Union, Confidence!"  
Louisiana, Louisiana!

Louisiana! Sacred be  
The soil where thy first martyrs  
bled  
For the great cause of liberty,  
Whom Clio named immortal dead.  
Louisiana! May the youth  
Remember valiant Lafreniere—  
Their lives imperial for the truth,  
Supported by a people's prayer;  
Louisiana, Louisiana!

Louisiana! For thy sake  
What deeds of valor have been  
done,  
What memories of the past awake—  
Of battles fought, of glory won!  
Louisiana! At Chalmette  
Thy manhood proved itself of yore  
And heroes, they, let none forget,  
Of eighteen seventy and four.  
Louisiana, Louisiana!

Louisiana! On thy field  
France proudly raised the fleur-de-lis,  
Then Spain her castled-lion shield,  
With haughty mien, waved over  
thee.  
Louisiana! Thou hast seen  
Great England's banner in retreat;  
No foreign flag since then hath been  
In freedom's land to risk defeat;  
Louisiana, Louisiana!  
—Clipped.

## STUDENTS HEAR NOTED SINGER

The students of the State Normal College and many of the citizens of Natchitoches had the pleasure of hearing one of America's most noted tenors, Mr. Frederick Gunster, in the beautiful open air theatre of the College Monday evening. Mr. Gunster is at present with the Southwestern Bureau Company, of Dallas, Texas.

The program presented was effectively given and well balanced. It follows:

Largo (from the Opera, "Xerxes")  
Handel  
Aubade (from the Opera, "Le Roi d'Ys"), Lalo  
I attempt from Love's sickness to fly (Old English), Purcell  
A Swan; Are they tears, beloved?, Grieg  
Dream through the twilight, Richard Strauss  
The Arsa, Rubinstein  
Pleading, Kramer  
Lal (Song of the Dancing Girl, from "Songs of Ind."), Lily Strickland  
Southern Moon (from "Mo' Bayou Songs"), Lily Strickland  
Banks o' Doon (Robert Burns), Deems Taylor  
The Red Heart (Japanese Sword Song), Fay Foster  
Birds' Courting Song, Vermont Tune  
I'm a-gwine to see mah friends agin (Negro Spiritual), Arr. by Nathaniel Dett  
Standin' in de need o' prayer (Negro Spiritual), Arr. by Wm. Reddick  
Leetle Bateese (French-Canadian) Geoffrey O'Hara  
The Wreck of the "Julie Plan'te" (French-Canadian), Geoffrey O'Hara.

## NORMAL HILL BIG CELEBRATION

The Fourth of July celebration on Normal Hill was not sans fun.

Tea was served at 6 o'clock sharp; and sandwiches and cakes did taste to so many. Some folks say the band was "THE" it certainly did pep up we'll have to give a hearty handshake. cannons of laughter, mal's fourth of July the stunts began to

To begin with, the first cannon-ball by "Paradise" and asking ladies' to join them. ones stepped boldly to quest of the "creator" adise, only too thrilled as to what it was all theless, the ensnared gracefully out of the ly of course) and w sports to laugh with the stunts began to

Uproars of laughter "A" dormitory show duce, by means of a Demon eleven especially by Doc. have truly been so troubled by "over- to concoct such a w to leave his f "B" Dormitory game, except good old high school t say which event wa ing, the football game the race.

East Hall very et down to defe back to each dignified Sophomore, sweet strongest tear the day he entered No in years.

Freshie." No doubt this, it seen present in the audience that Norma selves as others seiors are near West Hall delighing than the the audience with he squad this brow wedding. It of five letter liant affair, since "laser, Freeman, so much to the oceaning. The mired the behavior of missing the the "out-door church defensive play be given the preacher of Freeman, ly discharging his light. Walker couple is wished all ing second stri ing this year.

The Stunt that w however, in sp ch Prather ha two letter m Three. In accordance around which a aggregation's fast end; T 23 fame; We full back; M ers; Killen olc ain of the 19 plucky little and are sho stuff.

Laricelli of 192 ing bid for a le Stafford and will likely try leakley, half; center; Mont Pierson, half some of last y ng men and ar tice.

Besides the stunts Normal Song contest of Athens an parishes entered, Fra at the Stat ge last Sprin Claborne, by Miss Lon end; Moshe Washington, by Miss well, end; M chard.

The Normal "Alm Norsworthy, half written by Miss Blau pearing elsewhere in "each Prather tured the prize which in experienced bill. Much credit is ing the daily ence Bertonierre, M at L. S. U., and Bert Magee, whi dict that the Blanchard in present Robert, Ca

After the awarding Jones, and the evening's enter will be found brought to a close by "The Hunchback of N Williamson deserves the for securing such a wee ne, Barham, P not doubt be structon.

Thanks are also der, Griggsb helped in making the gan, Methvin.

(Continued)